

Granite City Press-Record

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Crash kills 3 in family

A Granite City father and two of his daughters, ages 5 and 1½, were fatally injured and the mother was seriously hurt when their car collided head-on with another auto on State Aid Route 35 at 6:10 p.m. New Year's Eve.

The accident occurred at the drainage ditch about one and one-half miles west of Route 157.

Dead are Larry D. Lehman, 42, and daughters, Stacy, 1½, and Nicole, 5, of 4017 Pontoon Road. Mrs. Beverly Ann Lehman, 26, is in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center with head injuries.

Initial indications were that an auto driven by Arlin W. Davis, 50, of Holiday Mobile Home Park, was westbound and crossed the center line, colliding head-on with the Mr. Lehman's eastbound auto.

Troopers are attempting to determine if Davis had been drinking prior to the accident. Authorities alleged two prior arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Davis suffered a broken right arm, cuts to his left thigh and right eyebrow, abrasions to his face, hands and legs and a bruise around his left eye. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was transferred Tuesday to Scott Air Force Base Hospital at Belleville.

State police troopers at the scene alleged finding beer cans in Davis's

car, which came to rest facing east on the roadway. Mr. Lehman's car went into a ravine after the crash.

The Collinsville Fire Department rescue squad was called to the scene and required about 15 minutes to get everyone out of Mr. Lehman's car.

Stacy Lehman and her mother were the first taken out of the car and were rushed by a Granite City ambulance to the medical center, where Stacy was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:50 p.m.

Mr. Lehman and Nicole were pronounced dead at the scene at the same time by Madison County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

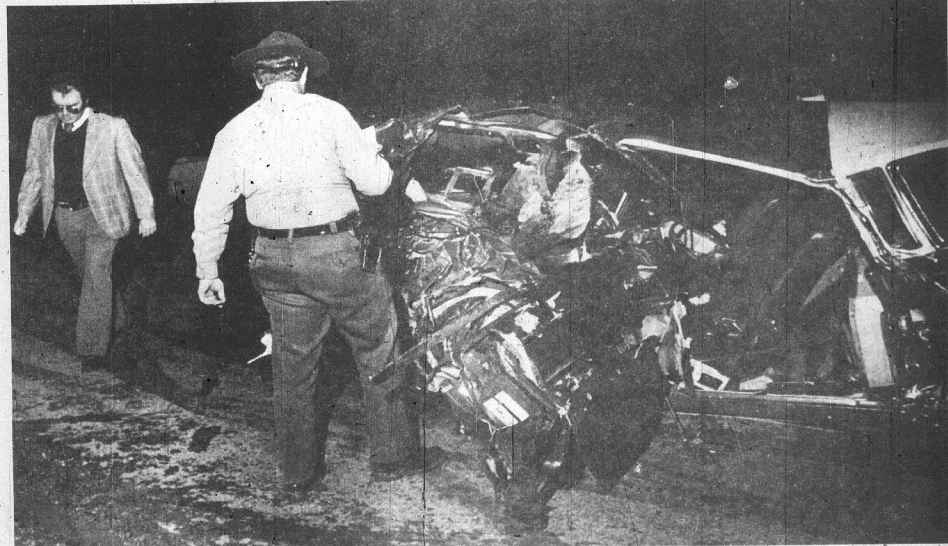
Authorities closed State Aid Route 35 to traffic until about 10 p.m. Monday to clear it of wreckage and to process evidence at the scene.

A Collinsville fireman, John Miller, suffered glass in his eye during the rescue of the Lehman family from the car and he had to be taken from the scene for treatment.

Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas G. Byron was notified of the accident and went to the scene New Year's Eve. He also went to St. Elizabeth Tuesday as part of the investigation, the Press-Record learned.

Byron issued a statement Wednesday morning, stating, "We jumped in on that case immediately. There are a

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SCENE OF CRASH fatal to three on State Aid Route 35 Monday evening as a state trooper and an investigator search for

clues into the cause of the head-on wreck.

(Photo by Pete Stehman)

Tests showing added lung peril



FLAG AND FLAGPOLE have been presented to the Long Lake Fire Department by the Pontoon Beach Lions Club. Fire Chief Earl Arnold (left) accepts the flag from Lions President Dr. George Goodwin. The sign in the background was presented to the fire department by the firemen's ladies' auxiliary. The firemen have been in their new station for about two years and are currently converting the old fire station into offices and meeting rooms

Preliminary indications are that Granite Cityans on the average have more than their share of lung obstructions and restrictions. Dr. Stephen Hall said today in announcing a new series of screenings.

While the findings so far bear out the wisdom of continuing the research, now in the second of its five years, Dr. Hall stressed that the samplings have been random, rather than scientifically set up to represent a cross-section of the public.

The public may appear for screenings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Medical Arts Building ground floor, in the 2100 block

of Madison Avenue. Professor of chemistry and environmental health at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Dr. Hall

said he has enough manpower and disposable mouthpieces to continue the lung screening for some time. Funding is aided by the Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency and Illinois Institute of Natural Resources. In addition to the public screening (Continued on Page 11)

Food and drug sales tax reduction confusing many; some stores delaying

By PAT FOLEY
of the Press-Record

There is much confusion and a lack of information about the new Illinois state sales tax rates and area grocery stores are handling the problems incurred in

various ways.

Starting Jan. 1, edible grocery items are taxed only four percent instead of the previous five percent sales tax. This lower tax also is applicable to

medicines and drugs with medicinal value.

What items to tax and how much to tax them are only part of the problem the stores are having. New tax tables for four percent items have not yet been received by the stores from the state, so

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Hope for low overpass bid

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record

A team effort by Granite City officials and representatives of several labor organizations to encourage contractors to bid low on constructing the 19th Street overpass was announced last night by Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler.

Initial bids opened in December were higher than the amount of money the city has available to construct the two-

lane overpass, so the decision was made to rebid the job Jan. 25.

Mayor Schuler told the aldermen at last night's City Council meeting, "Until Jan. 25, we are on a hold pattern, trying to influence contractors to bid low."

"We have had some help from the labor unions—carpenters, laborers, ironworkers, bricklayers and others—to help influence the contractors," the mayor said.

Alderman Sam Whitmer of the

Second Ward emphasized that the council has not gone on record as endorsing the use of general obligation bonds for financing part of the project, if the bids again exceed the amount of money available.

A previously published report indicated the council might be willing to sell up to \$1 million in GO bonds, if the bid is high at the Jan. 25 bid opening.

"We (the council) did not endorse or (Continued on Page 8)

Grassroots government

No local governmental meetings are scheduled for the remainder of this week or next Monday.

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Appeal voiced to hit-run driver

Granite City police have issued an appeal for the person or persons involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road Christmas Eve to surrender, or face possible felony prosecution.

James Lewis Stewart, 64, of 1336 Edwardsville Road, was struck by one or two cars and killed instantly while crossing the four-lane street near his home at 4:55 p.m. Dec. 24. The motorist or motorists who struck him left the scene without stopping.

"We are making progress in the case and believe we will make an arrest or arrests," according to Capt. Robert Astorian, chief of detectives for the Granite City police.

He said the investigation is centering on "a well-dressed couple who entered Baker's Drive-In Restaurant and asked an employee there to call police and an ambulance, saying there had been an accident down the street."

"The woman was very upset and crying very hard. When the employee turned to use the phone, the couple left," Astorian said.

"Either they were in a car which ran over Mr. Stewart or they witnessed the accident. In either case, we want to talk to them, so our investigation is centering on them at this time," he added.

"It appears they ran over him accidentally, and the incident will be treated as an accident, if they identify themselves now. However, since so much time has passed, we will have to consider the lack of cooperation a malicious act, unless they contact us."

"If they identify themselves, only the driver will be charged, not the passenger. The charge may depend on the amount of cooperation we receive."

"If they do not contact us and we have to identify them through investigation, we will charge the

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Area weather outlook

Cloudy with occasional freezing drizzle mixed with light snow today. Little or no accumulation. High temperature 30 with winds N-NE 5-10. Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Friday, with a few snow flurries tonight. Low in mid 20s and high in low 30s Friday.

Saturday through Monday—fair and not so cold with lows in 20s and highs in upper 30s to 40. Chance of rain and possibly snow Sunday and Monday. Colder Monday, with high in 30s.

Stamp clubs planned here

As part of its ongoing public service program, the U.S. Postal Service has developed a special film strip presentation, for school age children, on the benefits and rewards of stamp collecting clubs.

Theme of the Presentation is "Stamp collecting for the fun of it" and the content of the presentation is designed to highlight the educational and personal development opportunities for children associated with this hobby—a hobby already enjoyed by millions of Americans.

The children attending the classroom presentations receive a philatelic presentation card, signed by their local postmaster and postmarked with the date of the presentation.

The history of the postage stamp, and how stamps reflect the history of the United States, its geographical areas, and the cultural life of the nation are part of the presentation.

The children are shown how to remove canceled stamps from envelopes, and the various ways of mounting the stamps.

Each club is presented a "Stamp and Stories" book for reference in the classroom, plus organizational materials, and is placed on a computerized mailing list to receive an informational packet each month of the school year.

(Continued on Page 11)



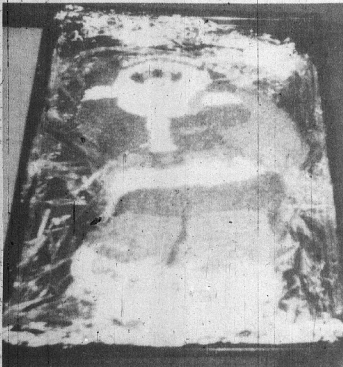
STAMP CLUB MATERIAL is presented to two sixth grade students at St. Elizabeth School, one of the first Quad-City schools to be initiated into the U.S. Postal Service sponsored club. At left is Mrs. Mary Blotna, coordinator of the Ben Franklin Stamp Clubs in the St. Louis area, presenting a classroom reference book to Ann Patton. At far right is Granite City Postmaster Jack Wilkins presenting a student "Treasury of

Stamps" album to Carolyn Freidel for new and canceled stamp insertion. A special film strip discussing stamp collecting is the highlight of the initial presentation to the fourth through sixth grades at participating schools. The potential philatelists (stamp collectors) were also given a brief history of the postage stamp and were shown how to remove canceled stamps from envelopes and proper mounting methods.

(Press-Record Photo)



BAKE-OFF WINNERS. Cub Scouts who participated in the annual bake-off contest of Pack 22 from Frohardt School, and won first place awards for their preparations. Front row from left, Harold Krohne, Jeff Robbers and Rick Harmon. Standing, Bill Donaldson, Greg Talley and Ray Hensler.



BAKER'S MASTERPIECE. A Santa Claus cake made by Greg Talley, a member of Pack 22 of Frohardt School. He received a special award for the creation, which was given to the pack for a bake sale. The award was in conjunction with the pack's Christmas party and bake-off contest held at the school.

Pack 22 bake-off winners

Greg Talley received a special first-place award in the annual bake-off contest sponsored by Cub Pack 22, of Frohardt School, held at the school in conjunction with the pack Christmas party.

He created a large Santa Claus cake to be sold at a bake sale held the next day by the pack.

Webelos Mike Schuette Jr., John Hagen III, John Jaros, Pat Breese, Jeff Robbers, Greg Talley, Jeff Motes, and Jeff Wakeford, along with their leader, John Hagen Jr., opened the meeting with presentation of the colors and the pledge of allegiance.

The Webelos rolled in a Christmas tree and sang "O Christmas Tree." Santa made his appearance and talked to the cubs.

Den Three Cub Raymond Hensler, led by Eleanor Frasier, and Den Two Cub Jason Wakeford, led by Bonnie Hunter, were inducted into Pack 22 by repeating the Cub Scout promise. Their parents repeated the parents' promise. Jason Wakeford was then presented his Bobcat badge.

Den Two Cub Wilhel Abbott, received his wolf badge and one gold and three silver arrow points. Den Two Cub Mark Hunter one gold and four silver arrow points. Eric Kuenkel, one silver arrow, and Den Five Cub Todd Smallie, led by Pam Winn, three silver arrows.

Presented with one silver service pins were Den Five Cub Todd Smallie and Den

The Quad-City Ministerial Association will meet Monday, Jan. 7, at noon at Trinity United Methodist Church, E. 25th and Henry streets. Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

"This growing fellowship invites all ministers and associates of the Quad-City area to attend and participate," the Rev. Paul D. Bryant said. Each month, a program germane to the ministry is presented.

"Last month, an outline of a marriage communications lab was presented by the Rev. Dennis Rutledge. Helping agencies of our area have given information in past months, and other business is conducted."

Officers for 1980 are: president, Rev. Bryant, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church; vice-president, Sister Geraldine, pastoral care staff, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; secretary, the Rev. Donald Pierson, pastor of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, and treasurer, the Rev. Paul

Bower, pastor of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.

The Ministerial Association plans and leads the Good Friday and Thanksgiving community

worship services, as well as this area.

The program for the Jan. 7 noon meeting will be to speak, offer invocations and benedictions, and serve throughout places of responsibility in the life of the year.

BREAK INTO CAR
An in-dash stereo radio and tape player, valued at \$200, was stolen from the locked car of Bruce Miller, 3002 Kirkpatrick Homes, parked in front of his apartment during the weekend.

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VANDALIZE AUTO
The car of John Cavanaugh, 1633 Fifth St., Madison, was damaged and looted while parked in the 3000 block of East 23rd Street early this week. The windshield was smashed, three tires were slashed and a bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the rear seat.

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INSTALLED In ceremonies at the Masonic Temple are elected officers and appointees of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877. Front row, from left to right: Glen Hollis, treasurer; Tom Worthen, senior warden; Elvis L. Byrd, worshipful master; William Sternberg, junior warden; and Edward Lane, secretary. Second row, from left, Ralph Baker, marshal; Clarence Livesay,

tyler; Charles Tucker, junior deacon; and Timothy Filkins, senior steward. Third row, from left, Vernon Clatts, installing marshal; Fred Fox, junior steward; James E. Fox, installing chaplain; Joe Mizell, organist; Charles Schenck, cook; Ray Penn, senior deacon; Charles Hileman, Jr., chaplain; and Jack Filkins, installing secretary.

Masonic Lodge 877 installs officers

Elvis L. Byrd was installed as worshipful master of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877, in ceremonies conducted at the Masonic Temple.

Byrd, 50, a 32-year member of Granite City Steel, is a supervisor in the Hot Strip Department.

He and his wife, Marilyn, reside at 2736 Michigan Ave. Byrd succeeds in office Wendell Gritz, who was presented a past master's sash by Lloyd Lewis and welcomed into the ranks of the past masters of Lodge 877.

Installed with Byrd were: Thomas Worthen, senior warden; William Sternberg, junior warden; Glen Hollis, treasurer; Edward Lane, secretary; Charles Hileman Jr., chaplain.

Raymond Penn, senior deacon; Charles Tucker, junior deacon; Timothy Filkins, senior steward; Fred Fox, junior steward; Ralph Wesley Baker, marshal; Joe Mizell, organist; and Clarence Livesay, tyler.

The installing officers, introduced by Gritz, were: Vernon Clatts, marshal; James E. Fox, chaplain; Jack L. Filkins, secretary and Edward Lane, installing officer.

The ceremonies opened with the pledge of allegiance and the invocation was offered by the Rev. Dale E. Edwards.

Members of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters, and the invocation was offered by a "Living Cross" formed a "Living Cross."

under the direction of Honored Queen Lea Ann Baker. They also sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

The James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, gave the Nine O'Clock Interpolation, directed by Geoff Wofford, acting master councilor.

The new worshipful master presented Gritz with a plaque from the lodge officers, commemorating his year as master.

The retiring officer also was pinned with a past master's pin by his wife, Betty.

In honor of the occasion, Byrd presented his wife with a new wedding band and a bouquet of silk roses.

Distinguished guests introduced included: Mary Ellen and Lloyd Lewis, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of Gabriel Shrine 78; White Shrine of Jerusalem; Miss Lea Ann Baker, Job's Daughters.

Donna and John Boyer, worthy matron and worthy patron of Granite Chapter 850, Order of Eastern Star; and Edward Lane, secretary.

Miss Lucy Holt sang an arrangement of "Something Beautiful" and "To God Be the Glory" during the installation of the new worshipful master.

The soloist was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fran Holt, at the piano.

Illini seek better image

By LARRY HARNLY

SPRINGFIELD — In the almost 16 years since the last time the Fighting Illini — or is it the Fighting Illini? — have gone through three athletic directors, three basketball coaches and four football coaches.

The deposed, in case you have forgotten or are too young to remember when Illinois actually had an 8-1 football record, are Doug Mills, Gene Vance and Cecil Coleman as athletic directors, Harry Combes, Harry Schmidt and Gene Bartow as basketball coaches, and Pete Elliott, Jim Valek, Bob Blackman and Gary Moeller as football coaches.

Bartow was the smart one. He knew when to get out. After one year coaching the Illini, he figured it might be a professional advancement to coach the Bruins of UCLA.

Remember the howls of Illinois backers who said Bartow should have to live up to his contract? That was in 1975. Contracts might have meant something then. They don't mean much now. Just ask Moeller, who was given a five-year contract and was allowed to coach three years.

Why should coaches be loyal to schools when schools are not loyal to coaches? And coaches expect loyalty, being a factor in high school seniors choosing to become Illini?

Illinois' athletic program has some obvious problems. One is a lack of football success. Since the Illini went to the Rose Bowl, they have had three winning football teams — and only one (in 1974) since 1965. Perhaps they should revert to the coaching system used in 1904, when they finished 9-2.

Under four men labeled alumni in the press guide, most athletic news emanating from Illinois since 1964 has been bad. It's not a coach or athletic director being fired, it's a slush fund scandal or an NCAA investigation. The basketball team went 15-0 at the start of last season, but that year might be better remembered for the team's 4-11 finish.

Clearly, the Illini have an image problem. And they have a lack of stability, starting at the top with the athletic director.

When Coleman was fired as athletic director, his lack of public relations was cited by financially influential alumni. I doubt his ability to glad-hand the alumni would have been much of an issue if the alumni had seen more football victories.

So, out went Coleman, and in came Neale Stoner as his successor. And, in my opinion, that meant Moeller was as good as gone. Records of the athletic director, 30,874 don't impress new athletic directors.

The athletic association board of directors commissioned Stoner to "evaluate the football program." Translated, that could mean to "find a new football coach." Perhaps Stoner was hired with that understanding.

Stoner's first day on the job was Nov. 5, and he told Moeller 13 days later he had coached his last game at Illinois. That was not sufficient time to evaluate the program, but Stoner has said the football program "was being evaluated long before I arrived at Illinois."

By the board and alumni, undoubtedly. Yet it was Stoner's job to make a recommendation on Moeller's future to the board, and it would seem Stoner's mind was made up before he arrived at Illinois.

Moeller told reporters: "I received one vote of confidence in my three years. And that was from Ray Eliot (former Illinois football coach, who served as interim athletic director until Stoner was hired). He knew our problems, he understood them, and his recommendation to the athletic director would be that he firmly believed in what we were doing."

It's Stoner's job to improve public relations, he's off to quite a start with what would appear to be a hasty decision on Moeller and with some players threatening not to play in 1980. Such decisions and commitments don't help the recruiting of high school seniors.

Stoner has said "records and economics," meaning a lack of wins and a lack of support, "did not support Moeller's position" that he should be given more time to build his program.

Consider, it would be hard to defend Moeller's 6-24-3 record. But after three years, Indiana coach Lee Corso had an even worse record — 5-27-1. Was he fired? No. And his next four teams went 5-6, 5-5, 4-7 and 7-4. It's hard to envision Illinois having such patience with a coach, and patience can pay off.

Since 1907, Moeller is the only Illinois football coach to be given just three years. Even Valek (3-32 record) got four.

The losing football teams

under Moeller are blamed for the lack of home attendance, which probably is the No. 1 reason he was axed. If Illinois had been losing and drawing, he might have been given more time.

Consider, however, what Illinois drew in its last two winning seasons — an average of 47,664 in 1974 and 49,640 in 1965. This year's average was 45,065 (the low since 1970, and, yes, Illinois had a new coach in 1971). All three figures were for six home games. Football, traditionally, is not the big draw at Illinois that it is at Michigan and Ohio State.

Even the Rose Bowl season, the Illini averaged only 54,496. They have never averaged 60,000.

Bald eagle again in need of Illinois students' help

SPRINGFIELD — Construction of a planned motel threatens an effort to save the nation's emblem, the bald eagle, and to bolster mine efforts on which \$200,000 has already been spent, according to conservation officials.

Carl Becker, endangered species coordinator for the Conservation Department, said the property involved is the Oak Valley Eagle Refuge near Hampton in Rock Island County.

During the 1976 Bicentennial year Illinois school children contributed pennies, nickels and dimes to the project to raise enough money to buy refuge areas for the disappearing birds.

The move eventually raised \$55,000, of which \$35,000 was earmarked for the Oak Valley project. The John Deere Foundation contributed another \$30,000.

Becker said and other groups gave money so that 110.5 acres could be purchased for \$200,000.

One 13-acre tract could be acquired, however, he said, and the owner later sold it to Mississippi Bluffs Motel Inc., which plans to build a motel on the acreage.

The problem, Becker said, is that the motel would be built within 100 feet of the major eagle nesting area, and since the birds are extremely susceptible to human intrusion, any such development would "negate the entire project."

The birds would just move away and "won't come back."

Eagles, Becker said, require wintering areas near open water so they can find fish for food. Lock and Dam 14 near the site provides such water which does not freeze during the winter. In moderate weather the eagles will stay near the river.

he said, but when extremely cold and windy weather comes they must have nocturnal roosts in ravines and bluffs where they are sheltered.

The Oak Valley site has all these qualifications, Becker said, and in the past has attracted as many as 120 eagles at a time, a significant number for one refuge.

In late November, a public hearing was held before the Rock Island Zoning Board of Appeals, which will make a recommendation to the county board for final action.

About 40 persons attended the meeting, Becker said, all of them opposed to the plan, except for representatives of the developer.

The Rock Island board is expected to act on Jan. 16 on the petition.

"The zoning board chairman," Becker said, "said that a motel is needed on that side of the river so people can stop and view the river. We have no objection to anyone looking at the refuge as the bluff runs all along there and they could put the motel anywhere else. We can't put the eagles anywhere."

The site is just downstream from the I-80 bridge over the Mississippi River. Losing the Oak Valley site as a refuge would hamper the eagles' use of Illinois as a protected site, he said, adding that Illinois has the largest numbers of eagles of any state in the nation except Alaska, with 1,400 counted here last year.

In an effort to protect the site and the project, Becker said the department and the Illinois Office of Education will cooperate in a move to have school children write and sign petitions in their classrooms, and send them to the Rock Island board.

"The school children gave us their pennies and nickels to help buy this tract," he said, "now we're asking them to help us save it."

Letters, he said, should be sent to Chairman Dick Aubrey of the Rock Island County Board of Appeals, 1594 Third Ave., Rock Island, 61201.

The Oak Valley Eagle Refuge was named by the winner of a contest conducted among school children during the fund-raising drive.

\$50,000 bond set in theft

Bond has been set at \$50,000 for Larry Cox, both Larry Darnell Johnson, both of Madison, who have been charged with felony theft.

According to a police spokesman, Johnson is being held in the Madison County Jail.

Cox, who was shot in the right thigh as he was allegedly running from police in a good condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

An off-duty Venice officer noticed two men stripping a car in the 1000 block of Douglas street, Venice, at 2:25 a.m. Saturday.

The Venice officer captured Johnson. The other suspect fled, and Cox was stopped by a Madison officer near Market and Race streets.

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SHAREHOLDERS MEET

The annual meeting of shareholders of State Loan and Savings Association will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the association's office, Niedrighaus and Edison avenues.

Robert Baks, president, said the group will elect directors, approve the annual financial statement and consider other business which may arise.

UNDERCOATING—

RALPH'S TEXACO 22ND & MADISON AVE.

GC council opens year in 'Peanuts' style

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record

"Good grief" is the expression Charlie Brown of Peanuts fame uses when he is picked on by his buddies in the cartoon strips.

In real life, some Charlies have "Good grief" days. Granite City Alderman Charles Douglas of the First Ward had such a night last night as his fellow aldermen took turns lambasting him for public statements he made last week in which he alleged the city council "rubber stamped" an appropriation of federal revenue sharing funds for social field lights at the Felling Road sports complex.

Alderman Paul Fisk of the Third Ward launched the verbal attack, saying, "When I came on this council, I swore if I had anything to say about another alderman, I would do it in private, not in public. However, after reading a public statement made by one alderman, I, as chairman of the ordinance committee, feel I must say something."

With his hands shaking in rage, Fisk read a statement in which he said, "I am astonished at the accusations by one council

member labeling us as a 'rubber stamp' council."

"I have opposed and agreed with, different pieces of legislation coming before this body, according to my convictions as have the other members at different times. I feel an injustice has been done by these statements and it would not be fair to allow them to go without comment," Fisk said.

He then named Douglas and said Douglas has a right to disagree with the council and to pursue his belief, "But to degrade and belittle his fellow councilmen and councilwoman by accusing them of being a 'rubber stamp' is deplorable, when, in fact, I have found members of this council will and do vote their convictions."

"Mr. Douglas has friends on this council, but he has chosen to roll all of us into one big ball of wax. This is a good, well-balanced council, filled with people of integrity, honesty and strong convictions."

"Let us guard against creating divisions by making unfounded accusations. After all, we, too, have a right to our opinions."

"Mr. Douglas, in your quest to prove a point, which you may or may not do, you

are certainly doing a grave injustice to this council. This is what I take exception with."

"Were I in your place, Mr. Douglas, I would feel compelled to apologize to the council," Fisk concluded.

Douglas responded by saying he would not apologize for the published statements, but did not mean to question the integrity of any council members.

"I thoroughly presented my views on the legality of funding for the sports field (lights) during a public hearing and the council meeting that followed, documenting why I felt the council could not approve the expenditure."

"This group went right ahead and did not question my evidence, but went right ahead and rubber stamped those expenditures."

"If I questioned anyone's integrity, I apologize, but I won't apologize for saying the appropriation was rubber stamped," Douglas stated.

Alderman Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward then took his turn, saying, "When new members are elected to this council, I always take several months to watch them. It didn't take me long to come to the conclusion

that when Alderman Douglas talks, I block it out entirely and this is the way I will continue as long as I am on the council and he is on the council."

Alderman Paul Ray Bowler of the Seventh Ward also expressed displeasure at Douglas' public statements, saying, "I don't understand how you can say this issue was not well thought out. The committee and the aldermen met several times with Mr. Hagnauer (Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer) and Mr. Schooley (attorney for the township William Schooley) to discuss the legality of the expenditure."

"After these meetings, it was the recommendation of the finance committee that the expenditure be approved. I don't know how you can say it was a rubber stamp."

Perhaps the upcoming verbal assault on Alderman Douglas was anticipated by Alderman Warren Desatur of the Fourth Ward, who opened the council meeting with a prayer asking God to bless the council in the new year and to grant more harmony among the council members in the future while healing the divisions of the past.



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT of Kevin Perkins, in the right foreground, reaching for a box, has aided the Salvation Army in its holiday task of sorting and distributing canned goods. Members of Troop 5, sponsored by the Nameoki

United Methodist Church, assisting were Eric Wilson, Bruce Holt, David and Darron Millsap, Bob McClew, Alan Forbes, John Shane and David White.

G. W. Smallwood, 94, dies

George W. Smallwood, 94, of 2312 Anchorage, a retired construction worker, died at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He had been ill for seven weeks and was hospitalized for one day.

Mr. Smallwood was born on March 15, 1885, in Vienna, Mo. He had resided in the Granite City area for 61 years.

He had worked for 40 years through the Laborers International Union of North America Local 897 until he retired. Mr. Smallwood was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. May (Herren) Smallwood; four daughters, Mrs. Ambrose (Betty) Wenger, Meta, Mo., Mrs. Lester (Stella) Forcade, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Elmer (Lucille) Winters and Mrs. Amon (Lorraine) Atkins both of St. Louis; three sons, Carl, Glen and Lowell Conway all of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Grace Duke, Belleville; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

John Maykopet dies today

John J. Maykopet, 68, of 3213 Carlson Ave., a lifelong resident of the Quad Cities, died at 3:30 a.m. today at the Hillsboro Hospital, Hillsboro, Ill.

He had been a patient in the hospital for six hours and had been ill for four years. Mr. Maykopet was born in Madison. He had worked in various stores in this area as a meatcutter prior to his retirement.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carmel Maykopet; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose

Graham, East St. Louis, Mrs. Ann Vandaveer, Collinsville, and Mrs. Katie Martin, Granite City. Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

FILE CONDUCT CHARGE Raymond M. Valencia, 20, of 1701 Bremen Ave., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct this week when he allegedly used obscene language and refused to leave Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Girl knocked down by auto

Kelly Rogers, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers, 1877 Pontoon Road, apparently was not seriously hurt when knocked to the ground by a car at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday on Pontoon Road, near Nameoki School. Joe N. Gregg, 2707 Harvey Place, said he was driving west on Pontoon when the child darted out into the roadway and he was unable to stop the vehicle.

Kelly was taken into the school and went home a short time later with her mother.

CAR WRECKED?
Dempsey-Adams Auto Body
Call 451-9511

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"Our Background ... Your Assurance Of Quality."

RECOGNITION

- Featured in "National Beauty News" in November 1979 Issue.
- Featured by "Model" Magazine in Spring 1979 Issue.
- Frequently Featured in the Granite City Press-Record.
- Championship Titles in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Southern Illinois.

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NATURAL SHAMING is created in the brilliance of your personality.

DESIGN WAVING takes you one step higher. We do all of this to achieve our objective: a personalized hair style that fits you alone.

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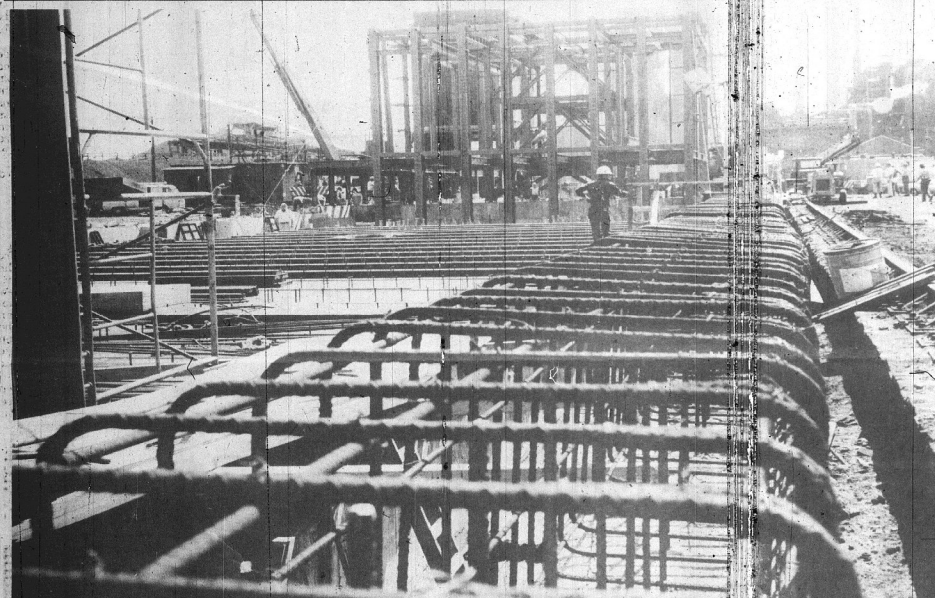
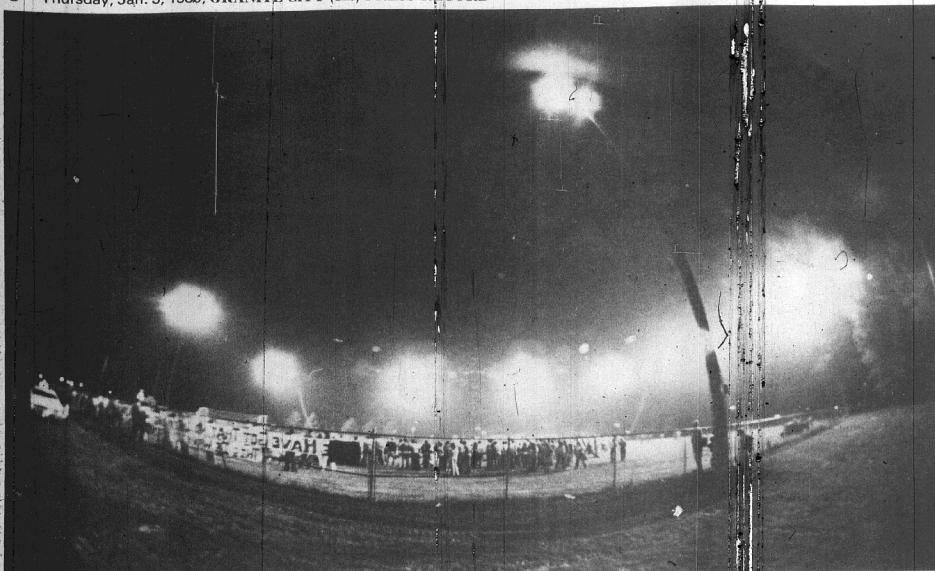
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OLD GLORY is raised to full staff for the first time in front of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department building by Pontoon Beach Lions Club President Dr. George Goodwin, left, and Fire Chief Earl Arnold.



Press-Record Chief Photographer Pat Foley showed his versatility with a variety of Quad-City area pictures during 1979, including four of the five on this page. The exception is a Granite City Steel photo of construction progress at the plant.

TOP LEFT: North-South soccer game on Fehling Road, the first use of a new lighting system at the baseball-soccer fields. Paid for with public donations and township shared revenue, the lights allow night (and late fall afternoon) games. All eight sets of lights were captured by utilizing a "fisheye" camera lens.

LEFT CENTER: Reinforcing rods (foreground) help form the concrete foundation of "A" Battery coke ovens being reconstructed at Granite City Steel, providing further control of air emissions in the coking operation. Completion is scheduled this year.

Structural steel (background) outlines another portion of the battery framework.

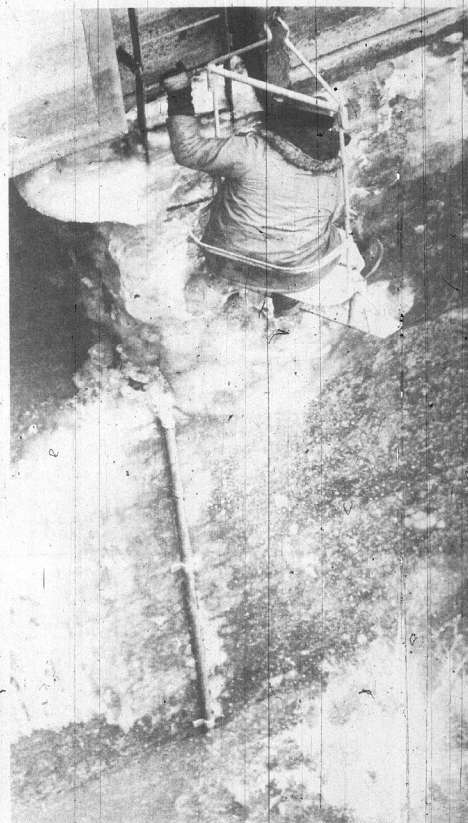
TOP RIGHT: Ice that built up inside the Granite City canal locks, restricting barge width to 105 feet or less, is chipped away by maintenance man Jimmy Bonds, seated in a chair lowered down the frigid canal wall.

ABOVE: Tactical Radar Threat Generator is demonstrated at the Granite City Army Installation as one of several Army helicopters approaches, simulating an aerial attack. The device trains American aviators to counter enemy radar tracking systems, enabling the aircraft to evade sophisticated artillery.

RIGHT: Freezing rain coats trees, limbs, shrubs and electric power lines with ice, causing breaks, service interruptions and difficult driving conditions, such as in this picture of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue.

A final look back at '79

**A Foley portfolio
... plus one**





RESCUE OPERATIONS at the scene of Monday evening's fatal crash on State Aid Route 35, where a father and two young daughters were

fatally injured and the mother was seriously hurt.

(Photo by Pete Spohnman)

Deer hunting total increases

By JOAN MURARO

SPRINGFIELD — With two consecutive seasons of nearly ideal weather, Illinois deer hunters took an unofficial total of 19,700 deer this fall, 5,401 of them in the last of the state's two, three-day seasons for firearms hunters.

Among this year's harvest were two albino deer, a doe fawn taken in Macoupin County and a second albino taken in Adams County. Kill sheets returned from each county to the Conservation Department failed to identify the age or sex of the deer taken in Adams, a department spokesman said.

Albino deer, particularly in Adams County, are not particularly rare, according to Forrest Loomis, chief forest-game biologist for the department.

"Apparently there is a good pool of a recessive gene for albinism in the deer herd in Adams County," he said, "and they're seen there frequently." Albino animals generally occur frequently, he said, but added he did not know the frequency with which albino deer would be produced.

The unofficial total is about 500 more deer than were taken last year, according to Loomis. Dave Ambrose, public information officer for the department, said the edge over last year may rise even more by the time the official count is completed.

"Traditionally," he said, "the final count goes up when every sheet has been retailed. In 1978, for instance, the unofficial early totals showed 18,672 deer taken, but in February, when the official total was completed, it actually was 19,262."

During the second three-day firearms season, there were 24 deer taken in McHenry County, nine in DeKalb and five in Kendall. Hunters bagged 48 deer in Grundy County, 15 in Will and five in Kankakee. In the first three-day season in November, the totals were 56 in McHenry, 33 in DeKalb, 22 in Kendall, 79 in Grundy, 37 in Will and 25 in Kankakee.

Second season totals are usually considerably lower than the first season's, Loomis said, since the number of available deer is smaller after the first season, the weather is more likely to be unfavorable, and fewer hunters take to the field.

This year, he said, provided nearly ideal conditions in both seasons, and except for northern Illinois, farmers had already taken most of their corn from the fields, leaving less hiding place for deer.

There were no reported accidents during the second season, Ambrose said. Conservation law enforcement officers issued 487 citations and 50 warnings to hunters for violations, most of them for failure to wear blaze orange outer clothing as required by law.

This was Illinois' 23rd deer hunting season.

Fatal crash

(Continued from Page 1)

number of things which need to be done and we are doing them.

"Our office is totally in this matter and we are making every effort to determine what the evidence is, where it is, and to corral it and preserve it."

"I have requested that troopers in light of the severity of the case, cooperate with us and we will work out of my office on possible charges in this incident," Byron added.

Records show that on March 8, 1979, Davis pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated during a Feb. 24, 1979, accident and his driver's license was revoked.

However, he was issued a restricted license for work and necessary travel and was driving on that when arrested Nov. 8 after his car collided with a truck driven by Press-Record General Manager Paul Halbert on Bellvue Road in Collinsville.

Davis was charged with resisting arrest, driving in violation of his license restriction, driving while intoxicated and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident in connection with the crash.

Those charges still are pending. Authorities said there were indications at the scene of the New Year's Eve crash that Davis' auto had been traveling at high speed. The impact demolished both autos.

He allegedly refused to consent to a blood test. Davis served several months in 1979 as manager of Northgate Homes, a housing project of the Madison County Housing Authority. He also was among the unsuccessful applicants this summer for appointment as the Collinsville street superintendent.

Byron refused to comment on reports that he plans to seek a court order to have blood taken by St. Elizabeth Medical Center analyzed for possible alcohol content. The blood is taken routinely upon admission to the medical facility in cases where surgery may be required.

Family members said the Lehmans were enroute to Collinsville to leave their children with Mrs. Lehman's mother when the accident occurred. The parents planned on attending a

party at the Granite City home of Mr. Lehman's stepbrother, LeRoy Welborn.

Survivors of Mr. Lehman, besides his wife, include a son, Kevin Dean Lehman, stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.; another daughter, Miss Lori Rene Lehman, Salem, Mo.; five brothers, LeRoy, Welborn, David, Welborn and Donald Welborn, all of Granite City, Santa Divietro, Granite City, and Verlin Lehman, Nogales, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Gurka, Granite City, Mrs. Susan Kurtz Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Garnet Gurka and Toni Kay Divietro; and his father, Anthony Divietro, Granite City.

His mother, Mrs. Muriel Divietro, preceded him in death.

Obituary notices are given elsewhere in this issue.

AAA Maintenance
Radio Dispatched—
Snow Removal Call 931-0420

ELECTRICAL FIRE AT MITCHELL HOME

The Mitchell Fire Department went to the home of Larry Braman Jr., 633 Ashland St., on New Year's Day, as a fire apparently caused by an electrical short-circuit in the kitchen or utility room did an estimated \$6,000 damage to the structure and \$2,000 to the contents.

Twenty firemen and two trucks responded and were at the scene from 5:25 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.



ARLIN DAVIS, driver of an auto which collided with that of a Granite City family, killing the father and two daughters Monday evening and injuring the mother. Davis is a former manager of a Madison County Housing Authority housing project, Northgate Homes, and was a candidate for the Collinsville street superintendent position last year.

Parked car hit; 3 are injured

Three persons were injured when the car of Richard Hoelter, 16, of 2216 Cardinal Ave., struck a parked car with two youths in it about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The injured sought treatment at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Hoelter suffered an abrasion to his forehead. James Cottrell, 19, of 2312 Illinois Ave., who was in the parked car, suffered back pain and a possible strain to his back.

The other person in the parked car, Cathy Tubbs, 16, of 2438 Missouri Ave., suffered neck pain.

All three were released after X-rays were taken.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO
22nd & MADISON AVE.

Talent show for charity

Granite City High School South speech and theater students will again present their all-school "talent show" for charity.

Proceeds of the event on Tuesday, Jan. 8, will be donated to the Granite City Crippled Children's Society.

Certain time in the auditorium at South will be at 7:30 p.m. and the show will last about an hour and a half.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office or from any of the South speech and theater students.

According to the show's director, Ron Pennell, there will be something for everyone to enjoy, as the

acts will range from music in the big band style to humorous mime.

The public is being encouraged to attend and help support the benefit while enjoying "an evening for the entire family," according to Pennell.

TAVERN IS DAMAGED

Granite City police are searching for a young man who entered Holt's Bar, 849 Niedringhaus Ave., at 10 p.m. Monday and slashed a bar stool repeatedly with a large knife, causing about \$37 damage. The young man also allegedly made "a statement that he was going to kill someone that night."

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30 PIECE OVEN TO TABLE BAKE SET \$9.99 While They Last

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FEDER HUBER'S E-Z CREDIT

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BULLETIN

Three charges of reckless homicide and one count each of driving while intoxicated and driving in violation of the terms of his driving permit were filed this morning by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron against Arlin Davis.

A search warrant requiring the release of a blood sample from Arlin Davis to county investigators was served by state troopers this morning on officials of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

W. Day at the request of the state's attorney's office, which wants the blood tested for alcohol content.

A spokesman for the medical center said every effort will be made to comply with the judge's order. The medical center could not legally release the blood sample to authorities until a court order was received, due to privacy laws.

Davis is charged in connection with the triple fatality accident, New Year's Eve on State Aid Route 35, which is reported on page one of today's Press-Record.

CHOUTEAU OFFICIALS TRADING PLACES

The Chouteau Town Board of Trustees last night appointed Charles Lexow as the trustee to fill a vacancy created as Marion Sparks resigned to become the township's tax assessor, the post from which Lexow had resigned effective Jan. 1. The two men, who traded township posts, were sworn in by Town Clerk Patricia Polley at the end of the meeting.

Lost and Found 29

LOST: Large, white standard poodle, female. Vicinity of 2600 Benton. Reward: Call 452-7111. 29 17

GC Council

(Continued from Page 1)

take any action on the proposal. We only listened to the report of the mayor's ad hoc committee on the overpass and asked questions. We only accepted the recommendation for consideration," Whitmer stated.

Mayor Schuler agreed, adding, "The ad hoc committee is only four aldermen and the mayor. It takes the votes of seven aldermen and the mayor to pass anything."

Whitmer said he has received a negative reaction from several persons

on the possibility of the city selling the GO bonds, which would be repaid by taxing city residents. As a home-rule community, Granite City could sell the bonds without a referendum, according to City Attorney Lance Callis.

"I just want the record to show that when the recommendation of the ad hoc committee was presented, I asked about the possibility of having a referendum or reviving the utility tax to finance the overpass and was told no on both," Whitmer concluded.



FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR in the Quad-Cities and the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. George (Lynn Klein) Stepaniak, 2536 Washington Ave. The infant was born at 4:47 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Nurse Elizabeth Gramates, R.N., and supervisor of the Obstetrics

Department, right, is shown presenting a special gift layette to the new mother and her infant son. The baby has been named George Richard Stepaniak II and he weighed seven pounds, 10½ ounces.

(Press-Record photo by Pat Foley)

News notes

The Bi-State Transit System this week received \$18,400,000 from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration as the transit system's annual federal share for 1979-80 operating assistance.

Authorities are checking a 1959 Pontiac reported stolen Dec. 15, recovered yesterday by Granite City police, to see if it is the hit-and-run car that killed a Granite City man walking across Edwardsville Road Christmas Eve.

New Salem Baptist Church on Klein Street, Venice, will honor W. H. Payne of Venice at services at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. A member of the church since 1924, he has held many offices, including superintendent of the Sunday school. The Rev. Henry Allen is pastor. Geneva Crawford is chairman of the event and the Rev. Seane Boyce will be the guest speaker.

Johnnie Robinson, 17, of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, reports he suffered knife wounds to both shoulders and the left wrist. No beating was involved, he said regarding a Dec. 24 news article.

As announced previously, Dec. 31 was the final extension of a grant under which the Tri-City Regional Port had hoped to finance security installations and home improvements in connection with construction of a building to house its Foreign Trade Zone. The Port so far has been unable to arrange a bond sale for the structure due to the bond market outlook and the lack of long-term tenant leases, but hopes to proceed with the project in the future.

Ted Dineff succumbs

Theodore "Ted" Dineff, 56, of 604 Madison Ave., died at his home about 9:45 a.m. today.

He had been ill two years under a physician's care.

Mr. Dineff had been employed for several years by Broadland Ford Motors in East St. Louis, where he was an award winning salesman. He was a native of Flat River, Mo., and had resided here for 37 years.

Mr. Dineff was an associate founder of Washington Parent-Teacher Association and a past president and secretary of the unit.

He was a life member of Moose Lodge 272 and an associate member of Madison Amvets Post 204. Mr. Dineff was past president of the Holy Trinity Fellowship and a member of Teamsters' Local 604, the Lincoln Place Athletic Club and Ford 500 Club for 20 years.

He was of the Eastern Orthodox faith. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alexandra "Alice" Dineff; twin daughters, Miss Patricia Dineff of Granite City, a music teacher at Frohardt School, and Mrs. Phillip (Elaine) Murray of Alton; twin sisters, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Thebeau of Madison and Mrs. Edward (Sylvia) Neitzert of St. Louis; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Murray of Alton.

Arrangements are pending at Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Friends may call 676-1615 for details.

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RELEASED ON BOND

Terry Sherrod, 17, of Apt. 71 Venice Homes, was released by Venice police at 1:55 p.m. Monday after posting a \$35 cash bond. He was charged with carrying a concealed knife in the 1200 block of Klein street at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. He is to appear in court at 9 a.m. Jan. 26 to answer the charge.

Mrs. Patterson succumbs

Mrs. Eleanor L. Patterson, 86, of Rural Route Two, Keebler Road, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

She was born in Illinois and resided in Granite City for many years before moving to Collinsville 25 years ago.

Mrs. Patterson was an active clubwoman and held membership in the Junia Rebekah Lodge 477, American Association of Retired Person, YMCA Senior Citizen Club, Kirkpatrick Golden Agers Club, all of Granite City, a Collinsville Senior Citizen Club and the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Her husband, Lloyd Patterson, died Sept. 2, 1967.

Survivors include three sons, Lloyd H. Patterson, Venice, Clifton D. Patterson, Edwardsville, and Wilbur A. Patterson, Overland Park, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER

1-55 and Rt. 162 Troy, Illinois

Invites you to attend six days of spiritual refreshing with Evangelist GARY PALERMO of Houston, Texas, beginning this Friday, January 4th thru Wednesday, January 9th.

Evangelist Palermo is fast becoming one of America's leading Evangelists.

Services begin at 7:30 P.M. nightly. Sunday services are 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Nursery facilities are provided for children.

Pastor: John Polizzi

Listen daily to PRAYER LINE, a live broadcast, on WGNM 920 AM on the dial. Monday thru Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Numbers to call for prayer are 1-773-421-2888 or 421-3888, Rev. John Polizzi, Moderator.

CAR WRECKED 7

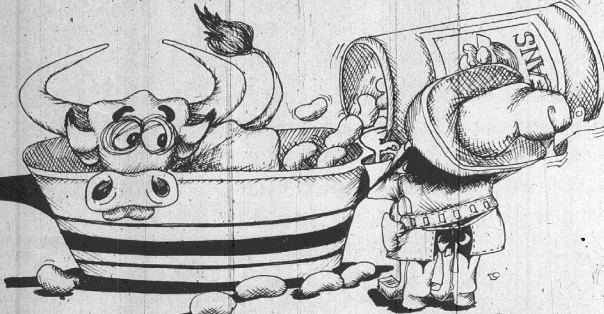
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HERE'S HOW TO QUALIFY FOR YOUR EXCITING GIFT	First Deposit to New or Existing Certificate or Savings Account Qualifies Customer for Free or Discount Purchase Items as Follows:		With Each Additional Deposit of \$50 or More, You Pay Only:	
	\$200 OR MORE	\$1000 OR MORE	\$5000 OR MORE	
Jr. Baked Bean Pan	Any 1 of These			\$ 4.00
Brunch/Skillet Griddle	Any 1 of These			4.00
Utility Dish	4 Items	Any 1 of These	Any 2 of These	4.00
Square Cake Dish	FREE	9 Items	9 Items	4.00
8" Saute Pan	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	6.00
1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	2.50			6.00
11" Griddle	2.50			6.00
2 Qt. Covered Casserole	2.50			6.00
10 1/2" Saute Skillet	5.50	\$ 3.00		9.00
2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	5.50	3.00	or	9.00
Bun Warmer	5.50	3.00		9.00
9 Cup Coffee Maker	7.50	5.00	Any 1 of These	11.00
10" Covered Skillet	7.50	5.00	9 Items	11.00
5 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven	7.50	5.00	FREE	11.00
4 Pc. Cast-Iron Set	9.50	6.00		13.00
6 Qt. Electric Kettle	9.50	6.00		13.00
12" Covered Chicken Fryer	12.50	10.00	\$ 5.00	16.00
Travel Kit	13.50	11.00	6.00	17.00
30 Cup Coffee Maker	16.50	14.00	9.00	20.00
10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker	19.50	17.00	12.00	23.00
11" Electric Skillet	20.50	18.00	13.00	24.00
6 Qt. Electric Slow Cooker				

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Health and Safety

American Medical Association

Nonsmokers demand right to clean air

Is there anyone around today who doesn't know that smoking cigarettes is bad for the health? That cigarettes can make you very sick? That they can kill you?

If so, he or she must be a hermit who has lived for the past 20 years in complete isolation from all others.

The serious and dangerous health results of smoking have been thoroughly aired to the American public for many years. Tobacco smoking shortens life. It is a major cause of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. It is associated with other cancers, with increased risk of stroke and other circulatory diseases.

Many Americans have got the message and have quit smoking. American doctors, who see the dire effects of smoking in their patients, have led the field in stopping smoking; and only a small

minority of physicians now use tobacco.

This year the American Medical Association is stepping up its long effort to inform the public of the health hazards of smoking and to urge smokers to quit, or nonsmokers not to start.

The smoker knows he or she is damaging his or her health. Smokers may claim a right to pursue their habits, but nonsmokers have at least as much right to clean air, especially in confined places like airplanes, meeting



rooms and restaurants.

A person doesn't have to be a smoker himself to suffer ill effects from cigarettes. A nonsmoker in the company of a smoker breathes in smoke from the burning end of the cigarettes as well as the exhaled smoke. Some people have allergic responses to tobacco smoke and may suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks.

Nonsmokers find that tobacco smoke causes eye irritation, nasal symptoms, headache and coughing. Inhaling second-hand smoke increases the heart rate, blood pressure and level of carbon monoxide in the blood. This is particularly dangerous for those with heart and respiratory conditions.

If smoking is a personal right, it is the responsibility of respecting the rights of the nonsmoker too.

20 million undergo surgery each year

"My doctor says I need an operation."

Few words conjure up more fear and misunderstanding.

People worry about anything that looks like the size of the scar (since many measure an operation by the number of stitches) to the possibility of failing to recover.

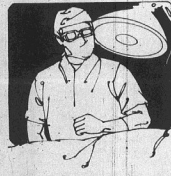
Some 20 million surgical procedures are performed each year in the United States. Most common is biopsy, in which a small bit of tissue is removed for examination in the laboratory to aid in diagnosing your problem. Next most common is dilation and curettage, in which the uterine wall is scraped. This can be for diagnostic purposes or to terminate pregnancy. And the third most common is hysterectomy, in which the uterus is removed.

Whether the operation is a simple diagnostic procedure or a lengthy and complicated heart repair, it is an unknown and fearful thing for most of us. Of course, no surgery should ever be taken lightly. However, in modern surgery

the care of preparation, safety of anesthesia, improvements in procedure, and precise postoperative supervision have greatly reduced the pain and danger that were a part of most operations in the past. The American Medical Association points out.

Except in emergencies, surgical patients go through a careful preparation period. Usually this is an overnight procedure. The skin surfaces around the site of the operation are shaved and cleaned.

The lower bowel is cleaned with an enema to reduce postoperative discomfort. If food is allowed, it will be a light supper. A good sleep is



assured with suitable sedatives. There may be a visit from the anesthesiologist the evening before.

You may not even see the operating room. Sedation is usually started as you lie on a wheeled table to be taken to surgery. In surgery, there are three areas of activity—the anesthesiologist and his assistants, the sterile operating area of the surgeon and his assistants, and the team of nurses, orderlies and aides to remove and account for used instruments, gauze packs and sponges.

After the operation, depending on need, you may be taken to an intensive treatment center, recovery room, or your own hospital room. Don't expect to spend all your time in bed. Postoperative care today requires patients to get on their feet quite soon after surgery.

If you are faced with surgery, don't hesitate to ask your doctor about all of the things that come to mind. An important part of his treatment is to answer your questions and reassure you.

Most skiing injuries could be avoided

Skiing is one of America's most popular winter sports. Once largely a sport of those in the northern and mountain states, skiing has spread over much of the nation in recent years.

There are ski clubs in East Texas. The members usually make a pilgrimage or two to the ski runs of the Rocky Mountains by chartered plane.

The American Medical Association points out that with the widespread increase in skiing, there has come an increase in ski injuries. Most skiers get along fine and have fun, but something like three of each one thousand on the slopes each day will get hurt. On days when skiing conditions are poor the ratio sometimes mounts to as high as 13 injuries for each 1,000 participants.

Doctors who have studied ski injuries report that most accidents involve inexperienced

skiers who attempt ski runs too difficult for their ability. Loss of control, which means going too fast to be able to stop in an emergency, is the single leading cause of accidents.

Loss of control stems from poor physical condition, inexperience, faulty technique, fatigue and excessive speed. Many accidents occur near the end of a long morning or afternoon on the slopes.

The better run ski resorts



keep up a constant campaign for safe skiing. The instructors and the ski patrol remind participants of the elements of ski safety and urge avoidance of fatigue. Trails must be well marked and slopes closed when conditions become too icy or otherwise dangerous.

Good physical condition, good equipment and learning how to ski under control can prevent most accidents.

Pre-season exercises to strengthen legs, particularly knees and ankles, are important. Equipment should include release bindings and safety straps on skis. Learn to ski under the guidance of an instructor. Always ski within conditions of the slope before taking the lift up for the first run.

December, 1979
Frank Chappel
Science News Editor
AMA

Carbon monoxide is cold weather threat

Do you drive around in your auto on cold winter days with all the windows and vents tightly closed?

Do you sometimes warm up the car engine in your garage without first opening the door?

Do you neglect a checkup of exhaust and manifold on your car until something starts rattling or falls off?

If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, you are flirting with carbon monoxide poisoning, the American Medical Association reminds.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas that comes from your auto exhaust, faulty furnaces, smoldering charcoal in a grill and some other sources. In the open air it usually is dissipated without harm to anyone. In an enclosed space it can be deadly.

Each winter brings fresh reports of deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning. The gas can seep up through the floorboards from a leaky exhaust. The victim becomes drowsy and "falls asleep." It takes only a short time for an engine running in a closed garage to fill the building with deadly gas.

No one knows how many auto accidents are caused by motorists whose reaction

time is somewhat slowed by a small seepage of carbon monoxide in the closed auto. If your exhaust and manifold are in good shape, tightly fitted, you likely are safe. But it's even safer to leave a rear window open a crack.

If your furnace hasn't been checked this fall before turning it on for another winter, you also are running a monoxide risk. There may be leaks from the furnace's exhaust system.

If you enjoy charcoal grill cooking, great. But keep it where it belongs—out of doors. At least on an open porch. Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide too. Be certain all coals are burned out before bringing the grill indoors.

December, 1979
Frank Chappel
Science News Editor
AMA



The cigarette as a way of life

For most adults—those who smoke and those who don't—the cigarette in America is a way of life. One either inhales one's own smoke—or inhales the exhaled smoke of others.

A lawyer or a big game hunter reaches for the final cigarette at the end of a particularly difficult day—after reaching for so many of them earlier to "get through" that same day.

A handsome man and a beautiful woman punctuate their perfect evening with cigarettes. His lighter, each time, does the honors.

After a "working lunch" in an expensive restaurant, the executives light cigarettes—all around; something to accompany the coffee and brandy.

But as pervasive as the use of the cigarette is in American society today, its immoderate use actually a relatively recent practice when compared with pipe and cigar smoking. In 1900, for example, about 4 million cigarettes were manufactured. Now, more than 600 billion cigarettes are produced each year.

This increase, in retrospect, is not surprising. Cigarettes are easy to carry (especially in contrast to the paraphernalia that must accompany a pipe). They satisfy certain acquired gratifications and addictions, and they can be inhaled and smoked quickly. In essence, the cigarette is "ideal" for a five-minute break.

Mass production techniques have made it possible to produce cigarettes cheaply. This has made them a profitable item for industry to promote on a major scale.

The mass media have also helped. Newspapers, magazines, and, until recently, radio and television have all told America—in return for the advertising dollar—that cigarettes should be purchased and smoked.

The cigarette advertisement became a staple of the national magazines in quick time; today it remains so. In fact, some magazines today obtain more than half of their advertising revenue from cigarette ads.

The advertising goal of prompting emulation in the consumer—the "need" to do something because someone else does it—has long been a sure-fire way to sell cigarettes.

For example, in a standard cigarette

advertisement in past years, a popular entertainer would testify in a full-page ad in national magazines that he or she had been a two-pack-a-day smoker of a particular brand for years.

Another common technique is to suggest in an ad that a certain product will increase the popularity of the person who uses it. The tobacco industry has used this technique quite effectively.

Cigarette smokers in advertisements appear young, healthy, and popular. And many young readers respond to the illusions these ads convey. They buy cigarettes; enrich the industry; and begin to turn their own lungs gray.

Smoking a cigarette, the ads suggest, is the sophisticated, mature thing to do.

Remember Humphrey Bogart, the cigarette dangling from the side of his mouth? He may be dead but he's still an idol for generations of moviegoers. And Frank Sinatra? Well, the cigarette's still an important prop in his act. He uses it to maintain the "sophisticated" mood he wants to create.

During World War II, the cigarette became the symbol of transition from youth to adulthood. A child didn't smoke; a soldier did.

During the same war, women began smoking at an accelerated pace. Before the war, women smoked sometimes in private; following the war, they began smoking as openly as males—perverse proof, a cynic might say, of the equality of the sexes.

After the war, young men who had acquired the habit of smoking didn't drop it. Young women didn't quit smoking, either. A new generation of smokers continued to puff away.

But as the incidence of cigarette smoking increased, scientists became suspicious of the effects of the habit. Even in the 1930s, as cases of lung cancer were more frequently diagnosed, more and more studies pointed to the cigarette as the prime cause.

After the war, scientific concern increased and resulted in the development and publication of the first Surgeon General's Report on smoking. The year was 1964.

The Surgeon General's Report con-

firmed suspicions that many had feared. Among other things, the Report established that cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men; is directly related to illness and death from heart disease and other ailments; and is the leading contributory cause of death from chronic bronchitis and other lung disorders.

The Report also ignited a series of other important studies—which culminated in another report, released in 1979, called *Smoking and Health—A Report of the Surgeon General*.

Based on thousands of additional studies, the 1979 Report charges that "cigarette smoking is even more dangerous—indeed, far more dangerous—than was supposed in 1964."

The 1979 Report—in addition to reaffirming what had previously been known—also reveals the results of forays into new areas of investigation.

For example, much more is known now about the harmful effects of smoking on women. When the 1964 Report came out, there had not been a large number of women who had smoked for many consecutive years. By 1979, however, women had been smoking in large numbers for many years.

The 1979 Report offers evidence about the relationship between smoking and the fivefold increase in lung cancer among women since 1965. Also, the new Report says that women who smoke during pregnancy face the possibility of precipitating long-term, irreversible effects on their babies.

The 1979 Report delves into areas as (a) smoking and the work place, and (b) smoking among minority-group members.

The Report devotes considerable time as well to the problems of young people who smoke. For example, the new Report not only presents statistics but also discusses the effects of peer pressure on young people who smoke; programs in schools to discourage smoking; the psychological causes of smoking; and the effects of smoking on the body.

Your home may be hazardous to your health

Safe at Home? Not really.

In the "safety" of the home, there are more than 4,000,000 disabling injuries and 27,000 accidental deaths every year. They're called "accidents," but many of them could have been prevented.

Appoint yourself a committee of one to do something about accident hazards in your home, the American Medical Association advises. Heading the list of home accidents are four causes: falls, fire, poisoning and suffocation.

Falls produce almost half of the home accidents, mostly in older people. To curb falls, start a family

picking campaign—40's, shoes; newspapers and general cleaning around the house. Use of ladders or step stools, not chairs, for climbing. Light up dark and shadowy areas. Clear and salt-ice walks and steps in winter. Have stair railings, even for short stairways. Keep stairs clear of all litter. Slipshod your rugs.

To prevent fires, provide ample flashlights. Don't smoke bed, watch candles carefully and make certain fireplaces are fireproof.

Treat the kitchen stove with caution. Blousy sleeves and frilly aprons invite disaster. Try to avoid, or handle with care, flammable fabrics.

Keep children and pets away from the stove area while cooking. Keep only safety matches in the home. Clean out attics, basements, closets and garages regularly. Discard old



newspapers, boxes, clothes and stuffed furniture. Check extension cords for fraying or loose connections and broken insulation. Learn how to replace a fuse, but also find out why it blew. Have furnaces and water heaters checked regularly.

Poisoning is a problem for adults as well as children. Proper labeling is vital in poison prevention, plus making every effort to keep poisons out of the hands and reach of children. Under-the-sink storage areas for detergents and bleaches are an open invitation to youngsters. Carbon monoxide poisoning is an ever-present danger, especially in closed

autos with the motor running. Keep one window open a crack. Furnaces and heaters improperly adjusted also can become carbon monoxide sources.

Suffocation is a serious killer for infants and very young children. Sometimes the children will choke on food or some small object. Sometimes they will be smothered in the bedding of a crib. Keep small toys, beads and other such items away from infants. Check the solid food for lumps and foreign objects. Make certain the crib is designed to prevent strangulation.

Syrup of Ipecac can combat poisons

What every American home needs is a small bottle of Syrup of Ipecac.

This is to induce vomiting if someone, usually a small child, accidentally drinks or eats some household product that is poisonous.

But not all poisonings should be treated by inducing vomiting. Some are corrosive, caustic substances that burn the linings of throat and stomach. Bringing them back up would merely add to the damage. So, the American Medical Association points out, it is most wise to

make a quick call to your family doctor or pediatrician before administering the Syrup of Ipecac.

The label on your small bottle of Ipecac should give the name of the product, proper dosage and poisoning conditions for which it should not be used.

If you suspect someone has accidentally taken a poisonous substance in your household, have someone phone the doctor. Save and give to the physician or hospital the poison container with label intact.

Do not induce vomiting, says the AMA First Aid Guide book, if the patient is



unconscious, is having convulsions, has pain or burning in mouth or throat, or is known to have swallowed a corrosive poison, such as toilet bowl cleaner, silver nitrate, lye, drain cleaner, washing soda, ammonia water, or chlorine bleach. Give milk or water if the victim is alert and can swallow. But get him to the doctor fast.

If the poison is noncorrosive and your doctor tells you to induce vomiting, then administer the Syrup of

Ipecac, when vomiting begins, keep the victim's face down, with head lower than hips.

Much better is to prevent poisoning. Keep all medicines and household chemicals out of the reach of children. Do not store non-edible products on shelves used for storing food. Read labels before using chemical products. Never re-use containers of chemical substances. Do not transfer poisons to other containers. Do not store poisonous substances to unlabeled containers.

Await anti-bribery ruling on state project materials

SPRINGFIELD — An opinion is expected shortly from Attorney General William Scott on whether a materials supplier on state projects is a subcontractor provision of state law.

Rep. Cal Skinner Jr., R-Woodstock, said he has talked with Scott on the issue, which has gone to Scott by way of a request from the legislative audit committee.

Under state law no firm can do business with the state. Many of its employees have been convicted of bribing or attempting to bribe state officials, or testing for such bribery in return for immunity, or admitted bribery, for the record.

Skinner maintains that local firms which provide materials for state and gravel road projects are subcontractors and subject to this law, even if their only contract is with the firm holding the construction contract awarded by

the state.

One such firm, Material Services, had a contract with the state for gravel. Skinner said the firm was in violation of the anti-bribery law.

In the same bribery trial involving officials of Material Services and state legislators attempting to get weight limit increased, Skinner said, three other firms were identified and two of them are said to be in business in the northeastern Illinois area.

He questioned whether either of the two might presently be involved in material supply capacities in current road projects in the area, and blasted the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) for not yet having a list of persons who fall under the anti-bribery provisions and are ineligible for state contracts.

"The comptroller's office," he said, "finally has gotten around to attaching an 'anti-bribery' rider to state contracts, which the contractor

must sign saying in effect 'I'm not a crook.' "I'm glad they finally got around to putting that in," he said, "and I'm disappointed that the Department of Transportation apparently doesn't take the laws of Illinois very seriously. They've been willing to cancel contracts when they are called to their attention, but it shouldn't be necessary for me or anyone else to do their job for them. They should have a list and consult it routinely before awarding contracts."

Transfer of children to foster home is not an easy decision

SPRINGFIELD — Neighbors alert authorities because the children next door have been crying so long, and they know the mother is out shopping. Investigation finds the youngsters locked in a closet in an empty apartment.

Should they be removed from their home, placed in a foster home?

A mother brings her baby to a hospital emergency room for treatment after her boyfriend, now missing, beat the child. She appears to be sincerely concerned for the safety of her baby, but probably the lover will return and be allowed to stay again.

Should the baby be taken from her custody, placed in some other situation?

In Illinois today there are roughly 11,000 children who are living in foster homes, group homes or institutions.

In the cases of many of them, circumstances like these necessitated someone making on-the-spot decisions to return them or to remove them.

Sometimes, when a caseworker decides to not return the child to his natural home, a judge will order the return anyway.

Sometimes the decision will be made to put the child in a foster home and for one reason or another that child will never go home again.

Sometimes, in the very worst of cases, the child is returned to his home and

when next he comes to the emergency room, it is to late. He's dying, or dead.

In cases of child neglect, there is usually a clear-cut winner or loser, and the game board is wiped clean, the pieces put back to starting point, when the game ends.

When the game is child custody, and the "pieces" are people, it isn't that easy. In the custody game figures show the child has a better chance of losing than winning.

Of the 11,000 youngsters now in placement outside their own homes, more than half have been away from their parents for two years and more, officials of the State Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) say.

To try to establish some guidelines for making "structured decisions" on when to remove a child, a three-year research and demonstration project is being undertaken by the University of Illinois Chicago Circle and the DCFS. Funding will be provided by a \$270,000 federal grant.

Representing the department in the planning will be Anthony J. Veronico, chief of the department's child welfare and permanency services section.

"The goal," he says, "is to make a rapid but well thought out decision on whether or not to remove. Usually, the last decision

would be for foster care, and if that is necessary, it should be time-limited, so the child does not just drag on and on in a foster home."

When children are too long in foster homes, Veronico says, they are likely to develop an "attachment" for their new families. That sounds good on the surface but with adolescence, he says, that very attachment can cause new problems.

"The child may feel his foster parents are saying, 'You'll always have a home with us,' but he wonders 'Why don't they adopt me, then?'" he says. "In a lot of cases a family may have foster child for years, but when normal adolescent problems start to develop, they are worse for the foster child, and if the caseworker has been negligent, failed to give proper support, and the family ends up calling the agency and saying, 'This kid is really a mess, really mixed up, I can't cope any more, maybe have done so because he's really a problem, and nowhere to go."

"We've got case workers who say 'Johnny's in a great situation because that's the kind of home where I grew up,' or 'I'm looking for the perfect adoptive home for him,' and five years later they still haven't found that 'perfect' home," Veronico says, agreeing that in many cases caseworkers do not properly prepare by schools of social work in actually dealing with cases.

In effect, he agrees, some caseworkers are learning by doing, acquiring their training while on the job, and already handling lives.

He wants to see more "preventive programs" which will provide a home-maker's services for three months instead of placing the child in a foster home for six or eight months or longer.

Veronico, who has only been with DCFS since September, says he "won't estimate how many children are in Illinois foster homes who shouldn't be, but he believes their numbers are significant, and represent both poor caseworker decisions, and an inefficient use of the foster care system."

"If we have a lot of kids in foster homes who should be at home, we are tying up good foster parents who could be helping the kids who really need them," he believes.

"The mother who locked her children in a closet, he says, may have done so because she had no one with whom to leave them, no idea of resources available.

"The caseworker who helped the mother to get help could probably mean they could safely stay with her."

Veronico says, "I guess I have," he said quietly.

Macrobalance is a term coined by Rudzki in 1970, when he and Schneider wrote a paper without suggested that defining measurable social, educational and scientific factors help shape the future.

"The things we learned are to increase research and development in spite of some people's arguments that you have to spend money to do it and some people's arguments that it's a waste of time to do it."

Rudzki said even small countries, such as his native Poland, where future forecasting is an accepted part of everyday life, spend as much as 12 percent of scientific funding, seeking a \$250,000 grant to develop the macrobalance "tool."

That request, and a subsequent \$100,000 grant, were the initial survey of the big study, were turned down.

"This machine demonstrates a real-life test of our total picture," Rudzki said, referring to the Energy-Environment Simulator.

"The machine is telling us that we are running out of fossil fuels, and that the end of gas is not very far away," said Schneider, one of the founders of the Clean Air Council of San Diego.

"It was programmed to tell us that, but the program represents our best estimate of things as they now stand."

"Of course, in any attempt to forecast the future there is the possibility of error, so when we look at the way it's programmed—the numbers in the game—could be wrong."

Schneider said he requested the loan of the University of Montana's \$1,000,000 machine from a Department of Energy representative at Compton College near Los Angeles because it fit with a class he is teaching called "Management of the Air Environment." The energy department's loan of the simulator in circulation.

"My 26 students were fascinated by the machine," Schneider said. "They are non-science students by and large, but they caught on very quickly because they are bright young people."

Campaign marred by a threat

By AL MANNING

SPRINGFIELD — Lt. Gov. David M. Ladd, who broke the story about his wife's use of an automobile, told the reporter, Barbara Shipman of the Belleville News-Democrat, that he had a message from his wife, Sandra.

The lieutenant governor said that if his wife ever saw her again, or if she thought she was following her, she would threaten her.

Shipman had reported that Mrs. O'Neal routinely used the state car to travel to her employment and the grocery store. According to gasoline expense records on file in the comptroller's office, the car was seldom given out of the Belleville area.

O'Neal defended the lease arrangement by saying the car was necessary for security purposes, and he didn't think a state police radio could be installed in a private vehicle.

The necessity of security for state officials has been debated for some 10 years, but many persons consider this a ploy to be way out of funds as to what is intended.

And the cynics are having another field day. Following the state officials' pay raise, the San Francisco junkies are now picking up transportation for the use of an official.

One of the will help O'Neal's campaign for the U.S. Senate, obviously. The candidate's mishandling of the episode will further complicate matters.

Until this development, O'Neal's campaign for the Republican nomination for the Senate seemed to be gaining some ground. Although Attorney General William Scott remained the front-runner, O'Neal was making some progress against the third candidate, Peoria Mayor Richard Carver.

This negative publicity, though, comes just as O'Neal begins airing television spots in support of his campaign. One commercial's unusual in the sense it opens with O'Neal asking "Want to know how dumb I am?"

At the whole opponents are certain to have some fun with it.

Study industrial wastes

Granite City will soon begin monitoring the discharges of local industrial wastes to pinpoint sources of illegal discharges which cost the city thousands of dollars each year, according to Alderman Glen Sprankle, chairman of the city council's pollution plan committee.

At last night's city council meeting, the aldermen agreed to hire the Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates engineering and consulting firm of St. Louis to conduct the first phase of the study at a cost not to exceed \$7,000.

The first phase, which is primarily the paperwork for the overall study, is to be completed by Feb. 1.

Sprankle emphasized there will be no cost to the homeowner or taxpayer from the study. Funds expended in the first phase will be recovered from industrial users in the future, he said.

Terrence McMillan, supervisor of the city's sewage treatment plant, said he plans to meet with representatives of local industries later this month to explain the study and its possible effects on the industries.

McMillan also stressed that the study is a requirement of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "We simply have no choice," he said. Most of the study will be funded by a 75 percent grant from the U.S. EPA and the local share will be recovered from industrial users in the future, he said.

Applying for the federal labor fraternal, educational or veterans organizations — pay a \$200-a-year license fee which goes into the general revenue fund of the state.

After making application for a license with the Revenue Department, a check must be made by the attorney general's office. The attorney general's check is to make sure all requirements of the state's solicitation laws are met. This segment was added recently to the bingo law.

When the organization receives its license the specific days on which the games can be played are set. In other words, games must be conducted on the day specified on the license. The organization returns 10 percent of the gross profits of the games to the state. Half of the money goes to the mental health fund and the remaining half to the educational fund.

The value of the prizes must be limited to \$500 per game, or \$2,500 in any single drawing. Prizes are limited to 25 percent.

Anyone under 18 is not allowed to play bingo and no one is allowed to play in the area by a parent if it is necessary to be there. Persons convicted of a felony, professional gamblers or anyone judged not to be of good moral character may be prohibited from conducting the game.

Persons who sell bingo supplies are required to pay a \$200 fee and register with the state.

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Bingo funds are aiding education, mental health

By RAY SEHATI

SPRINGFIELD — Northeastern Illinoisans wanting to spend an evening out may not have to look far if they like to play bingo.

Because of the heavy population of the area, bingo licenses run somewhat high in the northeast as compared to other sections of the state. Department figures show.

It was in 1971 that the Illinois General Assembly legalized bingo. Before that time, even though the game was played in various sections of Illinois, it was illegal.

Under the law, organizations — which must be non-profit, religious, charitable, fraternal, educational or veterans organizations — pay a \$200-a-year license fee which goes into the general revenue fund of the state.

After making application for a license with the Revenue Department, a check must be made by the attorney general's office. The attorney general's check is to make sure all requirements of the state's solicitation laws are met. This segment was added recently to the bingo law.

When the organization receives its license the specific days on which the games can be played are set. In other words, games must be conducted on the day specified on the license. The organization returns 10 percent of the gross profits of the games to the state. Half of the money goes to the mental health fund and the remaining half to the educational fund.

The value of the prizes must be limited to \$500 per game, or \$2,500 in any single drawing. Prizes are limited to 25 percent.

Anyone under 18 is not allowed to play bingo and no one is allowed to play in the area by a parent if it is necessary to be there. Persons convicted of a felony, professional gamblers or anyone judged not to be of good moral character may be prohibited from conducting the game.

Persons who sell bingo supplies are required to pay a \$200 fee and register with the state.

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Crowded skies not so friendly

By JOE HUGHES

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Was it a hit or a miss? Government scientists here studying the cause of near-miss accidents are interested in the misses — airplane accidents that almost happen.

Even recent weeks — even recent days — scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center have had their hands full.

From San Diego, Los Angeles and other Southern California areas, there have been a spate of reports of planes coming close to each other, in the air and on the ground.

The federal government was so concerned with the apparent increase in such sightings that it called in NASA, a near-miss expert, back to Washington, D.C., to explain what was going on to another government agency, the Federal Aviation Administration.

For reasons that may become clear, the government has entrusted the studying of near-misses to NASA, not the FAA. NASA has operated its Northern California research reporting station since 1975.

In that time, NASA has investigated hundreds of near-miss reports, filed under a voluntary, anonymous program by pilots, air traffic controllers and even airline passengers.

The reports came here to Ames, near Moffett Field, north of San Jose, where NASA scientists, using equipment developed as well as inner space, follow them up.

The reports then are forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration because it is the FAA, not NASA, that is charged with the nation's air safety.

NASA was selected to perform this task because the government decided air safety was a top priority and a "disinterested" third party was needed to fathom the near-miss dilemma. The FAA, which regulates as well as polices the industry, was left out of the program because of built-in conflicts.

Additionally, NASA had been studying near-misses since 1970, when it first addressed the problem in a report that warned that the air traffic control problem seriously threatened the safe and orderly expansion of aviation in the United States.

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Research—way to stay alive, happy as our planet shrinks

By NOLAN DAVIS

The headlines read: "12-Year Halt in N-Power Plants Urged" and "Iran's Assets Frozen."

At the University of California at San Diego, future forecasted George J. Rudzki, parker his gas-saving economy car, and he hurried into Urey Hall, which houses the college's Applied Mechanical Engineering and Sciences department (AMESE).

Rudzki's destination was the top floor of the seven-story structure, where engineer-scientist Dr. Alan M. Schneider was warming up a generator-looking machine which straddled his metal desk.

Called an Energy-Environment Simulator, the device — an analog computer — projects America's ecological future through the 25th century. It is on loan to Schneider from Compton College.

Actually, the machine presents numerous alternative futures, depending on the inputs an operator feeds it.

These future shocks are administered by an array of electric knobs.

In essence, the setup allows the operator to play God. At turning the A.D. 2400.

By turning the simulator's 30-odd dials and keeping an eye on its dozens of warning lights, the operator can supply or deny the energy "demands" of the imaginary Lilliputian consumers programmed into the computer.

The idea is to counterbalance the energy resources of the model nation with its energy consumption.

"Achieving this trick is akin to playing an exotic pinball machine — or juggling 30 objects at a time."

In the center of the simulator's display panel are lights which indicate the status of the country's air quality, unused heat and waste, chemical and electrical energy, food and population. Nearby are dials for increasing or decreasing the nation's population or personal energy demands.

At the top of it all is a digital clock which can "tick off" the hypothetical years at the rate of a century a minute.

Rudzki, a former economist, scientific and military "futurologist" with the Polish government and later a lecturer in "Frontiers of Science" at UCSD, said Schneider, an old crony, to get a demonstration of the

machine and see what it predicts.

Schneider turned it on. 1979. 1984. 2001.

Like a present time machine, the simulator efficiently milledseconded the future.

On the display panel, crises came and went. Population peaked, then declined. Personal energy demands rose. Automobiles belched smog. Oil and gas reserves vanished. Chemical and electrical pools drained.

Schneider stopped the digital's ever-changing green numbers at 2025.

"Now we've gotten ourselves into a real mess," he said.

Sliding the board, he made drastic, familiar-sounding adjustments: reducing population growth, reducing energy demands, air conditioning, switching to more mass transit, relying on nuclear power, reducing chemical energy demand from chemical to electrical energy.

Rotating the nuclear dial cost lines and future, he turned on the computer again, one of its red warning lights showed that nuclear waste was piling up.

Very real-life terms, this meant that while Schneider might have solved his miniature oil crisis, he was creating a Three Mile Island-type disasters to do it.

About 12 years further into the future, now about 2037, he stopped the machine again.

"We've got to have more research and development," he said, turning the appropriate knob. "This control stands for new technology, which may include harnessing energy from the sun, wind, ocean energy, and geothermal sources, biomass conversion and fusion."

Obituaries

LEHMAN, LARRY
DEAN, 4017 Pontoon Road.
Entered into rest 6:50 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 31, 1979.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Beverly Ann Lehman; dear father of Kevin Dean Lehman, Miss Lori Rene Lehman and the late Nicole and Stacie Lehman; dear brother of LeRoy Welborn, David Welborn, Donald Welborn, Mrs. Jeanette Gurka, Sanita Divietro, Verlin Lehman, Mrs. Susan Kurtz, Mrs. Garet Kurka and Toni Kay Divietro; dear son of Anthony Divietro and the late Mrs. Muriel Divietro.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, Chapel, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation this evening, Jan. 3.

LEHMAN, NICOLE, 4017 Pontoon Road. Entered into rest 6:50 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1979.

Dear daughter of Mrs. Beverly Ann Lehman and the late Larry Dean Lehman; dear sister of Kevin Dean Lehman, Miss Lori Rene Lehman, and the late Nicole Lehman; dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William May.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, Chapel, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation this evening.

LEHMAN, STACIE, 4017 Pontoon Road. Entered into rest 6:50 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1979.

Dear daughter of Mrs. Beverly Ann Lehman and the late Larry Dean Lehman; dear sister of Kevin Dean Lehman, Miss Lori Rene Lehman, and the late Nicole Lehman; dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William May.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, Chapel, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation this evening.

MAYKOPET, JOHN J., 3213 Capitol Ave. Entered into rest 3:30 a.m. today, Jan. 3, 1980, at Hillsboro (Ill.) Hospital.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Carmel Maykopet; dear brother of Mrs. Rose Graham, Mrs. Ann Vandavey and Mrs. Katie Martin.

Funeral services are pending at RANDALL HEWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2901 Madison Ave. For details call 877-6500.

MULLEN, MEREDITH, 1532 Seventh St., Madison. Entered into rest 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1980, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

Monuments and Markers

NEW GLEAMING STOCK WORK
ARRIVING CONSTANTLY
OPEN SUNDAY

COCAGNE

Monument Works

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Mercer Mortuary
(PHONE 876-4321)

GEORGE SMALLWOOD
Visitation Friday 2 p.m.
Funeral Saturday 1 p.m.
Mercer Chapel
Interment
St. John's Cemetery
Granite City, Ill.

ELEANORA PATTERSON
Funeral arrangements pending.

Mayor makes development appointments

Pawnee Riggs, the Venice city controller, and Vanetta Jackson, rehabilitation coordinator for Venice, were appointed Wednesday evening to the Venice Community Development Committee.

The appointments were made by Mayor Echols and approved by the council during the aldermanic meeting.

The council accepted the resignation of Joe Bagl from the Community Development Committee. Bagl resigned due to ill health.

Mayor Echols reported that most of the applications for housing rehabilitation, under the community development (CD), have been approved by Madison County CD officials.

An inspection will be made by county officials to make sure the structures, as noted in the applications, are within the \$7,500 guideline.

Following the final inspection, the work will then be put out on bid.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Rose Mullen; dear father of Meredith G. Mullen, Gene C. Mullen and Mrs. Rose Mae Davis; dear brother of William Clayton and Edward Mullen; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation after 4 p.m. today.

PATTERSON, MRS. ELEANORA L., Rural Route Two, Keesler Road, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City. Entered into rest 4:42 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Patterson; dear mother of Lloyd H. Clifton D. and Wilbur A. Patterson; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Visitation after 3 p.m. Friday. Juanita Rebekah services 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SMALLWOOD, GEORGE W., 2312 Anchorage. Entered into rest 2:35 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. May (Helen) Smallwood; dear father of Mrs. Betty Wenzler, Mrs. Stella Forcade, Mrs. Lucille Winters, Mrs. Lorraine Atkins, Carl, Glen and Lowell Conway; dear brother of Mrs. Grace Duke; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Visitation after 2 p.m. Friday.

Thomas Mortuary
(PHONE 931-2121)

GEORGE SMALLWOOD
Visitation Friday 2 p.m.
Funeral Saturday 1 p.m.
Mercer Chapel
Interment
St. John's Cemetery
Granite City, Ill.

ELEANORA PATTERSON
Funeral arrangements pending.

Travis Chapels
FOR FUNERALS

"thoughtfulness, always"

Arrested in Missouri for GC police

Charles H. Litterst, 28, St. Louis, was arrested by St. Ann, Mo., authorities during the weekend for Granite City police who took custody of him and charged him with deceptive practice.

The charge was made in an informational document from the Madison County state's attorney's office and alleges he used a worthless \$380 check to purchase stereo equipment from Worldwide Stereo in Granite City.

Litterst was released after posting \$1,000 cash bond at 3 p.m. Monday.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Needham, 2201 Shirline Drive, Jan. 1, Amanda Lynn, five pounds, five ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, 2120 E. 24th St., Jan. 2, Nicole Elizabeth, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Combs Sr., 2932 Morgan Ave., Jan. 2, Crystal Gayle, eight pounds, one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stepaniak, 2536 Washington Ave., Jan. 1, George Richard L., seven pounds, 10½ ounces.

News notes

Congressman Melvin Price yesterday endorsed President Jimmy Carter for re-election.

the proper amount of tax is difficult to compute with total accuracy.

Shoppers items such as those for deductibility of medicinal value to be taxed the four percent rate, while all other purchases will still be taxed the old five percent.

Many other items will probably cause the same difficulties at the check-out lane as the new rates are introduced, but some areas stores have not begun the double tax system, at least for as of Wednesday.

Several independent grocers are changing the full five percent until their computerized cash registers can be reprogrammed to reflect the proper taxes.

Even this will not alleviate the problem completely, as some of the stores still use the older, manual type

Sales tax

(Continued from Page 1)

registers. One local grocer was computing the old five percent rate, and then refunding one percent to the customer, on all items, thereby taking a loss to keep the customers happy.

Those still charging the old five percent rate across-the-board had not received any customer complaints during the first few hours of business on Wednesday, they related.

Of four grocery chain stores, two have completely changed to the two-rate system, but having computerized registers that keep track of the tax on each item entered and then computing the proper total. No separation of edible and non-edible items is necessary using this system.

One manager reported that the computerized checking machines in his

store were in the midst of being changed over Wednesday morning.

The fourth store was adhering to the new tax law, but at a slight inconvenience to the customer. Items to be taxed the new four percent rate and those items to receive the five percent rate were being separated at the check-out lanes before checking, so that the customers would be charged the proper amount.

This was causing a slow-down of the check-out process, and long lines, but the customers appeared to be willing to wait a while longer to save in the end.

How soon the confusion will be eliminated at the check-out lanes is not known. But for the time being, at some stores, a quick stop for food items may not be so quick anymore.

Lung tests

(Continued from Page 1)

percent smokers cigarettes. Of the group that smokes, many also smoke marijuana, researchers have found. Students or adults found to have lung abnormalities are told immediately and advised to confer with their family doctors. If the person being screened desires, Dr. Hall will forward specific lung findings to the family doctor.

While the individual can thus benefit from the free screening, the basic purpose is to develop the data needed for community-wide health programs to curb bronchitis, asthma and emphysema.

There have been over 3,000 screenings so far, and the goal is 8,000.

Hit-run driver

(Continued from Page 1)

over by a first car may be erroneous. "The autopsy results seem to indicate he was struck once, severely twisting the body and causing massive internal bleeding."

A Belleville man told us he saw Mr. Stewart in the roadway, got out, protect the body and was nearly struck by a second car, which may have hit

Mr. Stewart's foot. That is where the report of a second car came from, but initial reports to us were misleading," he stated.

"We intend to prosecute the driver in this case and we are making progress. The charges will depend on whether the driver contacts us, or we have to find him or her."

Stamp clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

year, in which to mount either new or canceled commemorative stamps; and is invited to visit his or her post office to see the philatelic displays.

at Central Hardware

JANUARY SALE DAYS!

PANELING SALE

4 X 8 FOOT "MONITOR" PANELING

REGULAR \$4.99

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BEAUTIFUL 5/32 INCH PANELS WITH SIMULATED WOODGRAIN FINISHES ON WOOD FIBER SUBSTRATE. AN ECONOMICAL WAY TO GIVE A ROOM A TOTAL NEW LOOK THAT'S EASY TO CARE FOR AND EASY TO INSTALL. CHOICE OF 3 STYLES...

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FOR USE IN LOW TO MODERATE MOISTURE AREAS. USE OVER SOLID WALL ONLY.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOW

DOUBLE CHANNEL WINDOWS FEATURE A HEAVY DUTY MAIN FRAME, WOOD PILE WEATHER SEAL AND SLIDE BOAT ACTION THAT SWINGS OUT GLASS AND SCREEN PANELS IN SECONDS. A "U" CHANNEL MEETING RAIL ELIMINATES WIND RATTLES AND KEEPS OUT INSECTS.

AVAILABLE IN CENTRAL'S STOCK SIZES ONLY.

REGULAR \$26.95

19.99

TAKE ALONG PRICE

4 X 8 FOOT PLASTERBOARD

PANELS ARE A FULL 3/8 INCH THICK. IDEAL TO REDD A ROOM, FINISH THE ATTIC OR BASEMENT. NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP! FEATURES TAPERED EDGES FOR IRREVERSIBLE SEAMS. PRICED FOR TAKE ALONG ONLY.

REGULAR \$2.79

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FOAM POLY PANELS

HELPS SAVE ON ENERGY COST!

2 X 8 FOOT PANELS ARE ONE INCH THICK AND HAVE AN R-13 FACTOR. EXCELLENT INSULATION AND VAPOR BARRIER WHEN USED BEHIND PANELING, DRY WALL OR BETWEEN JOISTS IN THE ATTIC.

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A FULL 1/4 INCH THICK FOR HEAVY DUTY. USE UTILITY TO WALLS AND TURNS WASTED SPACE INTO WORKING SPACE!

GENUINE MASONITE

REGULAR \$5.49

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SHEET

PEGBOARD HOOK ASSORTMENT 99¢ REG. \$1.49

"SAND-NO-MOR" BLOCKS

ABRASIVE SURFACE TO SMOOTH AND REMOVE OLD FINISHES. LONG LASTING AND EASY TO USE.

REGULAR 75¢ EACH

2 FOR 99¢

SEAL-A-CRACK II

SILICONE TREATED ADHESIVE. RESISTS TAPES AND MESSY CAULKING. IDEAL FOR TUBS, SINKS, CONCRETE JOINTS AND WINDOWS. ONE INCH BY 12 FOOT ROLL.

REGULAR \$2.79

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DELUXE PAINT PAD

REVOLUTIONARY 7 X 4 INCH PAINTING PAD WITH SWITCH ACTION HANDLE FOR NEATLY ANY SURFACE.

REGULAR \$3.59

2.99

CONTACT CEMENT

"ELMER'S" NEW SOLVENT CONTACT CEMENT. CRIES IN 30 MINUTES. IS WEATHER RESISTANT AND RESISTS HEAT AND WATER.

REGULAR \$4.99

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QUART

INSULATING PVC TAPE

COMPLETE WITH DISPENSER. TAPE IS 8 MIL X 3 INCH X 60 FEET.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 99¢

5-ROLL PACK PVC TAPE

3/4 INCH X 12 FOOT ROLLS IN WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS. CARD OF 5 ROLLS.

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PAIN THINNER

IMPROVES BRUSHABILITY AND AIDS IN BRUSH AND PAINT CLEAN UP.

REGULAR \$3.99

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GALLON

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LIQUIFIES OLD PAINT, VARNISH OR STAIN IN MINUTES. STAYS WET FOR HOURS.

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HALF GALLON

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Sunday 11:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

Universal birthday Jan. 1 but retirement party held Dec. 29

By JOHN SCULLY
Double Jeopardy, a fifteen-year-old trotter, in the peak of his racing career, has been retired at Fairmount Park this past week. The rules of the United States Trotting Association prohibit horses that are 15 or over from racing. The universal birthday for all race horses is Jan. 1, a day that Don Carter, owner of Double Jeopardy hated to see.

The Dallas, Texas, horseman bought Double Jeopardy four years ago for \$1,300, and since that time he has gone on to win more than \$50,000, for a lifetime total of \$66,819.

Carter said that when he bought Double Jeopardy he was rough to handle; however, he changed equipment, and the big trotter responded.

In the four years that he has owned Double Jeopardy, the big horse has lowered his mark for the mile each year, taking his best mark in 1979 at Vernon Downs in New York.

Double Jeopardy's final year of racing was his best, winning 16 races out of 43 starts and earning \$20,469. Retiring Double Jeopardy this year is like making Terry Bradshaw quit quarterbacking because he is too old, it just doesn't make sense.

The USTA rule was made to prevent the abuse of old horses, but in this case it unjustly penalizes a horse that is in peak condition, and wants to race.

Many horses, when their careers are over, are sometimes forgotten by their owner, and many times are sent to slaughter houses to be

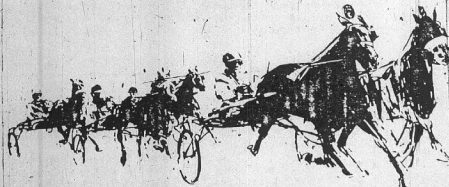
used for dog food.

This fate does not await Double Jeopardy, as Don Carter has found him a good home. Carter is giving Double Jeopardy to Patti Vessels, who at one time groomed Double Jeopardy and who will give him a good home in Belleville.

I wonder if Double Jeopardy will remember his retirement party, which was held at Fairmount Park Saturday, Dec. 29.

He didn't receive the standard retirement gift, a watch, but he did get a blanket to keep him warm on a cold winter night, and a carrot cake to celebrate his life of leisure.

Double Jeopardy will be missed by not only Don Carter, but by all of the fans who ever watched him give his all in every race that he was ever in.



Cubs have party, entertain nursing home residents

Cub scout Pack 13 of St. Elizabeth Church enjoyed their December pack meeting and Christmas party held in the school cafeteria.

The opening flag ceremony was led by Den Three and the meeting was opened by Cubmaster John Kromray. After announcements, Cubmaster Kromray invited the scouts to each hang his handmade ornament on the Christmas tree. While the ornaments were being placed on the

tree, everyone joined together in singing Christmas carols led by Mrs. Josephine Uram.

Santa Claus made a surprise visit to the party, and presented each cub with a gift and a bag of treats. Santa was assisted by Mrs. Candy Thompson.

The closing flag ceremony was led by Den Three and den mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Myers. Refreshments with a holiday decor were served. Those attending were: Mark Crane, John

Dumoulin, Dan Heintz, Stephen Jachino, Michael Kromray, Robert McKinney, David Planitz, Eddie Ramirez, John Yehling, den mother, Mrs. Gloria Heintz, Eric Ahenbach, Brian Bjorkman, Stephen Friedel, Dennis Lucido, Danny Niles, Michael Patterson, Eric Slover, Jerry Thompson, den mother, Mrs. Candy Thompson, Mrs. Carol Patterson, Mrs. Pat Niles, Thomas Casey, David Forsy, Dennis Derosselt, Brian Myers, Billy Rempel, Richard Schaus, Stephen Uram, Chris Weathers and den mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Myers.

The cubs also participated in entertaining residents of Colonial Haven Nursing Home last week. They were accompanied at the piano by Sister Virginia as they sang carols.

REAGAN WILL SPEAK
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be in Marion, Ill., for two functions on Thursday, Jan. 10. A dinner and rally are on the tentative schedule for the Republican presidential aspirant.

RENT A Sony Video Recorder \$10 Per Week for the First Month



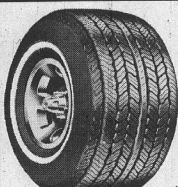
See if you like it. Then you have the option to:

- BUY
- FINANCE
- RENT-TO-OWN
- RETURN!

"ONE STOP ELECTRONICS"
BERT'S 1910 DELMAR 877-7600

BFGoodrich Whitewall Blem Sale

- Tread designs may vary from illustration
- Blemished (Blem) radials are structurally sound tires with slight appearance variations



GR78x15 XL-200 Radial Reg. \$63.30 Blem \$39.95 PLUS \$2.66 F.E.T.

Size	Description	Regular Price	Blem Price	F.E.T.
P195/75R-14	Radial XLM	\$72.30	\$48.80	\$2.36
ER78x14	Radial XLM	72.30	\$3.50	2.38
P205/75R-14	Radial XLM	76.10	\$6.30	2.52
GR78x14	Radial XLM	78.50	\$8.80	2.65
HR78x15	Radial XLM	85.10	\$7.95	2.96
10R-16.5	Sport Truck T/A	113.30	\$9.66	4.89
E70x14	Belted T/A	47.70	\$8.16	2.39
G70x15	Belted T/A	52.00	\$1.60	2.77
H70x15	Belted T/A	57.00	\$5.60	3.00
L60x15	Belted T/A	64.60	\$1.68	3.61

TRUCK TIRE BALANCING
LIGHT TRUCK \$7.50
LARGE TRUCK \$10.00

USED TIRES
\$7.95 and Up
INSTALLED

15x7 FENTON S/S MAGS
4 \$200
LIMITED QUANTITY

O'Brien Tire AND SERVICE CENTER

BFGoodrich The Other Guys
PHONE 876-7616 47 YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION

Schnucks

continues to offer more

WAREHOUSE SPECIALS

Even more reductions on name brand products.

Del Monte Vegetables

CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN, CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS OR SAUERKRAUT

3 100
303 Cans SAVE 11¢ TO 29¢

NATURAL—NO ADDITIVES

Musselman's Apple Juice 46-oz. Can .79

GOLDEN GRAIN—PARMESAN—ROMANOFF OR STROGANOFF

Noodle Roni 2 6-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

SIX VARIETIES—EXCEPT BEEF OR FISH

Banquet Dinners 2 11-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

DECORATOR

Coronet Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls 1.09

Orange Juice

PRAIRIE FARMS PURE

HALF GAL. 99¢ SAVE 33¢

WASHINGTON—GOLDEN

Delicious Apples 39¢ Lb.

VAC PAK—SLICED (FULL LB. \$1.18)

Mayrose Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 88¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM—HIB HALF OR SLICED (PORK)

Whole Pork Loins 1.19

PRIDE OF THE FARM—LOIN END

Loin Portion Roast 1.29

PRIDE OF THE FARM—HIB END

Boneless Rolled Loin 1.99

PRIDE OF THE FARM—CENTER CUT

Rib Pork Chops 1.59

PRIDE OF THE FARM—FANCY TRIMMED

Quarter Loin Pork Chops Lb. 1.29



Save with Schnucks Coupons

AVAILABLE IN THE STORE

SAVE 35¢ ON WILD BIRD SEED
SAVE 20¢ ON SEEDLESS RAISINS
SAVE ON COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
SAVE ON NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE
SAVE ON V05 HAIR SPRAY
SAVE 30¢ ON 18-PK. BIC PENS
SAVE 77¢ ON SWINGLINE STAPLER
SAVE 30¢ ON 2 ZEE DYNAWHEELS

SAVE 30¢ ON FINAL TOUCH
SAVE 11¢ ON LIPTON CUP A SOUP
SAVE 18¢ ON 2 DOVE BATH SOAP
SAVE 20¢ ON GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP
SAVE 48¢ ON SANKA COFFEE
SAVE 22¢ ON NESTEA TEA MIX
SAVE 50¢ ON SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE
SAVE 50¢ ON OLIVE OR PICKLE LOAF

BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mix

18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 63¢ WAS .77

MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce

16-oz. Can 35¢ WAS .42

BROOKS Chili Hot Beans

15 1/4-oz. Can 38¢ WAS .43

TANGY Brooks Catsup

32-oz. Btl. 89¢ WAS 1.06

LAUNDRY All Detergent

9.81-Lb. Pkg. 3.89 WAS 4.39

CORONET Bath Tissue

8 Roll Pkg. 1.59 WAS 1.79

We Redeem Food Stamps YOUR SPECIAL STORE

Cohen's

 2301 ILLINOIS AVE., GRANITE CITY
 OPEN MON., TUES., WED.: TIL 7 P.M. — THURS., FRI., SAT.: TIL 8 P.M.
 PHONE 452-3156


SLICED INTO STEAKS

Pork Butts lb. **99¢**

PORK TENDERLOINS lb. **\$1.89**
 GRADE 'A' WHOLE

Fryers lb. **58¢**
\$1.09

MAYROSE

SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ lb.

 CIRCLE **Special Polish** lb. **\$1.49**

 LEAN MEATY **Neck Bones** lb. **39¢**

 FRESH **TURKEY WINGS** lb. **39¢**
DRUMSTICKS lb. **39¢**

 OSCAR MAYER **Link** lb. **\$1.19**
Pork Sausage lb. **\$1.19**

 ECKRICH **Wafer Sliced** 2 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Meats

 HUNTER ALL MEAT **Wieners** lb. **99¢**

 HUNTER—HOT-MED.-MILD **Pork Sausage** lb. **69¢**

 FRESH **Beef Liver** lb. **99¢**

 SHANK PORTIONS **OF HAM** lb. **79¢**

 BUTT PORTIONS **OF HAM** lb. **89¢**

 MAPLE RIVER WHOLE **BONELESS** **HAMS** lb. **\$1.59**

 4 STICK **IMPERIAL**
Margarine
2 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON BELOW
 AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE

R.C.
COLA
8 16-oz. Btls. **\$1.29**

PLUS DEPOSIT


 KRAFT
American
Singles

 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON BELOW
 AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE

 CHICKEN 'O SEA
CHUNK
TUNA

 6 1/2-oz. Can **58¢**

 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON BELOW
 AND ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE

 PRAIRIE FARMS
 GRADE 'A'
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

 Gal. Jug **\$1.69**
 2% MILK... \$1.59
 Low Fat Milk... \$1.39

 ZESTY **GARLIC DIP** 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

 KRAFT'S '4 VARIETIES' **READY DIP** 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **68¢**

 KRAFT SOUR CREAM **ONION DIP** 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

 BANQUET **Fried** **Chicken** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

 JENO'S **PIZZA SNACKS** 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

 JENO'S **PIZZA ROLLS** 6-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

 PETRIZ **COBBLERS** 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

 BIRDSEYE **COOL-WHIP** 8-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

 ALL VEGETABLE **Crisco** 3-lb. can **\$1.98**

 ALL VEGETABLE **Crisco** 48-oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

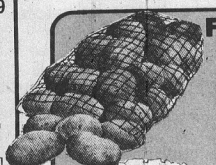
 CAMPBELL'S **Pork & Beans** 16-oz. can **30¢**

 KRAFT'S **Mac. Dinner** 7 1/4-oz. box **30¢**

 HUNT'S WHOLE **Tomatoes** 14 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

 CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 10 1/2-oz. can **21¢**

 AMERICAN BEAUTY **Noodles** 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

 SUNSHINE **Crackers** 1-lb. box **69¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
 U.S. NO. 1

Red
Potatoes 10 lbs. **95¢**

 ICEBERG
Lettuce 3 Hds. **99¢**

 JUICY **Tangelos** 12 for **\$1.19**

 SEEDLESS NAVEL **Oranges** 10 for **99¢**

 CRISP **Cucumbers** 3 for **69¢**

 TEXAS RED **Grapefruit** 6 for **99¢**

 GREEN **Peppers** 4 for **69¢**

 CRISP **Carrots** 2-lb. Bag **57¢**

 ARMOUR'S **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. can **\$1.29**

 ARMOUR'S **CORNED BEEF HASH** 15-oz. can **89¢**

 BROOKS **CHILI HOT BEANS** 22-oz. cans **65¢**

 ARMOUR **CHILI with BEANS** 15-oz. can **73¢**

 STOKLEY'S
Vegetables
 Green Bean, Corn
3 303 cans **\$1**

 STOKLEY'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 303 cans **\$1**

 STOKLEY'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8-oz. cans **\$1**

 HUNT'S **CATSUP** 44-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

 JOLLY RANCHER **CANDY KISSES** 2 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

 CARNATION **HOT COCOA MIX** 12-oz. box **\$1.19**

 HEIFETZ BABY **FRESH KOSHER** 22-oz. jar **89¢**

 MUSELMAN **APPLESAUCE** 303 Can. **35¢**

COUPON

 SAVE 70¢ N.R.
IMPERIAL
STICK
MARGARINE
2 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE \$1.00 N.R.
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 1-lb. Ctns. **\$5.99**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 66¢ N.R.
PRE-SOAK
CHICKEN OF SEA
TUNA
6 1/2-oz. cans **58¢**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 39¢ N.R.
PRE-SOAK
AXION
25 1-oz. boxes **\$1.19**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 34¢ N.R.
BETTY CROCKER
BROWNIE
MIX
22 1-oz. boxes **99¢**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 71¢ N.R.
KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES
12 1-oz. pkgs. **98¢**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 74¢ N.R.
SCOTTIE
FACIAL
TISSUE
2 200-ct. boxes **88¢**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.

COUPON

 SAVE 43¢ N.R.
WHISBONE
ITALIAN
DRESSING
2 8-oz. Btls. **\$1.19**

 Limit 1 coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Saturday nite, Jan. 5.



TO MARRY. Miss Rhonda S. Daily and Richard L. Weaver whose betrothal is being announced. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Willard Daily of Dahlgren, Ill., and the late Mrs. Lillian Daily. A Jan. 26 wedding is planned.

Weaver-Daily engagement

The engagement of Miss Rhonda S. Daily and Richard L. Weaver was announced during the Christmas holidays by the bride-elect's father, Willard Daily of Dahlgren, Ill. She also is a daughter of the late Mrs. Lillian Daily.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Weaver Sr. of Granite City.

A Jan. 26 wedding, to take place in McLeansboro, Ill., is being planned by the engaged couple.

The groom-elect is employed at American Steel Foundries. After the wedding ceremony the couple will reside in Granite City.

Service couple names 1st child

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Michael Huffaker of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, former Granite City residents, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, on Dec. 28, at the Scott AFB Medical Center.

The new arrival has been named Michael Lee Huffaker Jr., and he weighed eight pounds, two and one half ounces.

Mrs. Huffaker is the former Frances Welty, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Lenore) Welty, 2240 Lincoln Ave.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Huffaker, reside at 24 Bradley Ave.

The mother formerly was employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as an OR technician. S.Sgt. Huffaker is assigned to the 375th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Belleville installation. They reside at 5232 B Ware Ave., Scott AFB.

Reinhardt-Reitor sells—BETTER LIVING



MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND SMITH, 2805 Willow Ave., who were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party and reception hosted by their children.

Couple marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith, 2805 Willow Ave., were guests of honor at a reception given in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at Sacred Heart Catholic Church hall.

They were married in Reno, Nev., in 1954, and are the parents of two children, Danny Smith and Mrs. Vicki Boyd.

Mr. Smith was employed at Union Starch for 10 years, and later worked at the Granite City Army Installation. He was transferred to California for two years and retired there on disability.

Mrs. Smith has worked for R. W. Harmon & Sons for six years.

Hosting the affair was the honoree's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd.

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Towery, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Konczak, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramotowski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bathon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, John Richardson, Mrs. Angela Jones, Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Mrs. Doris Hendricks, Mrs. Phyllis Mezo, Mrs. Pat Davies, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and Mike.

Marriage licenses issued

Marriage license issued through the office of Miss Evelyn L. Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quaid City residents:

Christopher Zene Gergen and the Ann Galbraith; William Terrell Burney and Betty Jean Hogue; Roger DeWitt and Oscar Jones.

David Lee Bowman, Granite City, and Carol Jean King, Thebes, Ill.

Jeanne Johnson at Tabernacle Sunday

Jeanne Johnson, soloist, recording artist and winner of the Dove Award for the best female vocalist of the year, will appear in concert at the Tri-City Tabernacle, Maryville Road and Clark Avenue, Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

She has been seen by more than 20 million people on the PTL Club, which is aired on more than 200 television stations. The performer entertains at numerous churches, auditoriums, colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Selections for the program here will include songs she has recorded which have found wide popularity throughout the country, according to the Rev. Thurman York, pastor of Tri-City.

Jeanne Johnson was part of the nationally famous Speed Family singing group for more than eight years and she has recorded 17 albums. She and the group received the Dove Award as the best gospel singing group five times.

The program will be open to the public, Rev. York said.

JEANNE JOHNSON
Appearing Sunday

Teacher hosts yuletide dinner
The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church held its annual Christmas dinner last week at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Helen Cook.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Cook. After dinner, carols were sung and games were played.

Those attending were Mesdames Jean Fisher, Imogene Smith, Ella Mae Watts, Hildred Lewis, Georgia Harlow, Mary Charlton, Evelyn Smith, Velma Collins, Wanda Bradford, Evelyn Mohorn, Florence Petrovich, Sharon Purkey, Mary Lou Summers and Edna Jackson.

MAE BUTLER reflects happiness and surprise at a small party on the eve of her retirement from First Granite City National Bank after more than 31 years' service. The occasion was marked with cake and ice cream as well as gifts from the management and employees of the bank.

Fry family reunion here

A festive event was held during the holidays when members of the Fry family gathered for a reunion at the home of Richard Fry, 2805 Fortune Drive.

A buffet was served throughout the day as nephews and nieces called at the Fry residence.

Brothers and sisters attending, who had not been together for the last 12 years, were:

Richard Fry and Mrs. Gladys Phelps, both of Granite City, Cleis "Skeeter" Fry of Seattle Wash., Ralph "Tutor" Fry of Jackson, Mo., Mrs. Addie Cates of Doniphan, Mo., and Paul Fry of Mercedosa, Ill.

Other members of the Fry family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie (Kay Lynn) Brake and Mike and Christy Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Melba) Jones and daughter, Tracy, and Wayne Fry, all of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Rosalie) Johnson and children, Eric, Terri and Kim, Belleville; Art Cates of Doniphan, Mo., and Richard Alan Fry of Washington, D. C.

Also attending were Frieda Riecken, Mavis DeWitt and Oscar Jones.

Elegant recipes
Cooking experts consider Mrs. Elizabeth Raffald's "Experienced English Housekeeper" (1789) the best basic 18th century cookbook. In it she gave recipes for 60-dish menus and such elegant desserts as spun sugar webs and gilded custards.

Grand chapter members and past patrons included Ruth Dick, Bill Watkins, Dorothy Watkins, Isabelle Dieckmann, Frances Williams, Betty Ebrecht, Donna Kagy, Rachel Larsen of Granite Chapter and Ed Schilling of New Hope Chapter.

Rachel Larsen, surprise guest of honor was escorted to the east and presented a flower and gift. The worthy matron read a poem to her entitled "Dear Friend."

Mrs. Dona Boyer thanked her protem officers, Hazel Wood, chaplain; Isabelle Dieckmann, Adah; Betty Ebrecht, Esther; Donna Kagy, associate conductress; Rachel Larsen and Barbara Williams, organists; and Blanche Lane, Warder, for assisting Associate Matron Mary French gave a report on the birthday calendar project. All ads and names are to be in by the end of the month, she noted.

Worthy Patron John Boyer welcomed guests from New Hope Chapter.

The dining room was decorated in the New Year's eve theme. Every one received a small champagne glass and a noise maker as a favor.

Serving committee members were Mary Bilbrey, Earl French, Mary Ann Deltari, John Deltari, Peggy Gibbons, Bonnie and Jerry Fisher, John Boyer, Donna Kagy, Betty McClintock.

AAA Maintenance Radio Dispatched—Snow Removal Call 931-0420

Second son for service couple

Army Sergeant and Mrs. Daniel J. Mowery, who are residing in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, became the parents of the second child, a son, born Dec. 17 at the Army Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, West Germany.

The new arrival has been named Jonathan Daniel, He weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

The couple also has a son, Billy, 5 years old.

The mother will be remembered as the former Miss Helen Gyarmati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Ameliese) Gyarmati, 2549 Waterman Ave.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mowery, reside in Dupon, Ill.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mowery arrived in Germany two years ago today.

He is a custom's investigator with the U.S. Army.

SKOTTY'S
Jewelry & Card Shop
1304 Niedringhaus
876-6414

AAA Maintenance Radio Dispatched—Snow Removal Call 931-0420

CLONKO'S
Quality and Service at Reasonable Prices
29th & Madison Ave. Granite City
Prices Good thru January 5, 1980



GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS . . . lb. 59¢
BONED BOILED HAM . . . lb. \$2.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS . . . lb. \$2.29

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET POT PIES . . . 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢
ORE-IDA TATER TOTS . . . 2-lb. bag 1.09
BIRDSEYE CORN or PEAS . . . 2 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

TEXAS SWEET RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT . . . 8 for \$1.00
WASHINGTON STATE PEARS . . . lb. 49¢
CHICKITA BANANAS . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS . . . 3 lbs. 39¢
RED POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 99¢
YOUR CHOICE BELL PEPPERS . . . 4 for \$1.00
CUCUMBERS . . . 4 for \$1.00

COUPON
'500" XL PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE Gal. \$2.99
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 5, 1980

COUPON
SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSING 2 12-oz. btl. \$1.33
With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 5, 1980

HUNTER'S Sliced Bacon . . . 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
HUNTER'S Wieners . . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19
HUNTER'S Bologna . . . lb. \$1.49

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS . . . lb. \$1.19
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS . . . lb. \$1.39
SIRLOIN SECTION PORK LOIN ROAST . . . lb. \$1.29

CIRCLE BRAND SPECIAL POLISH SAUSAGE . . . lb. \$1.89
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF IN 5-LB. PKGS. . . lb. \$1.49

RC COLA IN 1 LITER BOTTLES 6 for \$1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT
BUSH MIX 'N MATCH SALE 3 15-oz. cans 79¢

KLEENEX TISSUES . . . 200 in. box 59¢
BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 4-roll 99¢
DETERGENT . . . 32-oz. can 1.39
SWEET PEAS . . . 2 17-oz. cans 79¢
GREEN BEANS . . . 2 16-oz. cans 79¢
CORN . . . 2 12-oz. cans 79¢
ORANGE JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 89¢
APPLE SAUCE . . . 2 16-oz. cans 69¢
SALAD DRESSING . . . 32-oz. can 99¢
CREAMETTES . . . 2 7-oz. boxes 59¢

COUPON
BIRDSEYE AWAKE 2 12-oz. cans 99¢
With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 5, 1980

COUPON
Mazola MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 75¢
With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 5, 1980

COUPON
Mazola MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 75¢
With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 5, 1980

Farm Fresh
3715 and 2928 NAMEOKI RD.
BUD AND HOLLY CLAY
"WHERE THE GOODNESS IS"
OPEN 7 DAYS—9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

FARM FRESH DAIRY SPECIAL
FARM FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK
Half Gal. 99¢

KAS TWIN BAG Potato Chips 79¢
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE 25¢ OFF REG. PRICE
ECKRICH FRANKS \$1.49 lb. ALL MEAT or BEEF

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS . . . Doz. 85¢
R.B. RICE SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll \$1.19
MELLOW CRISP BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09

Dr. Pepper 8 16-oz. btl. \$1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT

"Your Convenience—Our Pleasure"
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 3, 4, 5

Shower honors Maureen Hogan

Miss Maureen Hogan was guest of honor at a family bridal shower given this week by her sister, Mrs. Marsha Bushue and her daughters, Misses Shannon and Rachel Bushue, of Washington, Mo.

The shower was held in the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Donna Hartwick, 3201 Kilarney Drive. A white wedding bell centered the gift table which was covered with a white cloth and accented with pink and white streamers.

Assisting Miss Hogan as she opened her gifts was Miss Shannon Bushue and another sister, Mrs. Sue Riggins, who will serve as matron of honor in the wedding.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Maudie DaMotte, Mrs. Brenda Sue Loftus, Mrs. Sharon Loftus, Mrs. Sarah Hogan and Mrs. Riggins.

A buffet of desserts, punch and coffee was served by the hostesses to those named and to Mrs. Virginia Nichols, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Hartwick, Misses Mary and Michelle Loftus, Mrs. Tana Loftus, Mrs. Vicki Hogan, Mrs. Darlene Lakin and Mrs. Myrna Geisler.

Miss Hogan and her fiancé, Peter Nichols, will be married on Jan. 26.

Kenne A. Kibort was best man for his other Groomsman were Keith Brewer, Michael Hecht, Jeff Kibort, Matt Jameson. The ushers followed by a cousin of the groom, and Richard and Tim Jones, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones was attired in a polyester gown in shades of bronze, ivory, and beige with a chiffon sheer overlay. She wore a wristlet of autumn color silk roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Kibort, selected a gown with a shirred bodice of polyester in autumn floral and a bronze polyester full length skirt, complemented with a sheer polyester finger-length coat to match. She chose a wristlet of silk roses, baby's breath, and lace.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Sonny and Chars' in Collinsville. The wedding reception following the wedding ceremony was at the Croation Home in Madison.

Both young people graduated from Granite City High School South. The former Miss Jones graduated from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville with a Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education-Elementary Education. She has been employed with Co-Ordinated Youth Services for three years.

The groom graduated from Rankin Technical Institute, St. Louis, and is a certified automotive technician and diesel mechanic. He has been employed for two years at the Truck Engine Company No. 6, Granite City.

The newlyweds are residing in Granite City after their honeymoon in the Great Smokey Mountains. Grandparents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash, Mrs. Margaret Scott, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs. Lela Dortch, great-grandmother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Harold Jones from Los Angeles, Calif., wife of the bride, Mrs. Brenda Jones-Davis from Oxnard, Calif., cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Roger MacZura, Pinckney, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. David MacZura from Tulsa, Okla. Also a very-special friend of the bride's family, Donna Shands from Washington, D.C. attended.

MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kibort whose wedding was solemnized at Tri-City Tabernacle. Formerly Miss Debra Kaye Jones, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones of Granite City.

Kibort-Jones wedding at Tri-City Tabernacle

Miss Debra Kaye Jones became the bride of Keith Alyn Kibort in an evening ceremony on Oct. 20, at Tri-City Tabernacle in Granite City. The Rev. C. M. O'Guin performed the 6 o'clock double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with large urns of silk poppies in autumn shades. White velvet bouquets, centered with silk cinnamon roses, decorated the staircase.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones, of Granite City. Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kibort, also reside in Granite City. A friend of the bride, Marjorie Fultz, played several piano selections, "Colour My World," "A Time for Us," "Sunrise, Sunrise," and "Wedding March." Phyllis Talley, accompanied the groom's aunt, Mrs. Margaret MacZura, as she sang "Sunrise, Sunrise," "Follow Me," "The Wedding Song," "With This Ring," "One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Wither Thou Goest."

"Speak Softly Love" was played as Miss Jones descended the staircase, attired in an ivory silesta knit gown fashioned with a high neckline, blouson bodice and yoke of reem-broidered Alencon lace. The long sleeves and yoke were adorned with reem-broidered lace and seed pearls. The skirt of the gown trimmed with lace, fell softly into a full sweep chapel train.

Her headpiece was made of matching ivory Venice lace and seed pearls with a chapel length veil trimmed with lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of silk ivory roses, baby's breath, centered with cinnamon and spice roses.

Her maid of honor, Miss Denise Driggers, was walking at the foot of the staircase to assist the bride down the white draped aisle to the center of the altar where the groom waited. Miss Driggers and the other bridesmaids including Miss Dareda Embry, Miss Kim Hall, Miss Lisa Jones, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Cynthia Paschlag, aunt of the bride, were gowned in autumn shades of terra cotta, bronze, spice and chocolate silesta polyester full length gowns fashioned with a blouson bodice and tie sleeves. Silk flowers and baby's breath were worn in their hair to match the brass fireside baskets they carried filled with silk roses in autumn hues.

Miss Stacie Hamilton, the groom's niece, wearing an ivory and lace dress also carrying a brass basket of silk flowers, served as flower

Twilight Class elects officers

The Twilight Class of Mount Zion General Baptist Church met at the church fellowship hall for a covered dish dinner and meeting New Year's night.

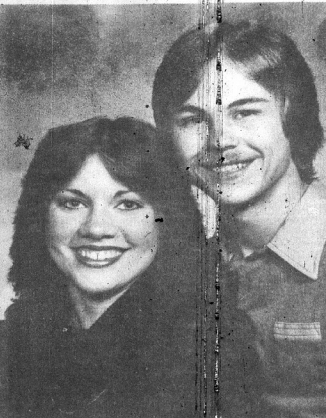
Since this was the January meeting for the group an election of officers, to serve for the ensuing year, was held.

Those to serve include Mrs. Ollie Harmon, president; Mrs. Mary Goodall, vice-president; Mrs. Beryl Roddy, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Rippey, program chairman; Mrs. Lily Graf, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gleola Graves, song leader; Mrs. Harriet Phelps, pianist.

The retiring president, Mrs. Phelps, presided over the business discussions. A devotional lesson entitled "How I Would Like to do Today" was given by Mrs. Graves who concluded with a poem on "Service." The closing prayer was by Mrs. Phelps.

Thirteen members attended with guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Von Rumlert, Mrs. Madge Boone, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Price and son Jared.

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BETROTHED. Miss Robin Lynn Saltgaver and her fiancé Paul Alan Kwiatkowski whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Saltgaver, 2814 Palmer Ave. A fall wedding is planned.

Robin Saltgaver is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Saltgaver, 2814 Palmer Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Lynn Saltgaver to Paul Alan Kwiatkowski during the Christmas holidays.

Parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwiatkowski, reside at 2413 Jerdon Ave.

Miss Saltgaver will graduate from Granite City High School South this year. She also is attending the Granite City School of Beauty Culture.

The prospective groom is employed at Air Products and Chemicals and is a 1976 graduate of South High School.

Plans are being completed by the betrothed couple and their families for a fall wedding to be solemnized at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

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Mrs. Epstein is honored

Mrs. Harry (Faanya) Epstein, 2862 Iowa St., was honored on her 81st birthday during the weekend.

She and her husband, Dr. Epstein, were guests at a family dinner party hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Arst, of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heil, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilkiewicz, Mrs. Terri Barton and daughter, Carly, Miss Cathy Neidhardt and the pastor, the Rev. Jack Gouy, and his wife, Betty.

The group spent the remainder of the evening singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Phyllis Cory is the teacher of the Ruth and Boaz class and Mrs. Dortha Taylor is the teacher of the Gleaners.

More the Merrier holiday party

The annual Christmas dinner party of the More the Merrier Senior Citizen Club, given last week at the Granite City Township Hall, attracted 66 members.

President Mrs. Grace Padlock gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ruby Corbitt led the pledge to the flag.

The entertainment committee, Helen and Les Thiel and Erma Williams directed the games and awarded 26 prizes.

Entertainment for the day was by Ruth Connors and Ann and Bill Turner.

Surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Cook of Miami Beach, Fla., were entertained at a surprise Christmas party in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Royce of Oaklawn Drive.

Guests attending were friends of the out of town visitors. They included Mr. and Mrs. Don Davinroy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

A late evening buffet was served by the hosts.

Wedding Plans

Engagement and wedding information questionnaires are available at the Press-Record office, 1815 Delmar Ave., and will be mailed upon request. Wedding forms are to be completed and returned to the society department two weeks prior to the wedding.

Bride's photo should accompany information but the story will be held for photo if available within a reasonable time after the wedding. Note: Black and white photos are preferred for publication.

Cyndi Kostecki marks birthday

Cyndi Kostecki celebrated her third birthday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostecki, in their home 1017 Reynolds St., Madison.

Guests were served luncheon at a table centered with a "Tom and Jerry" cartoon character arrangement and a cake decorated in the same theme.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Rachel Bathon, Rebecca Kostecki, Derek Guardiola, and Tim and Rachel Stefanoff.

After the honoree opened her gifts cake and ice cream was served by the hosts. Others attending were the honoree's brother, Phillip Kostecki, Elizabeth Halvachs, Derrick, Eric and Dustin, Wilkinson, Jeremy Grunloh, Laura Kostecki, Allison Papa and Kelly and Doug Eaves.

Also the guest of honors grandmother, Ustine Chris Kostecki, Georgia Wargin and great-grandmother Evelyn Eaves, Donelda Maeras, Sherry Stefanoff, Nancy Halvachs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkinson, Cathy Wargin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkinson, Cathy Wargin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kostecki, Sherri Guardiola and Colleen Eaves.

Navy Mothers hold meeting

Commander Gladys Markovich read Christmas cards and thank-you notes at the regular meeting last week of Quad-City Navy Mothers Club 850.

Refreshments were served by Stella Miller, Elizabeth Ramsey and Margaret Minzes.

Mrs. Minzes won the mystery package. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Minzes, Della Rabb and Mrs. Ramsey.

The club will hold its next meeting at the VFW Hall Jan. 10, it was noted.



MR. AND MRS. SILK SOURJOHN. 2815 Roosevelt Ave. They were honored at a reception held at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 1348 Iowa St., marking their silver wedding anniversary.

Silk Sourjohns honored

A reception was given at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 1348 Iowa St., to honor Mr. and Mrs. Silk Sourjohn, 2815 Roosevelt Ave., on their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Sourjohn and his wife, the former Violet Southard, were married on Dec. 24, 1964, in Venice by the Rev. Robinson. They have resided in Granite City since their marriage.

Both honorees are members of the Apostolic Pentecostal Church. Mr. Sourjohn has served as secretary-treasurer there for several years. He also was retired from Miles Laboratory plant where he had worked for 25 years as a carpenter.

A decorated tiered cake, topped with silver numerals, centered the buffet table, for the reception.

Attending were the Rev. Gerald Snider, Mrs. Joyce

Richardson, Mrs. Dollie Corbett, Mrs. Linda Snider, Mrs. Roberta Darrogh, Joseph Sourjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Winsel McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McElvain and Darin, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Darrogh, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsong, the Rev. Floyd Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson, Rena and Michael Richardson, Mrs. Susie Davis, Jonathan, David and Susan Davis, Bill, Linda and Samuel Snider.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanzandt and Mrs. Phil Vanzandt of Brighton, Ill., and Charles Vanzandt who is serving with the U.S. Army, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snider Jr., of Cahokia, and Barry Bushong of St. Louis.

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Appeasement didn't work in '30s, won't work in '80s

Afghanistan used to be a way of describing a story about events so far off that they were extremely unlikely to interest American readers. The term "Afghanism" was coined to make that point. Now, the Middle East conflict is in the forefront because many people see the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as similar to the early Nazi invasions that were ignored by pacifists but led to World War II.

President Carter has avoided rash steps on this and on the continued holding of American hostages in Iran. His popularity has soared as citizens rallied around the flag and praised his firmness tempered with patience.

But some type of positive action may be needed at some point to let the heavily-armed Russian Communists achieve their dream of world domination by biting off big territories, one or two at a time, while the rest of the world replies mainly with scolding words.

In addition to its current use of naked force in Afghanistan, the Soviet Union has utilized surrogate troops from Cuba elsewhere, and also has sought to provoke unrest in various nations, reasoning that if enough governments are toppled some are likely to be taken over by Communists, thus increasing the extent of Iron Curtain control.

Quadrillions will recall the time a few weeks ago when seven hundred armed terrorists seized Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque in Mecca, and held it for 14 days in the face of counterattacks by Saudi Arabian national guardsmen. It has since been learned that it was not a purely religious matter involving Muslim fanatics who thought they were acting on behalf of a new prophet, but rather a matter of power and prestige.

Survivors have confessed that the attack was, in part, a cover for an assassination plot aimed at King Khalid, and that some of the attackers were trained and advised by Cuban and East German military forces in pro-Soviet South Yemen. At the very least, the move must be judged as a carefully conceived effort to test Arabia's political stability.

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1980 a time for political action

By RICHARD L. LESHNER

President, U.S.

Chamber of Commerce

A new year, a new decade,

and a chance to make a fresh

start. Heaven knows we need

it.

But let's not delude ourselves

into believing we can escape our

problems by making a clean break with

the past; that we can, in the

words of America's famous

poet, Robert Frost,

"get away from earth

awhile."

And then come back to it

an begin over..."

We cannot. What's done is

done. Now we must live with

the legacy of our past, and of

our mistakes, of which we

have made quite a few.

Those who would weigh

heavily upon us during the

1980s—a decade that already

promises to be difficult, if

not dangerous.

We should be confronting

the new challenges with a

dynamic economy; instead,

we risk falling into the same

trap of great athletes who

live off yesterday's glories,

laugh at tomorrow, refuse to

train and carouse into the

week hours each morning.

When the moment of truth

arrives, the old heroes can

no longer get away with

growing too flabby to compete,

perhaps too satisfied to even

care.

America need not go that

route, but the risk is real if

we continue abusing our

economy as we have.

Actually, a mild

prophetic too, might a

description for policies that

have led to:

A quadrupling of the

federal budget that involves

spending more than \$1

million a minute in 1980...

Regulations that have

multiplied out of control, a

trade balance that has been

in the red for 42 straight

months...

A tax system that

discourages incentives,

personal savings, risk-taking

and investment, while en-

couraging idleness, con-

sumption and mediocrity,

and that combines with

inflation to provide windfall

revenues to the governments

by automatically pushing

more and more Americans

into steeper tax brackets...

And, of course, a double-

digit rate of inflation that is

destroying the value of our

currency and lowering our

standard of living.

Ironically, these policies

are always promoted under

the guise of "helping" people

of modest means and of

extended their "rights."

But look what's happened to

our rights in terms of in-

dividual freedom.

In 1980, the average

American will have to work

the equivalent of nearly five

months just to pay his taxes.

The average person's share

of the national debt and other

liabilities already run up

by the federal government

has now reached \$46,000.

There is one hopeful sign

emerging from this mess:

The growing consensus that

fog-banking thinking in

Washington, D.C., is, in fact,

the original source of our

economic problems.

Unfortunately, many

politicians know what they

are doing wrong, but they

cannot help themselves.

They suffer from Potomac

River from an addiction to

the power that comes from

being able to solicit votes by

spending other people's

money.

That's why the great

economic challenge of the

1980s—our ability to restore

rapid economic growth and

breakaway against in-

flation, recession, taxation,

regulation and energy

shortage—will ultimately

be determined by the

willingness of individual

Americans to engage in

decisive political action.

The election of 1980 offers

an ideal time to begin, and

there are a number of things

you can learn about the

issues. Read "accounts" in

your local newspaper and in

national magazines. Check

with your congressman for

information.

Then make a position and

communicate it to your

elected representatives.

Should you find your

representatives favor more

government and higher

taxes, be sure to tell them

you will vote against them

in future elections.

Stand out for your beliefs

as well as well. Let your

friends, neighbors, local

media and elected

representatives at all levels

know that we all have a

common stake in slowing the

growth of government.

If you will be even

simpler: if you join a sym-

bolize the group active in

politics, it could be a trade or

policy group, a local

chapter of a Political Action

Committee, the political

party of your choice, or a

particular candidate you

admire.

Ultimately, of course, you

could become a candidate

yourself.

Whatever you do, and

however you do it, why not

make up your mind that this

year, you will take a stand

and make a difference? Why

not make that you never

before to hear your children

ask:

"Why didn't you tell us?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

or "Why didn't you care?"

Objects to telephone rate hike

To the Editor:

Illinois Bell is a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph. AT&T has had record earnings and increases in dividend payments for the last four years.

Illinois Bell is petitioning the Illinois Commerce Commission for a "general rate increase." Basis for this is to "offset inflation-caused cost increases."

Inflation is caused by such increases. It is like a dog chasing its tail. Inflation will not be halted until the general public rises up in protest.

Such "general increases" will affect retired persons on fixed incomes the most.

They are dependent on general services, and their numbers are growing by leaps and bounds. I would like to reply to some of the reasons given for such an increase, as follows:

(1) "Our productivity has improved at a rate more than three times the national average."

By the same token, subscribers have increased with an increase in additional revenue. The company also reaps the

profit, directly or indirectly, from the supplies and equipment it sells and uses.

(2) "We have introduced cost-saving technology to offset part of the effect of inflation."

Actually, their labor costs have been greatly reduced by automation. Additional cost savings have been realized by the use of computer technology.

These great savings have not been passed to the subscribers in a reduction in rates.

(3) "To keep the quality of telephone service as good in the future as it is today."

With the high depreciation rates already granted the company, there is no reason, or excuse, for not maintaining good service.

(4) "For Touch-Tone service and Custom Calling services, as well as for standard phones, Design Line, Trimline and Princess phones."

These are luxuries available for the affluent and do not add to the general service.

Again, the company derives additional profits, either directly or indirectly, from the sale and use of

these items.

(5) "The company has proposed higher rates for person-to-person operator-assisted long distance calls."

Labor costs are involved here. However, intrastate calls are higher than interstate calls.

Why should calls over more lines cost less than those over shorter lines?

(6) "A new monthly charge for joint for customers having their phone numbers listed only with directory assistance operators."

This amounts to a reduction in service, and yet they want to increase the rates.

These are only a few of the many reasons why a phone rate increase should not be granted at this time.

When public hearings are scheduled by the commission, I implore all Illinois subscribers to join the retired persons in protest against these increases.

The decision of the Illinois Commerce Commission after review of the public hearings, will be watched by all subscribers.

OSCAR W. ASH
Granite City

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Coping



Ask
The Doctor

Biofeedback can warm cold hands

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D.

Q. I have a problem with cold hands. Sometimes my feet are cold too, but it's my hands that are the most annoying. It's not too bad in the summer, but as soon as the weather turns the least bit chilly, my fingers get like ice.

A. There is no pain with it, but every time I touch someone, they remark on how cold my hands are. I'm also tired of hearing how I must have a warm heart. I'd rather have warm hands.

Any suggestions?

A. The immediate cause of cold hands is insufficient blood flowing through the small arteries supplying the hands and fingers. In younger people this is generally related to an overactive sympathetic nervous system. The adrenal glands and the sympathetic nerves cause the arteries to narrow down or go into spasm and decrease the blood flow. It may be due to a high degree of sensitivity to cold, but it can also be aggravated by anything that stimulates the sympathetic nervous system such as smoking, drinking coffee or tea or a lot of cola drinks. A lot of inner tension can result in a "hyper" state that causes the body to overreact to ordinary stimuli like change in temperature.

The treatment then, involves keeping the rest of the body as warm as possible, avoiding any food or beverages containing caffeine-like substances, not touching cold objects or holding cold glasses, and using a variety of relaxation techniques.

One of the newer of such methods is biofeedback training. This method involves using a machine which measures accurately

finger temperature. The subject then uses various ways of making the temperature reading rise.

Many visualize a warm beach scene and imagine their hands buried in the sand. Others picture sitting by a warm fireplace and still others merely relax and think of any pleasant, enjoyable experience they have had or would like to have. Each individual finds his or her own favorite way of elevating the finger temperature.

As this practice continues, the subject realizes greater control over blood flow and therefore temperature. Eventually, the same sequence can be performed without the machine and in any place desired.

Many of our so-called automatic body functions can be influenced in this manner. Biofeedback is being experimented with now in the treatment of many medical conditions as an alternative to drug therapy. It promises to be a very valuable new tool in the field of medicine.

Q. A few months ago I did a lot of heavy work in the garden. The next day my shoulders and arms ached, but I expected it so I didn't think it was unusual.

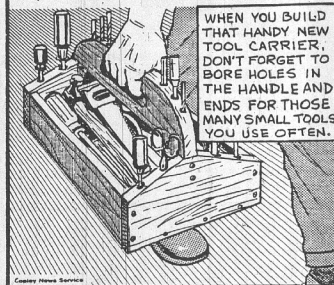
Over the next few weeks, the soreness has persisted and now after several months I'm beginning to worry that I won't go away. When I lift my arms over my head I hear all kinds of creaking sounds in my shoulders.

Is this how arthritis starts? What can I do to get rid of the soreness?

A. It is very common for people to feel stiff or achy after doing a lot of work they are not used to. After the first few days, it is wise to exercise the muscles again and put the joints

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



WHEN YOU BUILD THAT HANDY NEW TOOL CARRIER, DON'T FORGET TO BORE HOLES IN THE HANDLE AND ENDS FOR THOSE MANY SMALL TOOLS YOU USE OFTEN.

through a full range of motion. If you fail to do this, the stiffness may prevent your hands from moving that area normally and after enough time goes by, the muscles begin to weaken and small adhesions form between the muscles and their coverings, the fascia. These adherent bands can cause pain when you begin to move the joint more than usual and if you stop at that point, the pain tends to recur.

You need to rehabilitate the affected parts by first relaxation of the tense parts and active motion of the joints and muscles to gradually break up the adhesions. This is bound to be uncomfortable at first but it's the only way to restore normal function.

Hot packs and massage are also useful and then stretch the areas as much as possible, trying for a tiny bit more distance every few days.

Don't let the creaking sounds discourage you. In fact, as long as you hear them, it means you have to keep up the exercises. Do the stretching every day for at least 10 or 15 minutes.

Don't let the fear of arthritis frighten you. That's not the way it starts and even if you do have a little arthritis (you can find some on X-ray in almost everyone over the age of 35) it doesn't change the treatment unless a joint becomes very inflamed.

Gentle exercise is necessary for arthritis patients also to keep from developing adhesions, stiff joints and weak muscles.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

Did You Know



Corn

By PHYLLIS WEAVER

Did you know that native North Americans have eaten a perfectly balanced diet for centuries?

Meat is considered by many nutritionists to be a complete protein, because it has all the essential amino acids.

But vegetables can be just as complete if they're eaten in combination. The corn, beans and squash the Indians grew were perfect protein complements. Beans grew up the cornstalks, and squashes and pumpkins covered the ground between, conserving moisture and forming an advantageous partnership.

Corn is a hungry feeder and beans supply the nitrogen for its growth. Beans plus corn equals a complete meal. Squash, meat gives carbohydrate and the seeds provide protein.

The Indians have cultivated corn for 7,000 years and developed varieties of vegetables for every sort of climate from Guatemala to the lower St. Lawrence River, including the six types of corn known to man—popcorn, sweet, flour, flint, dent and pod. There are no others except hybrids.

AAA Maintenance CARPET CLEANING Call 631-8428



Luke 9:56... "For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

It is odd how quickly we can go on the defensive when we don't understand someone's intentions. Many times when asking someone to turn to God for help, to pray for strength, they become suspicious. Plainly and simply they don't understand.

The same thing is true of God's intentions. He gave His Son for us. That by believing in Him we might have life, and have it more abundantly. Many folks never think of anything more than what sacrifices they will have to make as followers of God. They don't understand.

He came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them. This includes you. Believe Him. Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE ~12th and Meridian Granite City, Ill. 62040

HENRY CRIPPEN, Pastor



Ladies, Start Your Engines

Emergency toolbox

By SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY
Q. What emergency equipment should be carried in a car?



A. Depending on how remote the area is where you drive, there are many items that ought to be carried in a car.

This list will sound like you're filling the trunk, but actually most of the items would fit into a small toolbox that could be tucked into a corner of the trunk.

Of course, cars come equipped with a spare tire, jack and wrench. In addition you should carry battery cables and a small coil of tape that would include screwdrivers, pliers, assorted wrenches, knife, tire pump, electrical tape and a small roll of heating duct tape that can be used to make an emergency patch on a leaking radiator hose.

Other items should be a small fire extinguisher, a few clean rags, spare elec-

trical fuses, emergency flares or plastic emergency reflectors, a flashlight that works without getting wet or a first aid kit.

A couple of other handy items if you ever have to change a tire is a sheet of plastic so you can kneel down without getting wet or dirty and a pair of coveralls or overalls. You might be able to find the latter at a flea market. Remember these are functional, not fashionable.

If you drive in ice and snow put a couple of other items in the trunk—a small shovel, a bag of kitty litter, which is excellent for giving you traction when you're stuck in snow and ice, and a can of "quick start" that when sprayed in the air filter will help get the engine started quickly on bitter cold mornings.

Q. Do companies really get anything out of automobile racing other than advertising?

A. In addition the company uses race tire development as a training ground for many of its engineers, then shifts them into other areas of tire development.

It finds that racing helps in the recruiting of young engineers, building spirit within the company, creating marketing approaches and in developing an image for the company.

Racing is a big business for many companies and they expect and get a big return from it.

A. For some, advertising and exposure of a product to those interested in racing is everything. But to other companies racing means a great deal more.

Goodyear says it gets more out of racing than probably any other business involved in the sport. It can trace major developments, first created and tried out in racing, directly to tires now used on the street—a many high-traction rubber compounds, tread patterns and even the bias-belted tire construction started on the race track.

In addition the company uses race tire development as a training ground for many of its engineers, then shifts them into other areas of tire development.

It finds that racing helps in the recruiting of young engineers, building spirit within the company, creating marketing approaches and in developing an image for the company.

Racing is a big business for many companies and they expect and get a big return from it.

REALTY LICENSE REVIEW SESSIONS

A two-day review for those taking Jan. 16 broker's and salesperson's licensing examinations will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12-13, at the Collinsville Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel, Rt. 157 and 158.

Sessions for the salesman's exam will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. The review is designed to cover all the information necessary to successfully complete Illinois real estate licensing examinations. The review includes two question-and-answer sessions and a simulated licensing exam, complete with a practice test.

Here's How



Q. My home has a heavy shake shingle roof. I would appreciate some guidance. How many years after initial construction should it be necessary to apply a preservative, and at what yearly intervals thereafter? Is there any practical instruction book on the subject of care of such roofs, which you could recommend?

A. There is no set guide on upkeep of this type roof. Much depends on the condition of the shake shingles, which can be determined with periodic inspections. You are in an area of mild weather, which means that a new shake roof should have a long life. It would be different in areas where the heat from the sun is intense in the summer or in northern climates where roofs can be damaged from storms, freezing and thawing.

Again, periodic inspections are needed to determine the condition of the roof. For preserving the wood, a mixture of linseed oil and graphite is often used—also a water seal (Thompson's Water Seal is one brand). I am not aware of any instruction books on the care of shake roofs, but you might check with a roofing supply dealer.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTER LIVING

HEARING AIDS

Maico, Zenith and Other Brands 30 Day Free Trial 2216 Madison Ave. Phone 677-5603 Repairs, Service All Aids Every Friday 1:15 P.M. Please Call For Appt. H. OMER H. HEARING AIDS

FACT: A CHIMNEY FIRE DOES NOT LEAVE A CHIMNEY CLEAN!



Chimney fires happen only when there is enough creosote and soot buildup to fuel a fire. Once a chimney fire is over, the ash left from the chimney fire may have expanded to take up more of the flue area than the creosote and soot did originally. Ash often falls to the chimney base blocking the area. If you have had a chimney fire, take the time to have your chimney cleaned and inspected before a second fire occurs.

RICH'S Chimney Cleaning Service Edwardsville 656-0566

Rubenstein's WINTER CLEARANCE

Shoe Sale!

• Not All Sizes • Not All Styles

SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% AS

WOMEN'S SHOES
FANFARES \$988 to \$1988
NATURALIZERS \$1788 to \$1988

MEN'S SHOES

RAND \$1588 to \$2788
HUSH PUPPIES (Sport Shoes) \$2488
FLORSHEIM (One Mixed Lot) \$2988

CHILDREN'S SHOES

POLL PARROT \$1288
STEP MASTER \$1288

OTHER MIXED GROUP

WOMEN'S SHOES (Sport Shoes) \$1288
CHILDREN'S SHOES \$688



LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION



RUBENSTEIN'S

Family Shoe Store

22 Nameeoki Village

Granite City

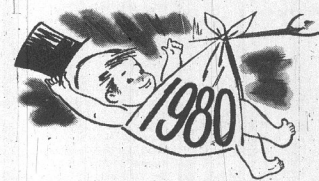
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

ILLINOIS Water



AMERICAN Company

HAPPY NEW YEAR from all the employees of



3 from here on state ticket for the president

The Illinois Carter-Mondale campaign this week unveiled a list of 227 men and women who will run as its candidates for delegate and alternate delegate to the 1980 Democratic national convention from Illinois' 24 Congressional districts.

The 24th District list includes three Quad-Cityans. The statewide slate includes some of the most well known names in Illinois politics—Russo, Hartigan, Stevenson, Consentino, Hynes—and it includes the past state chairmen of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The state slate includes Renault Robinson, head of Chicago's Afro-American Patrolmen's League, and other leaders of the state's black community.

It includes nine Hispanic-Americans, and union leaders, such as National Education Association board member Paul Mack and communications worker and Illinois AFL-CIO Vice President Owen Martin.

It includes the county clerks of Lake, DeKalb, Knox, Peoria, Tazewell, Sangamon, Morgan and Williamson counties, and many other elected county officials in all sections of the state, a spokesman said.

Among 152 candidates for delegate and 75 candidates for alternate running are

former state Democratic officer Anthony Scariano, Ronald Stackler and Brenetta Howell Barrett; political observer and author Milton Rakove; and retiring U.S. Ambassador to Norway Louis Lerner.

Eleven of the 24 members of the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee—with other endorsements predicted later—are backing President Jimmy Carter for re-election, and seven of them are on the slate.

Of the 11 members of the Democratic Committee from Illinois, five of them have endorsed the Carter-Mondale slate.

A third of the Democratic members of the Illinois Senate back or are on the ticket, and the ticket is backed by Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris and R. Todd Rentrow, chairman of the state Democratic County Chairmen's Association.

In Cook County, where pressure was brought to bear on the Democratic Central Committee to back Sen. Edward Kennedy, 10 committeemen have publicly endorsed the president, nine of them serving on the ticket.

Other endorsements are expected in Cook County as the campaign progresses, and other ward and township committeemen are working quietly for Carter-Mondale, the spokesman related.

"The good men and women on this slate speak with a loud voice," said Illinois Carter-Mondale campaign director Robert Torricelli. "The names on this ticket should prove once and for all that no single man, or woman, will dictate the decisions of Illinois Democrats."

"Be it Congressman Martin Russo (D-3d), State Treasurer Jerome Consentino, former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan or Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes, or the typical voter, we think people know the president has provided good leadership at a difficult time in history."

"Four years ago, Jimmy Carter came as a stranger to Illinois. As people got to know him, they liked what they saw and they responded by voting him a victory in the 1976 primary."

"With this slate of candidates, Illinois will unite again around the president in March," he forecast. In the 13th Congressional District, the candidates for delegate are State Rep. Monroe Elmn (D-Cahokia); publisher Clyde Jordan, president of the East St. Louis School District; Mascoutah teacher and Democratic activist Doris Jefferson.

St. Clair County School Supt. Martha O'Malley, Belleville; Granite City restaurant operator Charles Hester; Wood River Township Democratic Chairman George Donohoo, and state licensing examiner Katherine Harrison, Granite City.

Alternates are Centerville Mayor Riley Owens III; Granite City precinct committeemen Woodrow Moad, and Belleville resident Janet Kuehn, wife of St. Clair County State's Attorney Clyde Kuehn.

This slate is being supported by the Democratic chairmen of St. Clair and Madison Counties.

2 incidents investigated

Two men were seen near the home of James Bowers, 2564 Cleveland Blvd., Monday and fled when they saw Bowers watching them. He investigated and discovered a tire on his pickup truck and two tires on his car had been slashed with a knife.

A flashlight and a coat hanger were left behind on the ground. The coat hanger had been bent in such a way that it could be used to unlock car doors.

Police said they took two young men into custody in the neighborhood a short time after the incident and are investigating a possible connection.

They also are investigating an allegation by a 15-year-old Nevada Avenue girl that one of the young men who were suspects in the tire slashings threatened her life about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The girl said she telephoned a girlfriend and a young man who was visiting the friend answered the telephone and threatened her. He allegedly said he planned to shoot her when she got off her bus at Granite City High School South.

He also allegedly said he and two other young men had just been outside of her home a short time earlier, but had decided to wait to kill her.

School authorities were notified of the threat and took precautionary measures. Police noted the young man in question had been released from jail at 3 p.m. Monday on a \$3,000 recognizance bond which did not require the posting of cash.

GARAGE BURGLARY

Henry Hawthorne, 1320 Oriole St., Venice, discovered that between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:45 a.m. Monday his garage was burglarized. Among the items taken were a floor jack, four-channel police scanner, an air vacuum pump, two torches with gauges, and a welding hose.

AAA Maintenance Radio Dispatched—Snow Removal Call 931-0420



SHOP KOZYAK'S FO



EVERYONE IS "BEEFING" ABOUT HIGH MEAT PRICES!!

WE AT KOZYAK'S are alarmed too! Selling choice meat has always been a large part of our success. No one, including the government, can figure out whether these high meat prices are temporary, will last 3 or 4 years, or will go even higher. During this period we are trying to work on a lower profit margin, hoping to increase our volume, and to give you the best values possible. When you can spare the time, ask one of our meat-cutters to show you the choice beef in our coolers. It will be an interesting and educational experience.

CHUCK ROAST \$1.09



U.S. Choice
Aged
BLADE
CUTS

SAVE 50¢
to 60¢ a lb.
at KOZYAK'S

U.S. CHOICE AGED PIKES-PEAK
BONELESS
BEEF ROAST lb. \$2.19
Boneless Sirloin \$2.39 Boneless Rump Roast lb. \$2.49
Tip .. lb.

REG. \$1.79 - U.S. CHOICE
CENTER CUT
CHUCK
ROAST .. lb. \$1.29
POT
ROAST .. lb. \$1.39

Danish Ham \$3.69

Swift Chicago Thuringer
or HARD

Salami .. lb.

ATTENTION
FREEZER
OWNERS



SHOP KOZYAK'S
FOR CHOICE
AGED BEEF FOR
YOUR FREEZER
No charge for
special aging;
cutting, wrapping
and quick
freezing. WE ARE
PROUD TO SHOW
YOU THE BEST
CHOICE BEEF IN
OUR COOLERS.

Head Cheese
Old Fashion
Tub .. lb. \$1.99

WOW — No. 1 Grade BOLOGNA

Hunter — By the Piece
lb. \$1.09
SLICED
lb. \$1.39

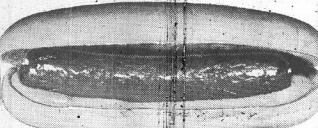
EXTRA LEAN WHEEL PORK CUTLETS

lb. \$1.89

Showboat Sliced Bacon

1-lb.
pkg.
HUNTER
BACON .. lb. \$1.29

WIENERS 88¢



HUNTER No. 1 Grade
12-oz. PACKAGE
SAVE MORE AT KOZYAK'S

HUNTER—12-oz.
BEEF
WIENERS .. 99¢

WHOLE BONELESS KRETSCHMAR

"Whole
Only"
SLICED lb. \$1.89 lb.

Nesbit
Boneless
Ham .. lb. \$1.69

KREY OLD TIME LINK Polish Sausage .. lb. \$1.39

KOZYAK'S FRESH
FAMILY PAK
GROUND
BEEF .. lb. \$1.58

U.S. NO. 1
RED
POTATOES
20 lb. \$2.29
Bag

CALIF.
ICEBERG
2 Firm
Heads .. 79¢
Tray Packed

RED RIPE FLORIDA
TOMATOES
2 lbs. \$1.00

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
6 for 99¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
12 for \$1.19



BELLEMORE—Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
MADISON—Open Daily 9:30 'til 5

CLEARANCE 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

A clearance at Glik's is a real sale! All merchandise from regular stock and at substantial savings.

LADIES
• SKIRTS • DRESSES
• SWEATERS • BLOUSES
• SLACKS • KNIT TOPS
• CO-ORDINATES



GIRLS Sizes
4 to 14
1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Sweaters, Blouses,
Knit Tops, Skirts
and Dresses

TODDLER
GIRLS and BOYS
1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Entire Stock of
2 Piece Sets and
Long Sleeve Knit Tops



BABY SALE SAVE UP TO 20%

• SNAP SHIRTS • PULLOVER SHIRTS • GOWNS
• TRAINING PANTS • SAQUE SETS • CRIB SHEETS
• WASH CLOTHS • BATH TOWELS • PAJAMAS
• RECEIVING BLANKETS • JAMIKINS • SLEEPERS

20% to 35% OFF

MENS and BOYS
• OUTERWEAR—Coats & Jackets
• SWEATERS

MENS SHIRTS
• Sport • Dress • Knit • Flannel

MENS SLACKS
• Sport • Knit • Flannel

BOYS SHIRTS
• Sport • Knit • Flannel



JANUARY WHITE SALE

20% OFF Our Entire Stock
OF REGULAR PRICED STOCK
• SHEETS • MATTRESS PADS
• TOWELS • BEDSPREADS
• BLANKETS • DRAPERIES
• PILLOWS • QUILTS
• KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS
AND COORDINATES
• RUGS
WHITE SALE, ENDS JAN. 12



R CHOICE MEATS!!



Choice (Chain Priced \$2.08)

CHOPPED SIRLOIN

3 to a lb. Size • FRY • BROIL • GRILL

USDA CHOICE

\$1.69

3-lb. Limit
More than 3-lbs.
\$1.79

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

SAVE 34¢ - PRAIRIE FARMS

Chocolate MILK

2 Reg. 67¢ Quarts

\$1.19

SUNSHINE FRESH

KRISPY
SALTINE CRACKERS

1 Limit with \$5.00 Purchase. Without Purchase or more than 1... ea. 59¢

CRACKERS

1 Lb. 49¢

1 Box

SAVE 51¢

At KOZYAK'S

COFFEE

FOLGER'S All Grinds 1-lb. Can

\$2.88

1 Limit with \$5.00 purchase. Without Purchase or More than 1... ea. \$3.19

Crisco

3-lb. Can

\$1.98

Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP

3 Limit... More 27¢ Cans

REG. \$2.66 WESSON OIL

48-oz. Btl.

\$2.19

TOMATOES

Hunt's 28-oz. Can

79¢

COMET

Giant Size

48¢

CREAMETTE DINNERS

3 Pkgs

\$1.00

Hi-C Drinks

46-oz. Can

59¢

Martha White Corn Muffin MIX

4 7-oz. Pkgs.

\$1.00

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

2 \$1

jumbo rolls

Reg. \$2.09

PIZZA

\$1.69

• Combination
• Sausage
• Pepperoni

BLUE BONNET SPREAD

\$1.19

2-lb. Tub

Coca-Cola

6 Quart Bottles

\$2.19

PLUS DEP.

Popcorn

2 Lb. Bag

59¢

SAVE 20¢

Pops-Rite

White or Yellow

CELERY

SAVE 30¢

HOTTEST PRICE IN TOWN

LARGE STALK

(2 LIMIT)

GRAFTON RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS or JONATHAN APPLES

3 lbs.

89¢

TRAY PACKED Green Peppers

5 for

89¢

CABBAGE

SOLID GREEN HEADS

239¢

SMALL YELLOW Onions

3 lb. Bag

49¢

Stokely Tomato Sauce

5 8-oz. Cans

99¢

Chicken of the Sea - 1/2 Size Can

Tuna

72¢

Rich's Frozen COFFEE RICH

16-oz.

39¢

New Jumbo Size Hunt's CATSUP

44-oz.

\$1.29

SAVE AT KOZYAK'S

KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN Cheese

\$1.39

1 LIMIT More \$1.59

GIANT 12-oz. Pkg.

Eagle Scout award to David Bruce Throne

Throne took the Eagle oath. The new Eagle Scout was presented with the Eagle certificate by his brother, James, and Eagle Scout David Throne then pinned the mother's Eagle pin on his mother.

Eagle Scout Guy Cooper, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 16, read the Eagle poem. The Eagle award was presented by Clyde Mertz, member of Elks Lodge 1063.

Mertz conducted a ceremony regarding the American flag and presented the Eagle Scout certificate and a flag from the Elks members.

David Throne began the scouting trail in 1969, under the leadership of den leader Mrs. Vee Throne, Mrs. Olga Vizer and Mrs. Yvonne Passig. His cubmaster was Gary Barnstable, May 1972, with Jack Vizer as scoutmaster. David attended Camp Sunnen for four consecutive years and participated in many other camping activities of the Cahokia Mound Council and Uniwah District.

In Troop 16, he has served

as scribe, bugler, assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, member of the Leadership Corps, and currently, as junior assistant scoutmaster.

He is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. He served on the Camp Promotional Committee as chairman for two years, and the Ceremonies Committee one year, and was elected Uniwah Chapter chief in 1976.

He attended the Marquette Trail Boy Scouts three consecutive years.

David Throne became a tenderfoot scout in December 1972, second-class in September 1973, star scout in November 1973 and life scout in September 1977, and finished requirements for Eagle rank in July 1979.

He was a member of Explorer Post 10-4 of Madison, and is currently a member of Explorer Post 470 of Granite City.

A first-year student at Millikin University, Decatur, he is majoring in welding engineering.

After the benediction by Dr. Maxton, refreshments were served by Pamela Throne, Aileen Lynch, Mrs. P. Harolan and Mrs. Vee Throne.

Meredith Mullen dies

Meredith Mullen, 86, of 1532 Seventh St., Madison, Ill., for six months, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born in St. Louis and had resided in Madison for three years.

Mr. Mullen had worked as a bottle handler for 12 years at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., before he retired 24 years ago.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

His wife, Mrs. Rose Mullen, died in 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Meredith G. Mullen, Madison, and Gene C. Mullen, DeBary, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Rose Mae) Davis of St. Louis; and brothers, Milton Mullen, Terre Haute, Ind., and Clayton and Edward Mullen, both of St. Louis; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.



PVT. RANDY WHITFORD

Randy Whitford completes basic

Army Private Randy Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Whitford, 2002 Jefferson Ave., Granite City, has been assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

He joined the Army Oct. 26 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

At Fort Eustis, Pvt. Whitford is undergoing special training for a three-month period before being assigned as a helicopter maintenance repairman at Special Force Base, near Belleville.

Pvt. Whitford, 20, attended Granite City High School South.

Mrs. Judy Campbell dies

Mrs. Judy (Schaefer) Campbell, 33, of Havana, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. She had been a patient there for six weeks.

Mrs. Campbell graduated from Granite City High School and was employed as a junior high school teacher in the Havana School District.

While residing in this area

Mrs. Campbell was a member of St. John Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald and Timothy Campbell, both at home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Lee) Schaefer, of Granite City, both retired teachers at High Schools North and South, respectively.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at a Havana, Ill., funeral home.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER THIRD COMPLAINT

After allegedly being involved in a fight at a residence and a disturbance at a tavern, Darold R. Garris, 25, of 4406-Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested this week and charged with disorderly conduct.

Initially, police went to the home of Malcolm Wallace, 2501 Lincoln Ave., in response to a call that Garris was there and a fight was taking place. Garris had left the residence when officers arrived, but was located at East 25th and Henry streets and advised to stay away from the Wallace house.

Twenty-five minutes later, police were told a disturbance was occurring at Jacobmeyer's Tavern, 2401 Edwards St., and that Garris was involved. He was advised to go home and to avoid further problems.

A second call from the Lincoln Avenue address was received 35 minutes later, with the caller stating that Garris had returned and was causing trouble again. He was arrested on that occasion.

Hurt in Madison Avenue collision

Mrs. Tamara Sherlock, 20, of 2700 Myrtle Ave., was injured when her auto and the car of John Harris, 2145 Cleveland Blvd., collided in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue at 2:25 p.m. Monday.

She hit the right side of her face on the car's rear view mirror and suffered abrasions to her head and forehead. She underwent X-rays at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as released.

SCHOOL BURLARY

Stallings School, 4401 Route 162, was broken into early this week, Madison County sheriff's deputies discovered while on routine patrol. A wire cover was pulled from a window and the window then was opened. A deputy searched the interior but it could not be determined if anything is missing.

Mrs. Seibold's BAKERY DELIGHTS

Friday & Saturday Features

(REG. \$2.60) **Applesauce Pecan Ring \$1.98** Special Price

Rich, sweet dough made into a deep coffee cake ring with a tasty filling of applesauce and cinnamon... with fondant ribbons... and plump pecans... A Real Favorite!

(REG. \$2.70) **White Layer Cake... \$1.98** Special Feature

Seibold's moist, delicate white layer cake iced with your favorite... Chocolate Fudge, White Butter Cream or Cherry icing.

Also... Deep Butter Coffee Cake... Fried Apple Fritters... Danish Raspberry Strip

Mrs. Seibold's BAKE SHOP

Over Fifty Years In The Baking Industry

2241 Madison Ave. - Open Daily 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday 'til 9 P.M. - 876-1952

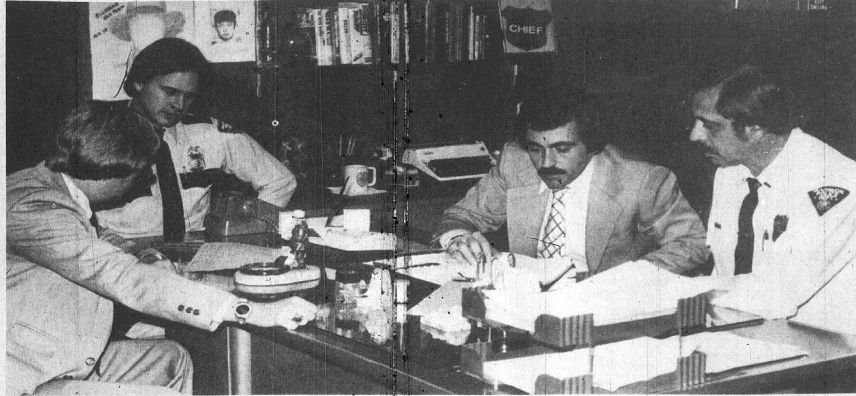
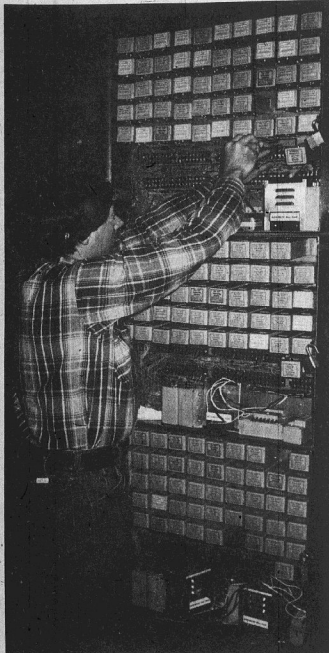
Bellemore Village - Open Daily 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
877-7163

LOOT BURNED HOUSE

A furnace worth \$1,000 and a washing machine valued at \$450 were stolen from a burned house at 2609 Cayuga St., the owner, Harold Conner, Collinsville, discovered at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

What makes a police department?

PEOPLE



Public support is the real key

Planning to make maximum use of personnel and facilities is a must in police work. At the top, a conference on curbing home burglaries is being held. Seated from the left clockwise are Detective Paul Bargiel, Patrolman Frank Papa, Madison Chief of Police Donald L. Bridick and Lieutenant William Papa.

Electronic burglar alarms have been installed in almost all Madison businesses, public buildings, senior citizens' homes and many other residences. Mike Maccek, upper left, head of the alarm department, keeps a constant check to insure the equipment is working properly.

A good rapport between citizens and police is of utmost importance in law enforcement. In the picture at the left, Officer Richard Asperger stops to chat for a minute with Vincent J. Huckla.

Security checks of Madison businesses, particularly at night, are made on a regular basis. In the center right photo, Officer William Weidner fills out a short report, noting that all is well at the Save-Mor Market on Third Street.

Civilian control of police is a tradition in the American system. The Madison Board of Police Commissioners is shown meeting, lower left, to grade recent promotional examinations. The civilian commissioners are the "watchdogs" of all police departments. They

are appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council.

From the left are: Casimir Krakowiecki, Andrew Economy, secretary of the board, and Board President John Bridick.

The nerve center of any department consists of the radio room and the police dispatcher, who must receive calls from the public accurately and dispatch patrol cars efficiently. A multitude of radio equipment keeps the department alert to what is happening in the entire area. Exchange of information, via the police radio, may be made with the county, the state and nearby local police departments.

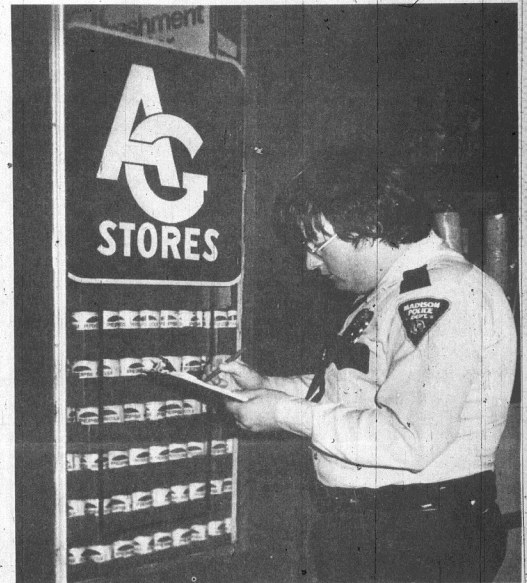
One of the strengths of law enforcement in the Quad-City area is the cooperation between the law enforcement agencies.

Madison Radio Dispatcher Repunzel Parron in the photograph at lower right answers one of the over 3,500 calls received each month in Madison.

The calls range in importance from "Where can I buy a buying license on Sunday?" to burglaries in progress, or "When do the Explorers meet?" or a frantic call for help when a person finds a loved one passed away or stricken ill. All law enforcement officials agree that public support and cooperation with police can be a major factor in lowering the crime rate.



Press-Record photo feature by Mick Strange



Supervisory Management Program

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Pre-School opening for four-year-olds

Little Lamb Pre-School, operated by Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash ave., announces an opening in the afternoon class for four-year-olds.

The sessions are on

Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee and the tuition is \$16 per month. For further information, call the church office at 876-7568.

Tri-City Tabernacle
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SUNDAY	PEOPLE SERVICES
9:45 Christian Growth Classes	Pre-school/Day Care Enrichment
11:00 Worship and Praise	Counseling (By Appt.)
3:30 Young Life	Wed. Community Fellowship
7:00 Celebration of Joy	Youth Activities
9:00 After Glow (1st Sun. of Month)	Special Musicales/Dramas

"GOD DIDN'T CREATE YOU TO FAIL"

Helping children develop interests

By CATHERINE R. MAUCK
Madison County Extension
Advisor, Home Economics

Children need interests that will absorb and challenge them over long periods of time. And it is important that parents help their children develop the capacity for sustained interests.

Of course, we all want children to enjoy a variety of activities and experiences. But developing the young child's capacity to find some activities continually interesting, absorbing and involving may have far-reaching significance in lifespan development.

Almost every worthwhile human endeavor—including raising a family and holding most types of jobs—requires an ability to become ab-

sorbed in tasks over a long time period and to sustain this commitment through periods of routine and frustration.

Here are a few ways parents might help their children develop the capacity for sustained interests:

- Be careful in the use of rewards and praise. Recent research suggests that promising children rewards for doing something suggests to them that the task couldn't be interesting in itself. And children may eventually become more interested in the reward than in the activity.

- Try to provide opportunities for your child to participate in activities that require involvement, at-

tention and effort over increasingly longer periods of time. It helps to suggest that a child come back to an activity after a break and continue to extend and develop that activity.

—Provide a good model for your child. Let your child see your absorption in your own interests such as sports,

music or gardening and share some of them if possible.

What's important is that you provide a good model of someone interested in an activity in which knowledge, skill and satisfaction develop and grow over a long period of time.

Local graduates at Eastern

Among the 600 students who were eligible to participate in a fall semester commencement ceremony at Eastern Illinois University were three students from Granite City. Local graduates included Paula Kay Wertheis, who received a bachelor of science degree with a

secondary teaching certificate; Lisa M. Childress, who received a master of arts degree; and Stephanie Southwick, who received a bachelor of arts degree. President Daniel E. Marvin Jr. conferred degrees and awarded diplomas.

North girls confident about '80 season

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Call it confidence, desire, intensity — the vocabulary doesn't matter as much as the feeling.

It's an attitude. One that is constantly hoped for, but achieved less often.

A winning attitude. Most winners have. Some losers do too. The feeling isn't limited to only the successful.

So if you'd ask Granite City North girls' basketball coach Harry Cook what he wants to accomplish in this first year in the position,

he'd tell you most of all he wants to begin to work on that attitude.

"One of our goals obviously is for us to be far more competitive," Cook said. "I'm not saying we'll win all our games, but we'd like to at least be in the game and not get blown out."

Cook takes over the team after a year that did little to inspire the confidence he seeks. The Steelers won only two of their 16 games last year.

So Cook is starting with the basics and maintaining a wait-and-see attitude.

"I haven't seen all the

Press-Record

Sports

GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980 — 21

girls' teams yet," Cook said.

"In fact, the only one I've seen is East St. Louis Lincoln. And they're so far above where everybody else is that it's really no comparison."

"Right now we're

stressing fundamentals. We should be the type of team that as the season progresses, I hope will get better and better."

"I hope with the personnel we've got we'll win some

games."

One thing Cook can count on is experience. Lesley McKee, Lisa McKee, Cathy Waldo, and Susan Sigler, all seniors, return from last season and all have played time on the court.

In addition, Cook said junior Cindy Goeller will probably complete his five starters.

But Cook also said that the remainder of the squad will also see considerable action.

"We plan to go with those girls, but we'll also get others in," he said. "We'll put our best girls on the court if the game is tight, obviously."

"But we've also got to plan for the future. We've dressing four sophomores and five of our 12 varsity are seniors, so everybody will probably play."

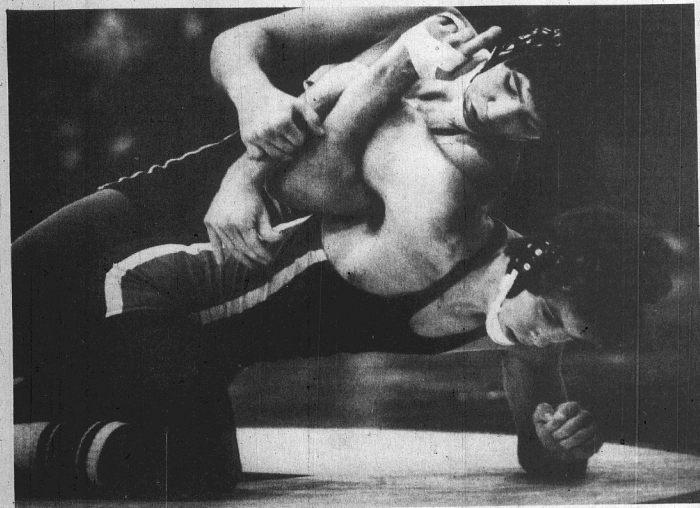
Everybody, aside from those girls Cook said will probably start, are sophomores Paula French, Lori Fyalka, Christa Gargae, and Lynette Nichols; junior B.J.

Lybarger; and senior Tina Ethridge.

Cook hopes to utilize a running game, but admits the Steelers' lack of exceptional speed may inhibit these plans.

That's one of the fundamental areas the Steelers are working on. Another is shooting. "You don't want to compare the girls with boys' basketball, but I think our shooting needs work," Cook said.

But the thing that Cook hopes to improve most is attitude, and hopefully develop that special quality.



NO WAY OUT. Granite City South's Dean Perkins (top) has Cahokia wrestler Kevin Bement in a bad way during action in the South Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Perkins and his

teammates finished a close second to defending Missouri state champion Riverview Gardens in the 19th annual affair.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Sade)

How do GC wrestlers do it year after year?

North at South

GRANITE CITY —

Because of installation of bleachers at Granite City High School North's gymnasium, the school's wrestling meet and basketball game scheduled for home this weekend will be played at Granite City South's Memorial Gymnasium.

Besides the three schools already mentioned and occasionally Roxana and Cahokia, there isn't that much high-powered competition in this area. Even

prepare them for the state tournament each year.

The 19th annual Granite City Holiday Wrestling Tournament hosted by South

North wrestling meet with

McCluer North will begin at 6:30 p.m. in South's wrestling annex. The basketball game against Breese Mater Dei Saturday night will begin at 6:15 p.m. with a junior varsity game with the varsity contest immediately after.

the top wrestling teams in Missouri can't match up to the best in Illinois or usually even the best in Metro-East area.

The 19th annual Granite City Holiday Wrestling Tournament hosted by South

last week saw Riverview Gardens, the debbing Missouri state champion, eek out a two-point team win over South. The Warriors finished 11th in the Illinois State Finals last season and would probably have beaten Riverview in a dual meet.

Both North and South had a good tournament. In addition to South's second-place finish, North placed fourth behind Cahokia.

North had eight place-getters — two firsts, a second, a third, a fifth and three sixths.

South had seven place-getters — two firsts, two seconds, two thirds and a sixth.

(Continued on Page 23)

North, South entered in Wood River District

GRANITE CITY — A total of 385 downstate, suburban and rural Chicago Public League schools have entered the 49th annual (but only seventh two-class) Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys State Wrestling Tournament series. Competition gets under way at the district level on the weekend of Feb. 15-16.

A total of 391 schools outside Chicago entered the weekend of Feb. 22-23. Qualifiers from the four Class A Sectionals, seven Class AA sectionals and the Chicago Public League qualifying meet advance to the State Final Tournament at the Assembly Hall, Chicago, the weekend of Feb. 29-March 1.

A total of 432 wrestlers will advance to the State Final Tournament. The top three finishers in each of the 12

assigned to the Byron District; Chicago (Leo) District; the Clifton (Central) District; Chicago (St. Benedict) assigned to the Harvard District; and Lemont (H.S.) assigned to the Wilmington District.

Districts in both Class A and Class AA will be co-ed on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16. Qualifiers from the Districts advance to correlated Sectionals, to be held on the weekend of Feb. 22-23. Qualifiers from the four Class A Sectionals, seven Class AA sectionals and the Chicago Public League qualifying meet advance to the State Final Tournament at the Assembly Hall, Chicago, the weekend of Feb. 29-March 1.

A total of 432 wrestlers will advance to the State Final Tournament. The top three finishers in each of the 12

weight classes at the Sectional level in both Class A and Class AA competition advance to the Assembly Hall. In the Class A competition there will be 11 wrestlers, while in Class AA competition there will be 288. Format for the State Final Tournament provides a total of 636 bouts (192 in Class A and 444 in Class AA).

There will be 16 wrestlers in each weight class in Class A and 24 wrestlers in each weight class in Class AA at the State Final. The first finisher in each weight class in each Sectional Tournament earns a bye in the first round of competition at the State Final.

The first and second place finishers in each weight

class in both Class A and Class AA advance from the Districts to the correlated Sectionals. Qualifying from the Chicago Public League meet to the Class AA State Final will be the top three finishers in each weight class.

Sectional tournaments are scheduled to be hosted by: Class A — Mt. Olive, Normal (Univ.), Port Byron (Riverdale) and Yorkville; Class AA — Bensenville (Fenton), Burbank (Redvis), East Moline (United), Granite City (South), Naperville (Central), Normal (Comm.), and North Chicago.

Season tickets for the 43rd State Final Tournament at a reduced price of \$7 each are now available by mail. Orders should be sent to: IHSA State Wrestling

(Continued on Page 23)

1979 good year for IHSA

BLOOMINGTON — The last year in the decade of the 1970's proved to be the most exciting in the 82-year history of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), with the most participation by students from member schools.

Champions in 11 boys athletic state tournament meet series, 12 girls athletic state tournament meet series, and three non-athletic state series were crowned between the middle of February and Dec. 1.

Thirteen different schools won girls athletic team titles, including a pair of title trophies each by Hinsdale (Central) and Winnetka (New Trier East). Hinsdale (Central) captured the tennis and swimming crowns in the fall of 1979 and New Trier East took the swimming title in the winter of 1979 and won field hockey in the fall of 1979.

Twenty different schools won state team championships in boys athletics, including Park Ridge (Maine East), which captured first in gymnastics last winter and Class AA cross country in the fall. Granite City South won its fourth straight soccer title.

More than one-half million students represented their schools in the state series sponsored by the IHSA during 1979.

Highlights of the 1979 state final competition follow.

GIRLS BOWLING
Abingdon fought off

surging Dixon to claim the team title Feb. 10, 1979, surviving a field of 32 schools in the last State Final in the series in which individuals could not advance in the series. Beginning with the 1980 series, both teams and individuals could advance from the district to State Final and earn honors in their respective competition.

Granite City North's girls bowling team advanced to the State Finals where it finished a respectable sixth.

BOYS WRESTLING
Savanna took the Class A title and Addison (A. Trail) the Class AA crown the weekend of February 22-24, 1979, in a tournament that will be remembered for several outstanding individual performances.

Savanna posted 75.6 points to beat runner-up Port Byron (Riverdale) by 16.5 points and to earn Coach Charles Anderson's team its fourth small school crown in six years. Addison Trail, paced by champions Ernie Vatch at 155 and Gregg Close at 185, scored a 10-point decision over Joliet (West), 84-74, for large school honors and Coach Tony Parks.

In Class A, a pair of individual champions repeated. Mark Ruetigler of New Lenox (Providence) won at 112 pounds and took the 98-pound title the year before. Mike Kos of Aurora (Waubesa Valley) defended his 155-pound title.

Don Stevens of Orland

Park (Sandburg) and Jim Farina of Franklin Park (East Leyden) were the standout performers individually in Class AA. Stevens won his second title and concluded his career with a 112-10 match record. As a junior he took the 112-pound crown with a 34-0 record, and last year closed out his career with a 29-0 mark and the 119-pound crown. Farina tied the all-time record for most wins in the State Final Tournament with 13, and concluded his four-year career with an awesome 153-5 record. He was unbeaten and state champion at 138 pounds (41-0) as a junior and took the 145-pound crown and finished again 41-0 last year.

Granite City North and South each advanced wrestlers to the State Finals in Champaign. South's team finished in 11th place in the final standings.

BOYS CLASS A BASKETBALL

Led by sophomore center Walter Downing and senior guard Barney Mines, New Lenox (Providence) handed the Ducks of Havana their first loss of the year in the small school title game, 46-33, March 17, 1979. Downing, an intimidating force under the basket at 6-foot-8, and Mines, possibly even more awesome out front at guard, scored 21 and 14 points, respectively, in the championship game. Downing also had four blocked shots.

Providence finished the

year with a 32-1 record, while Havana ended at 31-1. Elmhurst (Timothy Christian) took third place with a 42-0 double overtime victory over the Rich Fetterled Riverton Bulldogs. Fetter led the tournament's leading scorer with 92 points (23.0 average), and rebounder Mitch Timothy Christian finished with a 25-8 record, while Riverton ended 29-3.

BOYS CLASS AA BASKETBALL

Park Ridge (Maine East) turned the tables on Quincy (Sr.) and pressed the fast-breaking Blue Devils into submission in the title game, 83-67, and for the second week in a row an undefeated team lost in the championship contest. Coach Quintan Sullivan's Maine South Hawks finished the year with a 31-1 record, while Coach Jerry Leggett's Blue Devils closed at 32-1.

The Class AA State Final, played the weekend of March 23-24, 1979, may long be remembered as the most heart-stopping in history. Maine South nipped East Moline (United), 77-75, in overtime in the first semifinal game, and then

(Continued on Page 23)

Granite City South will be the site of the Southern Illinois Sectional Tournament. Qualifiers from the Madison, Ill., St. Jacob, Ill., Springfield and Lanphier and Wood River District meets will advance to next Friday's showdown — as usual — to determine who is the real number one grip wrestling team in the area.

Granite City South and Belleville West, annually the top two teams, are exactly that again this season, according to the Bress-record's poll of area wrestling coaches. A razor's edge is the difference between the two in this week's poll, with South voted number one and West second by one point.

In eighth place is O'Fallon followed by East St. Louis and a tie between Bethalto and East St. Louis Lincoln.

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In eighth place is O'Fallon followed by East St. Louis and a tie between Bethalto and East St. Louis Lincoln.

Razor's edge between Warriors and Maroons

North at third were unanimous choices at their positions.

But after the cream at the top, the rest of the list hardly comes up to the top four teams' level.

In fifth place in Roxana, followed by Mascoutah and Belleville East in a tie for sixth. Then the caliber of the teams drops another degree or two.

In eighth place is O'Fallon followed by East St. Louis and a tie between Bethalto and East St. Louis Lincoln.

PRESS-RECORD WRESTLING POLL
(First place votes in parentheses)

Team	Points	Pts.
1. GRANITE CITY SOUTH (6)	48	48
2. Belleville West (2)	40	40
3. Cahokia	36	36
4. GRANITE CITY NORTH	32	32
5. Roxana	28	28
6. Mascoutah	24	24
7. Belleville East	20	20
8. Edwardsville	16	16
9. O'Fallon	12	12
10. East St. Louis	8	8
Others receiving votes were:		
Bethalto 4, Lincoln 4, and Belleville		
Bethalto 2.		

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GC youths set foosball record

GRANITE CITY — A pair of students at Granite City High School North, Everett Jolly and Scott Thompson, have added their names to the Guinness Book of World Records — maybe.

Jolly, 16, and Thompson, 14, played foosball (a table game using the concept of soccer, for 37½ hours earlier this week. The two started playing at 6 p.m. Sunday and finished at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Is it a world's record? Probably. When Jolly called

the Guinness people in New York to find out what the existing record was, the person on the other end said their wasn't one.

"He told me to call him back Thursday," said Jolly. Thompson and Jolly were interviewed on several St. Louis radio stations, a television station, and the North Star (student newspaper at North) plans articles on them.

A special feature on the two will appear in next week's Press-Record.

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When one's not hot, the other picks up the slack

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — Mike Robertson said it wasn't easy. So did Dennis Page. But the two made it look easy

over the past weekend in leading the surprising Granite City North basketball Steelers (you know, the Amazin' Steelers) to the championship of the prestigious Breese Mater

Dei Holiday Tournament. The two proved to be the one-two punch North needed in winning four straight games to clinch the championship after going 0-for-December. But the big

championship trophy the Steelers brought home wasn't the only hardware the team brought back. Page and Robertson had a little extra weight to carry home in their duflie bags — all-tournament trophies.

Robertson, who led the Steelers in scoring three of the four games, was named as the tournament's most valuable player. Page was also tabbed as a member of the all-tournament first team.

"I was kind of surprised about it," said Robertson, a 6'3" forward. "Especially after that last game."

In that last game, Robertson scored only nine points and had, as he put it, "the worst game of the tournament."

But not to worry, Mike. O' Dennis the Menace was right there. Page, a 6-foot guard, picked up the slack and pumped in 32 points in leading North to its title game win over Chatham Glenwood.

So there it was, Granite City North's basketball team in the winner's circle. If the team members were uncomfortable there since they hadn't been there all season, they didn't show it.

What caused a turn-around of such magnitude. After all, the Steelers' last game before the tournament was an overwhelming loss at Collinsville — not exactly the sort of thing that gets a team up for its next game.

"We sat down with coach (Bill) Ohlendorf and talked," said Page. "The seniors and him. We talked mostly about things like morale and pride."

"He did most of the talking."

Whatever went on in that meeting must have set a fire under the Steelers. They beat third-seeded Springfield Griffin. Then they beat powerful East St. Louis Assumption. Then, Breese Mater Dei. Then Chatham Glenwood.

"That Assumption game was the turning point," said

Robertson. "I knew then that we could win it all."

The first victory of the tournament, and the season — was the "hump," according to the pair.

"That was what we needed," he said. "It gave us more confidence. After losing games, a win is the best thing."

Both Robertson and Page credit one aspect of their games — coaching. "Coach Ohlendorf is about 95 percent of the reason for all this," said Robertson. "Without a doubt."

Page added, "In a couple of those games, he (Ohlendorf) just plain out-coached the other guy."

At Assumption, North went up against a much taller team. The Pioneers have a front line that goes 6'8", 6'6" and 6'3". North's tallest player is 6'3". How did North pull off the victory over a talented team that had so much of a height advantage?

"Simple," said Page. "We made them play our game." Assumption is a team used to the run-and-gun type of offense. According to Robertson, Assumption didn't get to implement its tag-team style.

"I don't think I saw more than one fast break all game," said Robertson.

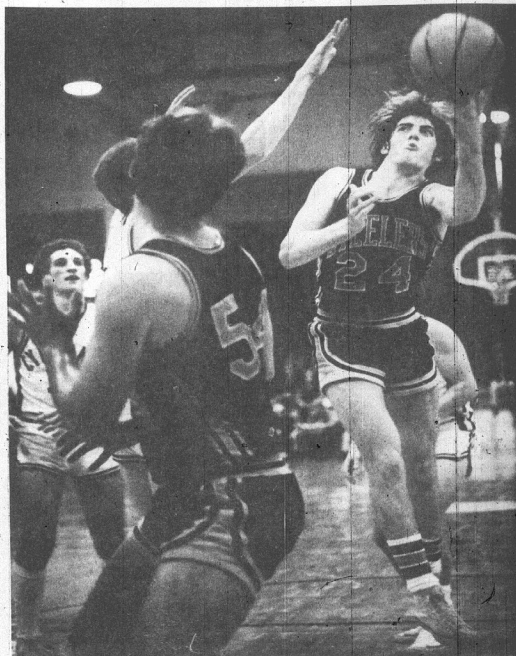
"They (Assumption) probably forgot what a fast break was after our game."

Setting new goals after each victory was important to the team. "Our first goal was to get in there and play four games," said Page. "Anything after that was a plus."

Then, after we started winning, we started setting new goals for ourselves."

Both Page and Robertson play other sports at North. Robertson was a starter on the Steelers' soccer team and is regarded as one of the top forwards in the state. He and Page also are regulars of the North baseball team.

Page made a trip to the Class A State Finals in Peoria last June. Page is a first baseman and Robertson is one of the top third basemen in the area.



DENNIS PAGE

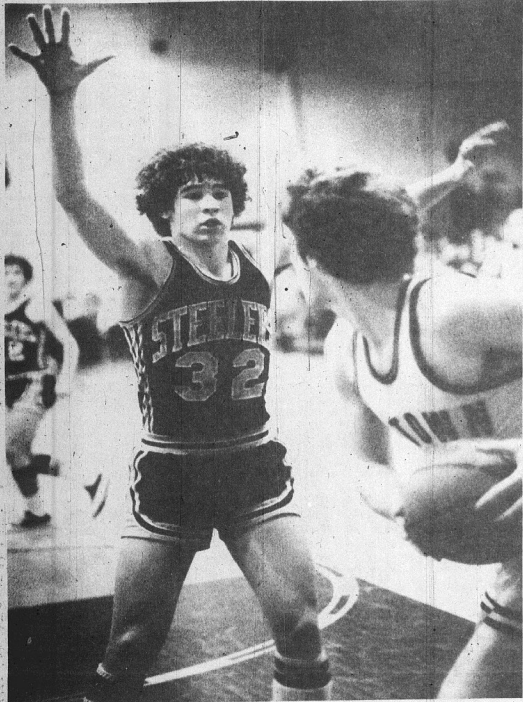
That brings many observers to an interesting question. Is basketball just something for the two to do in between other sports? "No way," said Robertson. "Soccer is my main sport

during soccer season and baseball is during baseball season. But during basketball season, it's basketball."

our," he said with a grin. "It's our home."

Setting goals is something that the basketball Steelers have become good at. What's the next won?

"Win our next game," said Robertson. "We'll have to go from there."



MIKE ROBERTSON

quad cities sports 1979



STATE CHAMPS AGAIN. Granite City South's soccer team celebrates its fourth straight

state championship in Palatine, Ill., in November after beating New Trier East in the final game.

Soccer thrills in 1979

GRANITE CITY — The sports of soccer is king in Granite City. And it's coming to the forefront in the entire area.

In 1979, soccer provided many thrills for Granite Cityans. During the spring and summer months, a new program, the Southern Illinois Select Team, made its appearance. Several Granite Cityans were on the team along with young men from Alton, Belleville, Collinsville, Edwardsville and J. Fallon.

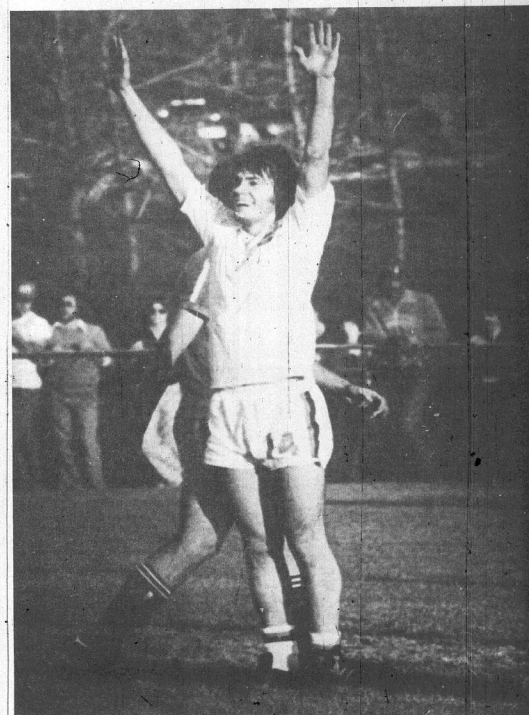
From that program came selection of four of the youths to attend the SportFest '79 at Colorado Springs and a tryout for the junior Olympic team.

One Granite Cityan — Randy DeRousse made it. That turned out to be a very important move — this past December, DeRousse was drafted on the first round by the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. He is a senior at GCHS South.

Oh yes, South. The Warriors came from nowhere this past fall to win their fourth straight Illinois state title. Granite City North's soccer squad also had a premier season, being ranked number one in the area all season and winning the Gateway East Conference title.

Then there is SIU-Edwardsville. The Cougars of Coach Bob Guelker won their first NCAA Division I National Championship last month in Tampa.

Press-Record
staff
photos



TIM GUELKER of SIU-Edwardsville lifts his arms in triumph after scoring a goal in the NCAA Division I playoffs against arch-rival St. Louis U.

Scoreboard

Park Volleyball

MONDAY, Jan. 7
Western
Krekovich vs. Sammy's
Tavern, 6:30 p.m.
Wilkins' Wildcats vs.
Spank's, 7:30 p.m.

Benefit for Rose

GRANITE CITY — A benefit dance for Granite City distance runner Rick Rose will be held Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Sauget Racquetball Club in Granite City from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Prices are \$8 per person and \$15 per couple. Tickets are available from Earl's sporting goods in Granite City, Toots' Cafe in Granite City, at the Sauget Racquetball Club or from any Jaycees member. The Granite City Jaycees are cosponsoring the event. Rose is the world's record holder for the 100-mile run and plans to run in several upcoming major marathon races in preparation for the 1980 Olympic Trials. The money raised from the benefit will go toward defraying his expenses. The dance will be catered by Toots' Cafe with music provided by Herb and Doris Revue.

Prep Basketball

TODAY, Jan. 3
East St. Louis
Assumption vs. Madison
(6:30 and 8 p.m.)
FRIDAY, Jan. 4
Triad at Granite City
South (6:15 and 8 p.m.)
Granite City North at
Belleville Alhambra (6:30
and 8 p.m.)
SATURDAY, Jan. 5
Venice at Altamont
(6:30 and 8 p.m.)
Granite City South at
Cahokia (6:15 and 8
p.m.)
Breeze Mater Dei at
Granite City North (6:15
p.m. and 8 p.m.)
Games will be played at
GCHS South.
MONDAY, Jan. 7
East St. Louis at
Madison, 6:30 p.m.

School Wrestling

FRIDAY, Jan. 4
McCluer North (V-S-
JV) at Granite City
North, 6:30 p.m. (NOTE:
Meet will be held at GCHS
South)
Granite City South at
Belleville East (Frosh-
Soph-JV-Vr), 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 5
Granite City North and
South in South Frosh
Tournament, 10 a.m.
Granite City North and
South variables and
Peoria Richwoods at
Pekin, 12 p.m.

Park Basketball

TODAY, Jan. 3
Eastern
Captain's Clipper vs.
GCAC, 7:30 p.m. Grigsby
Huddleston Photog-
raphy vs. Stooges, 8:30
p.m. (Grigsby)
Jacobsmeys Flyers
vs. Saints, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge)
Church League
Niedringhaus Meth-
odist vs. Grace Baptist,
7:30 p.m. (Coolidge)
Hammond Stables vs.
Thunderbirds, 8:30 p.m.
(Prather)
FRIDAY, Jan. 4
Womens'
Jacobsmeys vs. Hill
and Co., 2:30 p.p.
(Coolidge)

V-ball league forms

The Gold Cup Volleyball League is currently planning its winter season of men's, women's, and co-ed leagues. League play will begin early in February, and each team will play twelve weeks. The deadline for entry is January 18. For more information, please call 664-6830. The best time to call are between 7 and 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

Keeping up with the Joneses hard

NORMAL — Keeping up with the Joneses is a tough assignment for Illinois State University basketball opponents. Two of the ISU starters are Ron Jones, a senior guard from Venice (Madison), and

Anthony Jones, junior forward from Chicago (Westborough). The ISU played in three tournaments during December, and four-year starter Ron Jones was on the all-tourney team in each

event. Moreover, he was voted the most valuable player in two of them — the Fighting Illini Classic when ISU placed second, and the Illinois State Holiday Festival which ISU won. "That's a compliment to

him," Coach Bob Donewald said. "He has not been as prolific a scorer this year as in the past, but he is contributing to our team in a variety of ways — passing and defense as well as scoring."

Jones has had his nights in the scoring column, too. He made 14 of 17 field goals and scored 31 points in the Redbirds' impressive 86-64 whipping of Lamar University in the Holiday Festival title game.

He demonstrated his defensive abilities when he was assigned to guard Indiana State's quick Carl Nicks. Under pressure from Jones, Nicks had 11 turnovers and an 8-for-25 shooting performance.

Ten games into the campaign, Jones has become the career assist leader at ISU by boosting his total of productive passes to 521. He also moved from 11th to sixth on the career scoring ladder. His 1,513 points are just 29 behind fifth place Jerry McGreal ('68).

Most important, the Redbirds had a "Donewald" that has been through a difficult phase of the campaign. The losses were by scant margins — two points at Southern Cal, two in overtime at Syracuse, and seven at Illinois.

"I think our 10 games have shown us it will not be an easy season," said Donewald.

"Only one outcome (the Lasar game) was decided early," he added. "Against a variety of competition, we

have battled hard to win or be in the game."

Donewald said last spring that it would take 10 games for him to analyze the type of team he would have this winter. Now, 10 games into this season, he's getting a handle on the current Redbird squad.

"This team does three things better than last year's team (which was 20-10)," Donewald continued. "First, the group is more cohesive. Second, it plays defense better. Third, we are able to dive deeper on the bench and come up with players who can contribute."

Defensively, the Redbirds are limiting their opponents to only 60.3 points per game. Last year's club averaged 72.7.

The Redbirds have had to use their bench by necessity, and Donewald has been rewarded with outstanding play by such younger athletes as sophomore guard Dallas White of Joliet, Ill.; freshman guard Raynard Malaine of Gary, Ind. (Wirt) and freshman center "Rick" Lamb of Illinois. Malaine received two starting assignments and Lamb one during a span when senior center Joe Galvin was hobbled with an ankle sprain.

Ron on Pizza Hut ballot

NORMAL — Illinois State University guard Ron Jones is on the list of 62 college seniors appearing as East squad candidates for participation in the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The charity game, which has raised more than \$500,000 for various non-profit organizations, will be played March 29 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The nation's top 124 seniors, as selected by an 11-member media panel, are listed on the ballot. Nationwide balloting at participating Pizza Hut restaurants begins Jan. 21 and concludes March 5.

The top eight vote recipients for each squad automatically receive invitations to play in the game. Two players on each squad

are added as at-large selections.

Jones is the eighth Illinois State player to appear on the ballot in the event's previous eight years. Selected to play in the game were Doug Collins in 1972, Rick Whitlow in 1975 and Jeff Wilkins in 1977. Also on ballots were the late Stephy Baden in 1974, Roger Powell in 1976, Billy Lewis in 1978 and Derrick Mayes in 1979.

Jones, a four-year starter from Venice and graduated from Madison High School, has currently ranked sixth in career scoring and first in career assists at Illinois State.

Only three other seniors from Illinois schools are on the East ballot. They are Wayne Abrams of Southern Illinois, Neil Bresnahan of Illinois, and Mike Harper of North Park.

Steamers in action

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Steamers indoor soccer team will open the winter season with a weekend series against the Detroit Lightning. On Friday, Jan. 4, the two teams will meet at Cobo Hall in Detroit for an 8 p.m. game. Both teams then travel to St. Louis for an 8 p.m. rematch Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Checkerdome. The series will mark the first meeting between the two expansion teams.

Both the Steamers and the Lightning have had their fair share of one-goal games. The Steamers have lost four games this season by a one

goal margin. Two of the losses have been in overtime. Likewise, the Lightning's first six games have been decided by a single tally. The Lightning, however, have come out on top on four occasions.

Dan Counce continues to lead the Steamers' offensive attack with seven goals and six assists. Manny Cuenca's five goals and six assists put him second among Steamers' scorers.

One of the Steamers' strengths lies in their goaltending. Keeper Eric Delabar leads all MISL

goalies with a 3.60 goals against average.

Detroit has received consistent scoring from Pat Ercoli and Johnny Moore. Ercoli, last year with the New York Arrows, has 11 goals and five assists.

Detroit also features the youngest MISL coach in Terry Fisher. At age 30, Fisher has brought the first year Lightning into contention for the Central Division crown. The Steamers are leading the league in attendance, averaging over 13,000 per game.

Prather tourney set

GRANITE CITY — The ninth annual Prather Junior High School Wrestling Tournament is planned for this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5. The affair will include ten teams from around Southern Illinois. Included in the field will be Grigsby, Coolidge and defending champion

Prather Junior Highs from Granite City. Other teams will be Bethalto, Garbondale, Murphysboro, Jerseyville, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Mascoutah.

The tournament will be broken down into three sessions. Session 1 will be Friday beginning at 6 p.m.

Session 2 will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with Session 3, the championship finals, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Session 1 passes, good for all three sessions, are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Trojans still first

GRANITE CITY — The rich stayed rich, but some of the poor got a little richer too this week in the Press-Record's poll of area Class A (small school) basketball coaches.

Madison, which has been number one since the first poll a month ago, remained in that position, getting 49 of a possible 50 votes and four of five first place votes. Lovejoy, which came in fifth, got the only other first place vote.

Lebanon, which was involved in the losing end of a 109-92 barn-burner with Madison in the semifinals of the Columbia Holiday Tournament last week, came

PRESS-RECORD HERALD BASKETBALL POLL CLASS A (small place votes in parentheses)

Team	Points
1. MADISON (49)	49
2. Lebanon	40
3. Okawville	34
4. Assumption	22
5. Lovejoy (13)	20
6. Breeze Mater Dei	20
7. Chester	18
8. Venice	16
9. Madison	16
10. Westlin	11
Others receiving votes were:	
Watseka 7, Carlyle 5, Joplin 1, Nashville 1 and Breeze Central 1.	

in second with 40 points, replacing East St. Louis Assumption, which dropped to fourth following a losing effort in the Mater Dei Tournament. Okawville

remained in third spot following a third place finish at Mater Dei. Mater Dei, which wound up fourth in its own tourney, is sixth followed by a newcomer to the top ten, Chester, which debuts at number seven following an impressive showing at Columbia, finishing second to Madison.

Westlin of Trenton is eighth followed by New Athens, which was fourth at Columbia.

Venice, which was 31st on the week and brought home the fifth-place trophy from Columbia, nonetheless dropped from seventh to tenth in the poll.

South skaters tie

ST. LOUIS — The Granite City South club hockey team may have only one victory on its record this season, but it didn't make a bit of difference to the Warriors here Tuesday.

Behind some excellent goaltending by Greg Mulach, South fought highly-touted Lindbergh High School to a 2-2 tie, despite being out-shot by the Flyers 42-15.

Lindbergh came into the New Year's Day clash ranked in the city's top five (by area coaches), but found the South keeper a little too tough to break through.

Even though the chances they got were few, the Warriors made the most of them. High-schooler Tim Dix got the scoring started with a goal at the 11:30 mark of the

first period on an assist by Jeff Jansen. Lindbergh tied the score at the 3:09 mark of the second on a goal by Kurt Morgan.

Darren Bridgick of South put his team back on top at the 9:10 mark when he got an assist from Dix. But Lindbergh tied it again with 4:01 left in the game.

The tie comes on the heels of an exciting 8-6 loss to the Mehlville earlier in the weekend.

Despite a four-goal performance by Dix, the Warriors fell short. South never led in the game and could get no closer than two goals. Other Warrior goals were scored by Rick Bycanic and Kevin Sherlock. Assistants went to Ron Snelson (2), Dix, Mike Hassler (2), Bycanic and Dennis Partney. Chris Hinterser was in goal for South.



RON JONES IN ACTION AGAINST ST. LOUIS U.

1979

(Continued from page 21)

Quincy (Sr.) beat Lisle (Benet), 53-51, in TWO overtimes in the second semifinal game. Benet came back in the third place contest to beat East Moline, 69-60, and close the year with a 30-3 record. East Moline finished at 27-6. Both Quincy (Sr.) and East Moline are members of the Western Big Six conference.

Keith Douglas of Quincy (Sr.) was the tournament's leading scorer with 95 points and a 23.8 per-game average.

How do

(Continued from page 21)

For South, Dean Perkins finished as the 145 pound champion, beating Kevin Bernet of Cahokia 17-2. Scott Polson was South's 167 pound champ, downing Jeff Powers of Bloomington 7-5 in the final.

North's champions were Gerald Miller at 112 pounds after trailing South's Greg Garland 8-0, he came back to pin the Warrior at the 3:09 mark of the bout) and Kevin Shemwell at 132 pounds. He defeated Jeff Mabry of Riverview Gardens 2-4.

Tracey Patton of North got second at 119, losing to Dan Markhanka of Riverview 12-1.

Districts

(Continued from page 21)

Tournament Tickets, Box 1028, Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Checks or money orders should be made payable to University of Illinois. Single-session tickets will be priced at \$2 each and will be on sale at the Assembly Hall ticket office prior to the start of each of the four sessions.

Team Scoring at all levels of the tournament series will

Douglas and Maine South's Jeff Baker were the leading rebounders with 74 each.

GIRLS BASKETBALL — Play-making guard Mike Erickson and her sister (Niles West) teammates had little trouble in capturing the first-place Girls State Brawl Tournament. The Indians beat East St. Louis (Lincoln), 63-47, for the title and finished with a 12-2 record. Lincoln closed at 32-2. Niles West won in the quarterfinals by 30 and in the semifinals by 24.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS — Coming off an injury that dislocated both

elbows in November, Lori Erickson of Palatine (H.S.) capped a brilliant career by winning not only her second all-around title in three years, but also the individual crowns in uneven parallel bars (9.10), balance beam (8.95) and floor exercise (9.45). That performance the weekend of May 11-12, 1979, brought her team to second place behind Addison Trail, which won the team title for the second straight year.

Addison Trail scored 112.575 points to Palatine's 111.275. Erickson took all-around with 36.70 points (an average of 9.175 per event). As a sophomore, she also won all-around. The vaulting individual champion was Maria Pearlstein, a freshman from Glenview (Glenbrook South), who beat runnerup Erickson, 9.40 to 9.10.

GIRLS TRACK — Mahomet-Seymour edged Kankakee

(McNamara), 42-39, and East St. Louis (Lincoln) beat cross-town rival East St. Louis (Sr.) by 10 points, 64-54, to claim the Class A and Class AA team title, respectively.

the weekend of May 11-12, 1979. The combined meet was the last to be conducted under the English team and measuring system. The 1980 series will be conducted under the metric system.

The vaulting individual champion was Maria Pearlstein, a freshman from Glenview (Glenbrook South), who beat runnerup Erickson, 9.40 to 9.10.

GIRLS TRACK — Mahomet-Seymour edged Kankakee

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STRETCHING DINNER DOLLARS. St. Elizabeth Medical Center Dietician Dorothy West tells SEMC associates ways to cut costs in their grocery shopping at a Spotlight In-Service class, "Spotlighting on stretching your dinner dollars."

Hospital staff hears food shopping advice

Holidays like Christmas and New Year's mean more trips to the grocery store to stock up on food items for holiday visitors and vacationing school children. With the busy holidays, it is important to shop wisely. But the message delivered to St. Elizabeth Medical Center associates in a "Spotlight In-Service," is that handy shopping tips can be and should be used year-around as well as during holidays.

Dorothy West, an SEMC dietician, told associates (employees) of ways to save at the market in a session entitled, "Spotlight on Stretching Your Dinner Dollars."

The in-service, held before Christmas, was part of a continuing program which offers associates courses on subjects they can use at work and home. The advice: Shop alone. Don't shop when you're hungry. Plan your meals.

Check supplies. Use in-season foods.

All these reminders will help save money on family food, she related.

Convenience foods and quick shops can cost more," she said, adding that this may change as more and more grocery stores begin staying open on Sundays.

"Other effective ways to save include comparing generic, store brand and national brand products. "Packaging accounts for eight percent of the total sale," she added.

"Juice and drink are not the same thing. By checking ingredients, you will be able to determine the product with the most nutritional value for the lowest possible price. "Dating labels, to judge freshness, can be confusing."

Mrs. West used the example 12578. She said that date could mean May 5, 1978 (the 125th day of the year), Dec. 5, 1978, or Jan. 25, 1979.

"Your grocer can tell you the proper date," she commented. "Revealing 'the real truth' about hamburger, Mrs. West told the difference between ground meat, hamburger and ground beef.

Till tapping at Shoe Fair

A till tapping incident occurred during the weekend at Shoe Fair in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, 3801 Nameoki Road, when \$435 was stolen from the cash register.

A clerk said a man and woman came into the store. While the woman walked to the rear, looking at shoes, the man purchased a pair of shoe laces at the front counter.

During an exchange of money for the laces, a \$1 bill was dropped on the floor and the clerk walked back to the couple and returned the money and they left.

A few minutes later, the clerk discovered cash receipts were missing. Other customers reported seeing a third man near the cash register when the clerk went to the rear of the store to return the \$1 bill.

The third man had a pocketmarked face and a beard.

Hamburger and ground meat can be "anything," she warned.

Ground beef has up to 30 percent fat, ground sirloin has up to 10 percent fat, ground chuck has up to 23 percent fat and ground round has up to 20 percent fat.

"Depending on food needs, this information can help you choose wisely. Ground sirloin is not juicy enough for the barbecue grill, whereas hamburger may not be suited for pan frying, as it leaves much grease."

After the discussion, she handed out a list of pick-your-own farms in this area and the seasons they are open.

"Take time and really look and you'll be surprised at the difference," she said in her closing remarks.

This was the fourth Spotlight class. Previous "in-services" were held on electrical safety, plumbing and personal financing.

Anchorage coed fitness

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering a coed fitness class for residents of The Anchorage apartments.

The class will begin Monday, Jan. 7, at the Anchorage center. Ellen Wilson teaches the class, which meets on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 and is free to Anchorage residents (senior citizens).

She emphasizes exercises for the joints, and flexibility and balance exercises. The class lasts 45 minutes a day. Those interested are to meet at the center Monday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. For more information, they may call Lucy Tueth at 876-7200.

Madison residents report burglaries

Philip Schoffra, 1934 Rhodes St., Madison, reported at 5:35 p.m. Saturday that someone entered his home and stole \$125 in food stamps and a black and white television. Entry into the dwelling was gained by breaking a window in the front door.

Donna Hockey, 1713 Market St., Madison, returned home Saturday and found the door open and a window broken. Missing from the house were a 19-inch television and two or three vases.

Hospital Notes

Among the patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center this week were:

Monday—Amelia Thompson and Jennifer Rorie, both of Granite City; and Essie Mae Chatman of Venice.

SHED IS LOOTED

Two bicycles worth about \$200 each were stolen during a burglary last week at a shed behind the home of Joseph Ryan, 211 Sunny Shores. Entry apparently was gained by using a cigarette lighter or torch to burn plastic door handles and to remove a padlock from the handles.

TEXTILES WILL BE HOMEMAKERS' TOPIC

Homemakers Extension Association units will meet this month to study clothing textiles and fibers. Local leaders will give lessons on the textile industry and changes that have and are taking place in consumption patterns. Forthcoming meetings include:

Tuesday, January 8: Trio, 12:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City. And the Granite City Unit, 12 noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

Sons of American Revolution to meet

The Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has announced an organizational and informational meeting for a new local chapter of the National Society of the SAR. A proposed SAR chapter in Madison and St. Clair counties will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-America Bank and Trust Co., southwest corner of U.S. 50 and Ill. 159. Any male 18 years of age or older who believes he is descended from a patriot of the American Revolution, 1776-1783, is invited to attend. In order to gain membership, one must be able to document his lineage and family tree back to the Revolutionary War.

Prospective members are to bring application papers and proofs in order to begin processing them. Also, wives are always invited to attend SAR meetings, a spokesman said.

For further information, Quad-Cityans may call 233-4879 or 234-2394.

Lost and Found 29

LOST: Two Labs, black, male. Vicinity of Maryville Road, near Quick Stop. Reward! Call 931-6639. 29 17

LOST: Blonde, male, Cocker Spaniel. Call 877-4566. 29 13

LOST: Ladies' billfold, maroon. If found please drop in mail box or call 931-6689 or 451-7370. 29 17

RESTAURANT: ARREST Responding this week to a call that a disturbance was taking place at Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road, police talked to a man who agreed to leave but then allegedly ran around the building and went back inside. David L. Wilson, 21, of 1916 Benton St., was charged with disorderly conduct. He was released on a \$35 cash bond to return for a hearing.

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Big federal role in state's programs for sr. citizens

People are often quick to criticize the federal government, but it is heavy federal funding that has dramatically increased services for Illinois senior citizens in the last seven years, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris said this week.

Burris noted that nine of every 10 dollars spent for services to Illinois seniors now come from the federal government. That has allowed the Illinois Department on Aging to increase its annual budget from \$5 million to \$62 million—a twelvefold increase—in the last seven years.

The comptroller's current monthly fiscal report takes a look at what has happened to programs for Illinois seniors since creation of the state's first Department of Aging in November 1973.

The fiscal side of the monthly report focuses on still-strong state revenue growth, though a recent speed-up of school aid payments has dented the available fund balance of the state.

Here are some of the findings of the study on senior citizens:—Nine out of every 10 dollars spent for the care of Illinois came from federal funds, and a Tax Foundation report finds that federal expenditures for the aging have now surpassed federal spending for public education.

—Since fiscal year 1975, the number of Illinois seniors served by state programs has increased more than 2½ times, from 341,000 to an estimated 875,441 in FY 1980.

—The majority of Illinois seniors (59 percent) are women and 81 percent of all older Illinoisans live in urban areas surrounding large cities.

—Nutrition services and meals for seniors constitute the largest outlay in the aging budget (28 percent). It is estimated that in FY 1980, the program will serve 3.5 million hot meals to 195,000 people at 49¢ meal sites throughout the state.

—Illinois is moving closer to the national goal of more community services and in-home care to keep seniors out of nursing homes and other institutions. It is currently estimated that 78 percent of sheltered care residents and 24 percent of intermediate care residents could be served in their own communities, if more such services were available. The cost savings would be dramatic, he says.

—A summary: The Illinois Department on Aging appears to be well on its way toward fulfilling the national and public policies on caring for senior citizens.

The state continues to ride a strong revenue crest. The November 30 (1979) month-end available balance was \$187 million higher than one year ago at the same time, but the speed-up of school aid payments has artificially reduced the balance to only \$1 million more than the end-of-the-fiscal-year balance of \$390 million on June 30, 1979.

Surplus money continues to grow in the state's five special funds and the debt service funds. Altogether, these surplus monies add up to \$104 million, which Burris said can be shifted to the general funds at any time by direction of the governor.

Here are some of the other highlights of the fiscal report:—Reflecting inflationary pressure which is pushing salaries higher, income tax receipts are up 20.8 percent over a year ago, and sales taxes have climbed 14.2 percent.

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND SALE BY STATE:—Bureau of the Budget Director Robert Mandeville has announced that general obligation bonds totaling \$150 million will be offered for sale by the State of Illinois. Sealed bids will be received until 11 a.m. Jan. 8 at Room 1122, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

The bonds will have equal maturities of \$6 million due on Jan. 1 of each year from 1981 to 2005, with interest payable semi-annually on Jan. 1 and July 1 each year. The average bond maturity is 13 years. The state sold \$100 million in general obligation bonds in 1979, at a net interest cost of 5.6576 percent.

percent over last year's figures.

—Total general fund expenditures for the first five months of FY 1980 have risen 16.8 percent over the same period last year.

—Underlining the strength of the state revenues, the available balance in all funds on Nov. 30, 1979, was \$2,067,000,000. That is \$555 million—or 36.7 percent—better than a year ago at the same time.

—Road fund balances are

still skimpy, though funds from federal sources are up somewhat.

—The cash flow chart for the first five months of FY 1980 shows a further decline in the state lottery.

—Spending for state travel and printing shows the greatest increase over last year.

—A decline in the fixed rate tax on gasoline (per gallon) shows that Illinoisans are purchasing less gasoline than last year.

FEDERAL GRANT FOR ILLINOIS COUNTIES

According to Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) Director John W. Castle, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded DCCA a \$40,000 grant to assist small county governments in developing greater financial management capabilities.

The one-year grant will primarily assist the 76 counties in Illinois with populations under 50,000. The Illinois Association of County Board Members and other county officials' organizations will also participate in the project.

Wintertime skills for Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts will be practicing their winter skills on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the SIUE Tower Lake Recreation Area.

The scouts, who will function by patrols, will test skills in such things as: compass, fire building, ice rescue, care of clothing during snow conditions, patrol spirit, winter camping skills and winter first-aid, including the treatment of hypothermia.

Each scout is bringing a can of soup for what is known as Klondike Brew. All the soups will be mixed together in one large copper pot and heated for lunch.

The event is under the direction of the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow. Ray Edwards is chairman of the event and Scott Barrios is the lodge chief.

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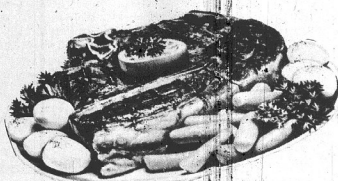
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WITH COUPON

Paramount
KOSHER DILL PICKLES ... qt. **89¢** jar

Hunt's
TOMATO CATSUP ... 2 14-oz. **89¢** btl.

Garden of Eatin'
LIGHT CORN SYRUP ... qt. **89¢** btl.

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA ... 6½-oz. **49¢** can
WITH COUPON
Old Milwaukee Beer
12 12-oz. **\$2.99** cans
Cracker Jack
6 79¢ Boxes
PABST BLUE RIBBON or SCHLITZ BEER
12 12-oz. **\$3.39** cans

Absorbing
TERI-TOWELS ... jumbo roll **59¢**
WITH SCHERMER'S 27¢ COUPON
Limit 1 roll with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$25.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. L.U.25

Puffs
FACIAL TISSUE ... 200-ct. **59¢** box
WITH SCHERMER'S 24¢ COUPON
Limit 1 box with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$25.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. L.U.26

Grade 'A'
LARGE EGGS ... doz. **69¢**
WITH SCHERMER'S 26¢ COUPON
Limit 1 doz. with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$25.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. N.R.C. L.U.20

Our Chef's Vanilla or Chocolate
ICE CREAM ... 8-oz. **\$1.99** ctn.
WITH SCHERMER'S 80¢ COUPON
Limit 1 gal. with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and other coupon items. \$25.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. N.R.C. L.U.21

Bill would encourage bus usage

Cong. Richard Gephardt has taken a bus trip on Bi-State to dramatize a bill he will introduce after the holiday recess.

The bill will "offer tax credits to employers who provide employees with bus passes for getting to and from work. For the employee, the pass would not be considered income for taxing purposes," Gephardt said.

The congressman, who was accompanied by Charles G. Houghton, executive

director of the Bi-State Development Agency, and William J. Wilson, general manager of transit, said that prior to moving to Washington, D.C., he rode the Shrewsbury bus to work every day from 1966 to 1972. "We must do all we can," Gephardt continued, "to get people out of cars in order to help our nation's energy problems."

"This proposal is a way that provides benefits for both the worker and the employer. It could result in a boost for mass transit use and, at the same time, cut oil consumption nationwide," Houghton endorsed the intent of the proposal, saying, "Mass transportation can play a major role in reducing the nation's energy consumption, and this bill calls for positive action."

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. of St. Louis is the first area

company to offer subsidized bus passes to its employees. Edwards will buy weekly passes from Bi-State for \$3.50 and sell them to its employees for \$1.75.

To get the program off to a fast start, Bi-State information operators provided special on-site routing assistance to company employees during Christmas week.

BREAK INTO HOUSE

Nothing is known missing after the home of Robert Hoffman, 2003 Bryan Ave., was broken into between Wednesday and Thursday. A window in a door was broken to unlock the door.

EXPERT APPRAISING
MORRIS REALTY CO.
876-4400

**VERN'S
TRANSMISSION
SERVICE**
1430 State St.
Master Charge
Visa
BankAmericard
877-8679



Make those long winter days and evenings a time of companionship and learning. Enroll for credit classes at BAC's Day Extension Center, or for credit or "just-for-fun" courses at the evening extension operated out of GC South High School.

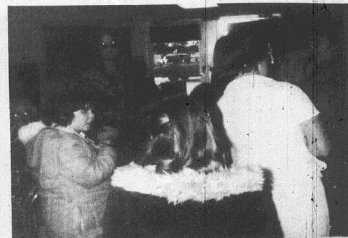
REGISTER:

JANUARY 3 thru 9 — 9 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
BAC AT GRANITE CITY — 2600 W. 20th

COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS	ROOM
BUSINESS MATH	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0109
INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0105
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS	03	1:30-2:45	MW	0106
INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING	03	12:00-1:15	TTH	0108
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0103
BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0108
SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	03	9:00-10:15	TTH	0106
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0106
INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING I	03	12:00-1:15	TTH	0104
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0104
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	03	12:00-1:15	TTH	0104
PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	03	9:00-10:15	F	0103
BUSINESS LAW I	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0102
WRITING LAB	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0106
RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION I	03	9:00-10:15	F	0103
RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION II	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0105
ELMENTARY FRENCH	04	12:00-3:40	F	0103
HISTORY OF THE U.S. SINCE 1872	03	1:30-2:45	TTH	0103
HEALTH	02	12:00-12:50	MW	0102
HEALTH	02	9:00-9:50	MW	0102
FIRST AID AND MEDICAL SELF HELP	02	10:30-11:20	MW	0102
MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	05	10:30-12:45	TTH	0106
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	03	9:00-10:15	TTH	0105
INTRODUCTION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT	03	1:30-2:45	MW	0105
POLICE ADMINISTRATION	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0105
POLICE PATROL AND SERVICES	03	10:30-11:45	TTH	0103
CRIMINOLOGY	03	10:30-11:45	TTH	0102
INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE I	03	10:30-11:45	MW	0102
AMERICAN LITERATURE II	03	1:30-2:45	TTH	0102
BASIC CONCEPTS I	03	12:00-1:15	MW	0109
BASIC CONCEPTS II	03	10:30-11:45	TTH	0104
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	03	10:30-12:45	MW	0105
INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	03	9:00-10:15	TTH	0109
INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOV.	03	1:30-2:45	MW	0105
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	9:00-10:15	TTH	0106
INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	03	1:30-2:45	F	0106
FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	03	9:00-10:15	MW	0104



BROWNIE TROOP 1071 of Nameoki School poses outside The Colonnades after paying a holiday call on senior residents. Front row, from left to right, are Julie Bailey, Toni Tigler, Amy Johnsey, Kim Kahn, Jennifer Simpson, Lori Dillier, Debbie Anders and Stacey Ritchie. Second row, from left, Melissa Gattung, Susie Painter, Lisa Renicke, Gena Nolsen and Lori Slotta. Back row, from left, Lori Diak, Trina Pace, Debra Manzo, Elizabeth Adams, Jane Park, Lisa Clutts, Renee Wingrove, Amy Smith, Dorothy Partney and Laurie Jacobs. Not shown are Christy Davidson and Heidi Koenig.



LEADERS of Brownie Troop 1071 and girls bid farewell to Gisela Gott (white uniform), director of activities for The Colonnades, where the youngsters sang Christmas songs and distributed flowers to patients. In the background, left to right, are leaders Alice Steward, Belinda Hoffman and Pat Renicke.

Brownies visit Colonnades

To provide cheer during the holidays, Brownies of Nameoki School's Troop 1071 visited senior residents of The Colonnades.

The youngsters sang Christmas carols and presented a yuletide wreath.

They also gave flowers to several patients who were not able to leave their rooms during the holiday season.

Among the Brownies taking part were: Julie Bailey, Toni Tigler, Amy Johnsey, Kim Kahn, Jennifer Simpson, Lori Dillier, Debbie Anders, Stacey Ritchie.

Christy Davidson, Heidi Koenig, Lori Diak, Trina Pace, Debra Manzo, Elizabeth Adams, Jane Park, Lisa Clutts, Renee Wingrove.

Amy Smith, Dorothy Partney, Laurie Jacobs,

Melissa Gattung, Susie Painter, Lisa Renicke, Gena Nolsen and Lori Slotta. Accompanying the girls were leaders Alice Steward, Darlene Kahn, Pat Renicke and Lorraine Diller.

Assisting were Mrs. Harriet Nolen and Mrs. Belinda Hoffman.

After the visit, the girls returned to Nameoki School and held a gift exchange.

Refreshments of cupcakes and ice cream also were served.

The Flower Gallery and Bob's Flowers donated the flowers, which were presented by the Brownies.

Mrs. Gisela Gott, activities director of The Colonnades, escorted the Brownies through the nursing home facility.

GC Optimists see power firm



KEITH L. ROSE
On Carrier

Rose aboard the Midway; Orient tour

Signalman Keith L. Rose of Granite City presently is serving on board the aircraft carrier, USS Midway.

The ship, which carries 5,000 crew members, is on a three-month cruise in the Indian Ocean.

"The local serviceman is stationed in Japan, from where the Midway recently departed."

Rose, 19, entered the U.S. Navy on Feb. 15, 1979, and has attained a signalman "A" rating.

In a few short months, he will be visiting Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, Africa and Australia.

Rose is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South.

His parents are Mrs. Peggy Earheart, 2226 State St., and John Rose of Tucson, Ariz.

CAR WRECKED?
Dempsy-Adams Auto Body
Call 451-9511

Passenger hurt at 15th-Madison

A two-car accident on Madison Avenue near 15th Street at 3:30 p.m. Saturday resulted in injuries to Fern Stone, 64, of 1008 Reynolds St., Madison.

Mrs. Stone was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Lonnie Stone of the Reynolds address, which was stopped for traffic in the southbound lanes when allegedly struck by the auto of Randy R. Allen, 2020 Grand Ave.

RENEW YOURSELF THIS SUNDAY!



**FIRST
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH**

TWENTY-FOURTH and GRAND AVE.
Granite City, Illinois 62040

REV. C. DALE EDWARDS, Pastor

CHURCH PHONE: 877-3430

CALL US IF YOU NEED A RIDE

SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Christian Celebration 6:30 P.M.
Family Night (Wednesdays) 7:00 P.M.

"GOD FORGIVES... LET HIM"

REGISTER:
JANUARY 7, 8 and 9 — 3-8 P.M.
GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, ROOM 135
FRANK KRAUS, Coordinator: 876-7570 or 876-7571
GENERAL STUDIES COURSES (non-transferable)

COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	FEES
GENEALOGY (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	TH	131	\$20
MACRAME (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	M	131	\$20
PREPARING YOUR INCOME TAX (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	W	121	\$42
BASIC ALGEBRA	03	7:00-9:45	W	GCN	\$28
KNOW YOUR CAR	03	7:00-9:45	T	227	\$42
SIGNED ENGLISH	03	7:00-9:45	W	212	\$28
INTERMEDIATE SIGNED ENGLISH	03	7:00-9:45	T	212	\$28
CUSTOM DRESS (11 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	TH	206	\$28
INTERMEDIATE SEWING (11 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	W	139D	\$28
CARE AND FOOD DECORATION	03	7:00-9:45	W	139D	\$28
ART, DRAWING AND PAINTING	03	7:00-9:45	W	139D	\$28
OIL PAINTING	03	7:00-9:45	W	139D	\$28
FOODSERVICE SANITATION (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	W	223	\$21
SECRETARIAL REVIEW	03	7:00-9:45	TH	201	\$28
REFRESHER EMT	03	7:00-9:45	W	129	\$21

COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	FEES
UNDERSTANDING THE ARTS	03	7:00-9:45	W	0133	\$28
DRAWING I	03	7:00-9:45	MW	0133	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	03	7:00-9:45	M	0125	\$28
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	03	7:00-9:45	M	0125	\$28
ACCOUNTING I	03	7:00-9:45	T	0127	\$28
ACCOUNTING II	03	7:00-9:45	T	0127	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	03	7:00-9:45	T	0127	\$28
SHORTHAND I	03	7:00-9:45	T	0203	\$28
SHORTHAND II	03	7:00-9:45	T	0203	\$28
TYPING I	03	7:00-9:45	TH	205A	\$28
TYPING II	03	7:00-9:45	TH	205A	\$28
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0121	\$28
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	03	7:00-9:45	T	0219	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING	03	7:00-9:45	T	115A	\$28
PROBLEMS IN KEYPUNCH OPERATIONS	03	7:00-9:45	W	138K	\$28
ECONOMICS I	03	7:00-9:45	W	0219	\$28
COST ACCOUNTING	03	7:00-9:45	W	0219	\$28
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	03	7:00-9:45	M	0219	\$28
BUSINESS LAW I	03	7:00-9:45	M	0219	\$28
FUNDAMENTALS OF LABOR RELATIONS	03	7:00-9:45	M	0219	\$28
FIRST LINE SUPERVISION	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0229	\$28
OCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0121	\$28
WRITING LAB	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0123	\$28
RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION I	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0125	\$28
RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION II	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0125	\$28
HEALTH	02	7:00-8:50	TH	115A	\$28
FIRST AID — MEDICAL SELF HELP	02	7:00-8:50	TH	115A	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY (8 WEEKS)	01	7:00-8:50	TH	0227	\$28
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	06	4:00-9:45	MTWTF	0127	\$28
NURSE ASSISTANT — BEGINS FEB. 4th or 5th	03	7:00-9:45	MW	0123	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0231	\$28
POLICE ADMINISTRATION	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0219	\$28
POLICE PATROL	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0235	\$28
CRIME PREVENTION	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0237	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE I	03	7:00-9:45	TH	0125	\$28
BASIC CONCEPTS I	03	7:00-9:45	W	0123	\$28
BASIC CONCEPTS II	03	7:00-9:45	W	0215	\$28
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	03	7:00-9:45	T	0233	\$28
COLLEGE ALGEBRA	03	7:00-9:45	T	0235	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	03	7:00-9:45	M	0231	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	03	7:00-9:45	M	0231	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	03	7:00-9:45	W	0233	\$28
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	7:00-9:45	W	0219	\$28
CHILD DEVELOPMENT	03	7:00-9:45	W	0223	\$28
INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	03	7:00-9:45	W	0223	\$28
SOCIAL PROBLEMS	03	7:00-9:45	W	0223	\$28
FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	03	7:00-9:45	W	159A	\$28
EMERGENCY RESCUE TECHNICIAN	03	7:00-9:45	W	115A	\$28

COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	FEES
WELDING I-IV (meets one night a week)	6-10	6-10 PM	MTWTF	4 cr hrs	
BLUEPRINT READING I & II	6-10	6-10 PM	TTH	4 cr hrs	
INDUSTRIAL MATH I & II	6-10	6-10 PM	TTH	4 cr hrs	
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY DC I	6-10	6-10 PM	TTH	4 cr hrs	
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY AC I	6-10	6-10 PM	TTH	4 cr hrs	
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS II	6-10	6-10 PM	TTH	4 cr hrs	
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE SHOP I-IV	6-10	6-10 PM	M	4 cr hrs	
SHEETMETAL I-IV	6-10	6-10 PM	T	4 cr hrs	

REGISTER:
JANUARY 7, 8 & 9:30-8:30 P.M.
MADISON HIGH SCHOOL, ROOM 109
CHARLES STEPTOE, Coordinator: 876-7010 or 876-7135
GENERAL STUDIES COURSES (non-transferable)

COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	FEES
PREPARING YOUR INCOME TAX (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	M	105	\$20
BEGINNING MIDEAST DANCE	03	7:00-9:45	M	211	\$20
DISCO DANCE	03	7:00-9:45	TH	211	\$20
PHOTOGRAPHY I (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	TH	205	\$30
PHOTOGRAPHY II (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	TH	205	\$30
BEGINS MARCH 13 (8 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	TH	205	\$30
KNOW YOUR CAR	03	7:00-9:45	T	TBA	\$28
HOME AIR COND. & REFRIG.	03	7:00-9:45	T	115	\$38
HOME AIR COND. & REFRIG.	03	7:00-9:45	T	115	\$38
BEGINNING SEWING (11 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	M	110	\$28
INTERMEDIATE SEWING (11 WEEKS)	03	7:00-9:45	M	110	\$28
INTERIOR DESIGN	03	7:00-9:45	W	110	\$28
UPHOLSTERY	03	7:00-9:45	M	114	\$28
UPHOLSTERY	03	7:00-9:45	M	114	\$28
WOODWORKING & FURNITURE RE.	03	7:00-9:45	T	111	\$28
CARE AND FOOD DECORATION I	03	7:00-9:45	W	103	\$28
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH	03	7:00-9:45	M	205	\$28
ART, DRAWING AND PAINTING	03	7:00-9:45	M	205	\$28
PHYSICAL FITNESS	03	7:00-9:45	W	114	\$28
PHYSICAL FITNESS	03	7:00-9:45	W	114	\$28
PHYSICAL FITNESS	03	7:00-9:45	W	114	\$28
AUTO BODY REPAIR	03	7:00-9:45	T	TBA	\$28
AUTO MECHANICS	03	7:00-9:45	T	TBA	\$28
SMALL GAS ENGINES	03	7:00-9:45	W	HLR	\$42
ADVANCED HEATING AND AIR COND.	03	7:00-9:45	T	113	\$42

INCLUDES \$10 LAB FEE
COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES
03 7:00-9:45 W 104
03 7:00-9:45 T 104
03 7:00-9:45 T 104
04 7:00-8:50 TTH 103
FREE! Letter to prepare your own income tax in 8 weeks course in Granite City this spring. Register for this course during the registration period.
FEES PAYABLE AT TIME OF REGISTRATION
Remember that if you enroll for six college transfer credits or more, you may be eligible for financial assistance. There is no limit for financial aid. Check with the financial aid director at BAC or with your local coordinator about what financial aid you may qualify for.
Tuition for credit courses: \$14 per credit hour plus \$1 per credit student services fee.
ILLINOIS VETERANS: Even if your G.I. Bill benefits have expired, you may still get free tuition and some fees through the Illinois Veterans Scholarship for college credit classes. Check your benefits at the Veterans Services Office on the main

GUIDE TO This Weeks Movies and Specials

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "The Gal Who Took The West" (1949) Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "African Adventure" (1954) Documentary.
11 "The Art Of Love" (1965) James Garner, Elke Sommer.

EVENING

- 8:00 "Philadelphia, Here I Come" (1958) McCann, Dick Cavett.
10:30 "To Trap A Spy" (1966) Robert Vaughn, David McCallum.

10:30

- 11 "Husbands" (1970) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
11:50 "The Murder Clinic" (1966) William Berger, Francois Prevost.

2:21

- 11 "Northwest Passage" (1940) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "Forever Young, Forever Free" (1977) Karen Valentine, Jose Ferrer.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "Whispering Smith" (1948) Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall.
11 "To Trap A Spy" (1966) Robert Vaughn, David McCallum.

EVENING

- 8:00 "Smoky" (1946) Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.
8:30 "Stunts Unlimited" (Premiere) Glenn Corbett, Suzanne Dalton.

10:30

- 11 "Machine Gun McCain" (1970) John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.
11:50 "The Collector" (1965) Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar.

12:55

- 11 "The Night Ewings Came Out Of The Grave" (1977) Anthony Steffen, Erica Blank.

1:10

- 11 "Reunion In France" (1943) Joan Crawford, John Wayne.
3:15 "Man From God's Country" (1958) George Montgomery, Reddy Stewart.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "Blonde In Society" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "The Naughty Nineties" (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
11 "The Projected Man" (1967) Mary Welch, Norman Wisdom.

1:30

- 11 "Star Madmen" (1976) Christine Kruger, Judy Greco.
1:45 "Ma And Pankella Go To Town" (1950) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

3:30

- 11 "Sassies" (1973) Brother Martin, Dirk Benedict.
10:30 "Macho Callahan" (1970) David Janssen, Jean Seberg.

EVENING

- 11 "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (1970) Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin.
11 "Philadelphia, Here I Come" (1958) McCann, Dick Cavett.

10:30

- 11 "Torture Garden" (1967) Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith.
12:00 "Marriage Year One" (1970) Sally Field, Robert Pratt.

12:20

- 11 "Too Hot To Handle" (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
2:25 "The Cross Of Lorraine" (1944) Jean-Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959) Clint Walker, Ed Byrnes.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "The Morse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne, William Holden.
11 "The Americanization Of Emily" (1964) James Garner, Julie Andrews.

2:00

- 11 "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1967) Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford.
2:05 "If Girls, Girls, Girls" (1962) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens.

3:30

- 11 "Father Goose" (1965) Gary Grant, Leslie Caron.
4:10 "Don't Give Up The Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill.

EVENING

- 11 "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert.
10:30 "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" (1971) Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter.

10:45

- 11 "The Great Walendas" (1978) Lloyd Bridges, Britt Ekland.
10:45 "Man On The Move" James Wainwright, Vera Miles.

12:45

- 11 "21 Days Together" (1938) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh.
MONDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "This Happy Feeling" (1958) Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens.
12:30 "Machine Gun McCain" (1970) John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "Smoky" (1946) Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.
8:00 "Promise Her Anything" (1966) Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.

10:30

- 11 "The Long Goodbye" (1973) Elliott Gould, Nina Van Pallandt.
11:50 "The Two-Five" (1978) Dan Johnson, Joe Bennett.

1:25

- 11 "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
1:40 "Captains Courageous" (1937) Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "See No Evil" (1971) Mia Farrow, Robin Bailey.

AFTERNOON

- 11 "Amazing Apes" (1977) Narrated by Marvin Miller.
11 "Promise Her Anything" (1966) Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.

EVENING

- 8:00 "Crosscurrent" (1971) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate.
10:30 "Donovan's Reef" (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin.

11:15

- 11 "Futureworld" (1976) Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner.
11:40 "One Of My Wives Is Missing" (1976) Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley.

1:25

- 11 "Sherlock Holmes And The Voice Of Terror" (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (R).

1:50

- 11 "I Could Go On Singing" (1963) Judy Garland, Dick Bogarde.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

MORNING

- 11 "The Prince Who Was A Thief" (1951) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
12:30 "Two Years Before The Mast" (1946) Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy.

EVENING

- 8:00 "The Mad Bomber" (1972) Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors.
10:30 "Winning" (1969) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

11:30

- 11 "The Possessed" (1977) James Farentino, Joan Hackett.
1:45 "Sherlock Holmes And The Secret Weapon" (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

2:10

- 11 "Cry Wolf" (1947) Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck.

SPECIALS

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

MORNING

- 8:00 JANUARY MAGAZINE
Sharon Lovejoy reports on the impact of punishment and rehabilitation on juveniles, focusing on a 16-year-old murderer.

10:00

- OTTO, ZOO GORILLA
Steven Hanks, Michelle Pfeiffer and Asher Braun (l. to r.) star as young members of the Los Angeles Police department's Burglary Auto Detail, in "B.A.D. Cats," Friday, Jan. 4, on ABC. (PREMIERE)

EVENING

- 8:00 SINATRA: THE FIRST 40 YEARS
Frank Sinatra is saluted on his 40th anniversary in the entertainment industry by numerous celebrities, including Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr., Glenn Ford, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

EVENING

- 8:00 THE SENSATIONAL, SHOCKING, WILD AND WACKY SEVENTIES
Hosts Dick Clark and David Sheehan and guests including Lou Diamond, Sonny Bono, David Bowie and Bill Bixby look at the songs, fads, trends, causes and political events of the past decade.

7:30

- SKATING SPECTACULAR '78
Top national figure skaters are featured in this event hosted by Rochester, New York's Genesee Figure Skating Club. (R)

10:30

- SUMMERFEST
Teddy Pendergrass and Yvonne Elliman provide a rocking finale to "Summerfest" with a concert from the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

EVENING

- 7:30 THE DES MOINES REGISTER AND TRIBUNE CANDIDATE FORUM
Six of the leading Republican presidential candidates participate in a debate at the Des Moines Iowa Civic Center.

8:00

- THE IOWA DEBATES
The Des Moines Register and Tribune sponsors this debate with Republican presidential candidates John Connally, George Bush, Howard Baker, Robert Dole and Phil Crane.

9:30

- SPECIAL REPORT
An analysis of the preceding Republican presidential candidates' debate is presented.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL

JANUARY 6, 1980

EVENING

- 8:00 PAID POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MORNING

- 10:30 HANSEL AND GRETEL
AFTERNOON

12:30

- DRAGONS OF PARADISE
EVENING

7:30

- THE DES MOINES REGISTER AND TRIBUNE CANDIDATE FORUM
Three leading Democratic presidential candidates participate in a debate at the Des Moines Iowa Civic Center.

8:00

- THE IOWA DEBATES
The Des Moines Register and Tribune sponsors this debate with Republican presidential candidates John Connally, George Bush, Howard Baker, Robert Dole and Phil Crane.

9:00

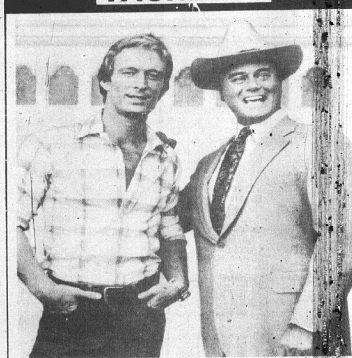
- NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT
An analysis of the preceding Democratic presidential candidates' debate is presented.

9:30

- WHO BUILT THIS PLACE?
Large-scale architecture and the process involved in urban design are given a not-so-serious look.

(Continued on Page 29)

THURSDAY



Gary Ewing (Ted Shackelford, left) and his brother Larry Haggman survey Gary's new home, in "B.A.D. Cats," Thursday, Jan. 3, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY



Steven Hanks, Michelle Pfeiffer and Asher Braun (l. to r.) star as young members of the Los Angeles Police department's Burglary Auto Detail, in "B.A.D. Cats," Friday, Jan. 4, on ABC. (PREMIERE)

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SATURDAY



Peter Fonda stars as a singer-songwriter on the run, from the law, and Susan Saint James stars as a singer who joins him, in "Outlaw Blues," Saturday, Jan. 5, on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

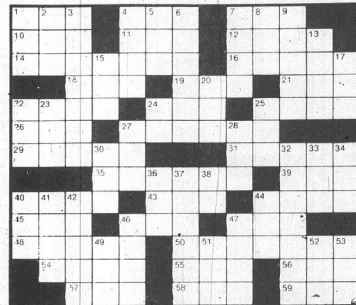
SUNDAY



Karl Malden returns to series television as Pete "Skag" Skaggs, a veteran steelworker who attempts to win back his old job after he suffers a stroke, in "Skag," Sunday, Jan. 6, on NBC. (PREMIERE)

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

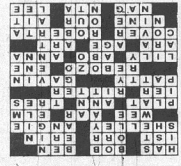
- 1 Holds
4 Keesha
(Capt. Kangaroo)
7 Actor-dancer
10 Devoted
(suffix)
11 Noted hockey star
12 Ireland
14 Angel
16 Robert Hays stars in
18 Tiny
19 Rhine tributary
21 Shade tree
22 Small map
24 Actress
Margaret
25 Very (French) pronoun
27 John
(Three's Company)
29 Actress
Duke
31 MacLeod (Love Boat)
38 Spanish scarf
39 Compass direction
40 Comedian
Tomlin

DOWN

- 43 Camerons tribe
44 Maria Alberghe
45 Parrot
46 Period of years
47 Actor
Carney
48 Lid
50 Vocalist
Flack
54 Baseball team
55 Possessive pronoun
56 River island
57 Pastor
58 Nat'l Tennis Assn.
59 Actor
Major
61 Possessive pronoun
62 Hardwood tree
63 Rock star
Rod
4 Tree trunk
5 Raw mineral
6 Singer Anita
7 B.J. and The direction
8 Sea eagle
9 River in Africa

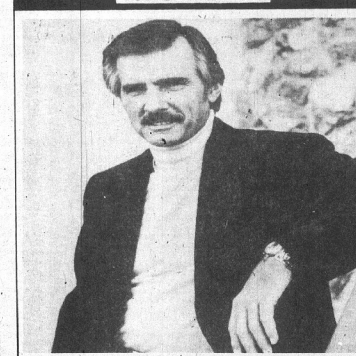
13 White or Blue river

- 15 Rent
37 Actress Merle
40 Varnish
measures
41 Metallic element
22 Apple seed
23 Meadow
24 Three-toed sloth
25 Tin coin
27 Cereal grain
28 Seal
30 Test
32 Abdominal muscle
33 Roadside stop
34 Teachers' org.
36 Hunting results
38 Asiatic cow
40 Varnish
measures
41 Metallic element
42 Actress Linda
44 100-square meters
46 Shifting sands region
47 Gaseous mouth
48 Last queen of Spain
51 Result of three strikes
52 Equal scores
53 Consumed



Save this pull-out TV Data section

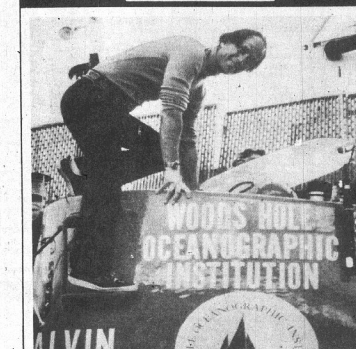
MONDAY



Dennis Weaver stars as "celebrity cop" Dan Stone, a policeman who has an impressive arrest record as well as being a best-selling author, in ABC's new "Stone," which takes a Monday slot later this month.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY



Viewers will explore the inky black waters of the Pacific a mile and a half deep off the shoulder of South America on National Geographic's "Dive to the Edge of Creation," Tuesday, Jan. 8, on PBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

total entertainment guide

TV Listings
THURSDAY
THRU
WEDNESDAY
Special Features
Amusements

THURSDAY

JANUARY 3, 1980

DAYTIME SPECIALS

6:00

JANUARY MAGAZINE

Shannon Levey reports on the impact of environment and habitat change on juveniles, focusing on a 16-year-old murderer, profiles actors and actresses, and looks at the crisis in relationships between black men and women.

10:00

OTTO, ZOO GORILLA

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:00

The Gal Who Took The Train

(1949) Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady. Two men find out an opera singer is in the Arizona of the late 1940s.

12:30

African Adventure

(1954) Documentary. Robert G. Burk narrates the chronicle of a three-month African safari.

1:00

The Art of Love

(1965) James Garner, Eric Sommer. Two buddies decide to take a vacation in order to further their artistic careers.

EVENING

6:00

ZOOM (R)

Three weeks without Archie's paycheck cost him the over-seeing job of taking part of their toll on the Bunker budget.

6:30

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

Fame is thrust into the role of father when he has to discipline his son for taking part in a burglary.

6:30

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

6:30

MACNELLY / LEHRER REPORT

Hogan and his men kidnap a German general. He trades him for an American general.

7:00

NEWLYWED GAME

Mendy is stunned but Mark is thrilled when he returns to Boulder with a new younger wife.

7:30

THE WALTONS

The Walton family is personally touched by the horror of concentration camps when a house visitor, a young Jewish soldier, learns his grandfather was killed in one.

7:30

SPORTS—THE '70S

Ron Jackson's annual sports features reviews highlights of the 1979 season and the last decade.

7:30

WEEKEND EDITION

GUNSQUAKE

Ed Wells is in the drama of striking it rich with his quarter horse.

7:30

THE ODD COUPLE

Alex is incensed when Oscar gives a riotous account of his prisoness on a talk show.

7:30

SENSELESS

Burt gets out on the ledge to avoid being caught with a former girlfriend by his woman's husband.

7:30

SNEAK PREVIEW: TAKE TWO

BARNABY JONES

Betty suspects foul play in the death of a friend, a theatrical agent who supposedly suffered a heart attack while they were working together.

7:30

SINATRA: THE FIRST 40 YEARS

Frank Sinatra is saluted on the 40th anniversary in the entertainment industry by American celebrities. Hosts: Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr., Glenn Ford, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin.

8:00

MOVIE

Hawaii, Here Is Come! Donald McCann, Desi Cavé. A man experiences love and feelings of self-doubt when he returns from his Irish village to his aunt's Phoenician home.

8:30

TIC-TAC DOOH

MOVIE

To Tick a Boy? (1966) Robert Vaughn, David McCullum. Agents from UNCLE protect an African country's premier from being assassinated by WASP agents.

8:30

SOAP

Burt gets the good news that Mark is pregnant and the bad news that he is not for this world by the way.

8:30

CROSS-WITS

9:00

KNOTS LANDING

L. B. King (Larry Hagman) threatens his brother Gary with blackmail when the latter makes a move to leave the family of drilling about to begin near Knott's Land.

9:00

JOKER'S WILD

9:30

NEWS

10:00

NEW

10:00

DICK CAVETT

Guest actor/producer John Huston. He tells a tale of his life and death.

10:00

MAKING ME LAUGH

Find a nice, the setting place of his late wife, visits the Sanford home.

10:30

SANFORD AND SON

Find a nice, the setting place of his late wife, visits the Sanford home.

10:30

THE IRAN CRISIS: AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE

A love triangle leads an ambitious senatorial candidate (Jackie Goff) to his own manager.

10:30

COLUMBO

A love triangle leads an ambitious senatorial candidate (Jackie Goff) to his own manager.

10:30

TONIGHT

Guests: Johnny Carson, George Burns, Jimmy Martin.

10:30

ACADEMY AWARDS

The "Bolero" Leisure and "The Bolero" Leisure and "The Bolero" Leisure.

10:30

MOVIE

Husbands (1970) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk. After one of their close friends dies, three middle-aged men take a trip to London to escape the life of the city and death.

10:30

JOKER'S WILD

10:45

MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary and Ted having a romance? Well, Ted's having it.

11:00

POLICE WOMAN

Pepper and Crowley go undercover to locate the last remaining pilot responsible for a series of student overdoses.

11:00

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

700 CLUB

12:00

TOMORROW

Guest: Arthur Hill (R).

12:22

BARETTA

Baretta, in the middle of a murder investigation, enters the aid of a notorious pocket.

12:29

MADIGAN

Madigan is arrested by New Scotland Yard and is in the arrest of an American gangster conducting shady schemes in London.

1:00

NEWS

1:00

THE FBI

1:00

NEWSBET

1:50

MOVIE

The Murder Clinic (1966) William Berger, Francois Prevost. A razor-wielding creature stalks the corridors of a remote medical clinic.

1:50

MOVIE

The Collector (1965) Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar. A brooding young man who elicits a woman and keeps her captive in a cellar in the hope that she will eventually love him.

1:50

NEWS

12:25

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

700 CLUB

12:30

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

12:55

MOVIE

The Night Evelyn Came Out of the Grave (1971) Anthony Steffen, Erica Gale.

1:10

MOVIE

Reunion in France (1943) Joan Crawford, John Wayne. A French girl comes to the aid of an American pilot during World War II.

1:10

MOVIE

Man From God's Country (1958) George Montgomery, Randolph Stuart. A cattleman becomes involved in a conflict over the construction of a proposed railroad.

1:10

MOVIE

Forever Young, Forever Free (1977) Karen Valentine, Jose Ferrer. A love story between a doctor and a young woman who is an African herby who shares good times, hardships and love.

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MOVIE

Whispering Will (1948) Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. A railroad agent discovers that one of his own friends is a double agent who is working for the enemy.

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1:10

Tuesday, Continued

- 1:00**
NEWS 1:15
PERCEPTION 1:25
MOVIE 1:30
 "Sherlock Holmes And The Voice Of Tennyson" (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. (B) Based on a story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Sherlock Holmes and Watson uncover an espionage operation that utilizes radio propaganda.
THE PEOPLE SPEAK 1:30
NEWSBEAT 1:50
MOVIE 2:00
 "I Could Go On Singing" (1950) Judy Garland, Dick Bogard. A singer waits the sort she gave up for adoption, creating problems for mother, father and child.
HEALTH FIELD 2:40
WEATHER 3:10
NEWS 3:30

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 9, 1980

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 12:30**
SONG BY SONG 12:30
ARTSCHOOL SPECIAL 12:30
 "One Of A Kind" The make-believe staps and results of a puppet show seem painful real to a girl who is the victim of child abuse. (R)
DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW 1:30
ARTSCHOOL SPECIAL 1:30
 "One Of A Kind" The make-believe staps and results of a puppet show seem painful real to a girl who is the victim of child abuse. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00**
 "The Prince Who Was A Thief" (1951) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A street girl falls in love with a prince who was based by thieves.
12:30
 "Two Years For The Mast" (1946) Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy. A 19th-century ship's crew is stranded while traveling around the world.
1:30
 "Crossed Up" (1971) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate. Two San Francisco detectives investigate the murder of a youth aboard a cable car.

EVENING

- 6:00**
NEWS 6:00
SOON (R) 6:00
ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:00
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6:00
 Fonz agrees to watch over the pregnant wife of a friend who is out of town.
7:30
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS 7:30
THE MUPPETS 7:30
NEWSBEAT 7:30
MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT 7:30
 Hogan schemes to rob a bank to get the cash he needs to buy secret information.
NEWLYWED GAME 7:30
8:00
EIGHT IS ENOUGH 8:00
 When an all-female band beats out Tommy's band for the job of playing for the senior prom, the band is rebuffed by nominating Tommy for prom queen.
9:00
YOUNG MANNEQUIN 9:00
 Ben is hired by a railroad tycoon to win a chunk of inland land being offered as stakes in a poker game by an 80-year-old child (Victor Jory).
10:00
REAL PEOPLE 10:00
 Subjects include carnel ranging in Nevada, a human drum, a signpost where female impersonators entertain, Andre the Seal and a beach facility.
11:00
ARTISTE 11:00
 "Either 'Or" And "Rivers"
 A one-time marital saps Matt's life and agrees to fill in by Matt until he is better.
THE ODD COUPLE 11:00
 Oscar receives a little-known romantic episode in Felix's past.

7:30

CAMERA THREE

"One Hundred Years From Today" Octogenarian blues singer Albert Hunter, who, in 1954, interrupted her singing career to become a full-time nurse, is profiled.

THE DATING GAME

8:00
CHARLIE'S ANGELS 8:00
 Desperate cop-killers take Kelly and a young boy hostage to use as bait for a police officer into a death trap.
THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS 8:00
 Pamela Milford and Leonard Nimoy star in this special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and her miraculous recovery.
DIFFICULT STROKES 8:00
 A crafty politician uses Dr. Drummond to run for office, suggesting that he sons and his elderly housekeeper could help capture two blocks of votes.
GREAT PERFORMANCES 8:00
 "Molere" in the first part of Ariane Mnouchkine's five-hour epic, Jean Bapiste Poquelin (Molere) is seen growing up in a bourgeois 17th-century household and, rebelling against tradition, decides to study law. (Part 1 of 5)
TIC TAC DOUGH 8:00
MOVIE 8:00
 "The Mad Bomber" (1972) Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors. A psychopath terrorizes a city with scattered bombings.
LIVE FROM STUDIO 8H 8:00
 (Premiere) Conductor Zubin Mehta, soprano Leontyne Price and violinist Itzhak Perlman perform with the New York Philharmonic in a tribute to the late maestro Arturo Toscanini.
CROSS-WITS 9:00
VEGAS 9:00
 A beautiful hypnotist programs blunder into a human bomb set to explode at the final buzzer of a national basketball game.
GREAT PERFORMANCES 9:00
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JOKER'S WILD 9:30
NEWS 10:00
DOCK CAVETT 10:00
 Royal Lady Antonia Fraser, author of "The Royal Wives of Charles II And The Restoration."
MAKING LAUGH 10:00
SANFORD AND SON 10:00
 Fred tries to sculpt a work of art from junk when he discovers the value of sculpture.
THE IRON CURSE: AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE 10:30
YOUR TURN 10:30
 Viewers respond to CBS news stories including an interview with the Ayatollah Khomeini, a report on a woman who paid to have her husband murdered, and the controversial Cincinnati Who concert.
TONIGHT 10:30
 Host: Johnny Carson.
SONGSTAGE 10:30

Wednesday, Continued

- 1:00**
NEWS 1:15
PERCEPTION 1:25
MOVIE 1:30
 "Soundstage Sixty Anniversary Show" Harry Chapin hosts a celebration of past shows with segments by Ella Fitzgerald, Judy Collins, Gordon Lightfoot, The Doobie Brothers, Melissa Manchester and more.
MOVIE 1:30
 "Winning" (1969) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A champion race-car driver, beset with off-road problems, is determined to win the Indianapolis 500.
KOAK 1:30
 Rick Thorn.
10:45
MARY TYLER MOORE 10:45
 Ted gets swept up in the spirit of Murray's 10th anniversary party and becomes the most public place possible to pose the question to George.
11:00
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:00
 Mary Hartman (Louise Lasser), a suburban housewife, is upset by the Fernwood Placer, wacky buildup on her kitchen floor, and a local mass murderer.
11:15
LOVE BOAT 11:15
 "Message For Maureen" Brenda Benet, Bill Buxy. "The Aquatic Connection" Charo. "Gotta" Melina Berle. (R)
11:30
CBS LATE MOVIE 11:30
 "The Possessed" (1977) James Farentino, Joe Spanak. A former priest is called upon to do an exorcism at an exclusive girls' school.
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS 11:30
TOMORROW 12:00
700 CLUB 12:00
 Host: Johnny Carson. Jazz singing: Anita O'Day.
12:22
BARETTA 12:22
 The death of a policeman leads Baretta into an investigation of the strange alliance between a judge and a mobster. (R)
NEWS 1:00
NEWS 1:15
NEWSBEAT 1:30
THE FBI 1:45
MOVIE 1:45
 "Sherlock Holmes And The Secret Weapon" (1942) Bruce. Based on a story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. After Professor Moriarty kidnaps an inventor, Holmes steps in to bring him to justice.
THE PEOPLE SPEAK 2:10
MOVIE 2:10
 "Cry Wolf" (1947) Elrol Flynn, Barbara Belandier. When a widow returns to the estate of her deceased husband to collect her inheritance, she uncovers an eerie and macabre secret.
FACE TO FACE 2:35
NEWS 2:50
HEALTH FIELD 3:35
WEATHER 3:35

SPECIALS

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

AFTERNOON

3:30
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL 3:30
 "The Fishermen's Son" A boy's fear of the sea is put to the test during a violent storm.
4:00
SPECIAL TREAT 4:00
 "The Ten Commandments" A young boy who wants to be a dancer turns to his parents to overcome their parents' objections to their career choices. (R)
5:00
TRIBUTE TO THE JUBILEE AWARDS 5:00
 Hosts George Segal and Mac Davis and guests including Anne Murray, The Commodores and the Collins entertain and announce the 1979 winners of the Amusement and Music Operators Association Awards.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 5:00
 "Dive To The Edge Of Creation" A deep-sea expedition off the Galapagos Islands reveals exotic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter.
WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS 6:00
AFTERNOON 6:00
SONG BY SONG 6:00
ARTSCHOOL SPECIAL 6:00
 "One Of A Kind" The make-believe staps and results of a puppet show seem painful real to a girl who is the victim of child abuse. (R)
6:00
SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS 6:00
 Pamela Milford and Leonard Nimoy star in this special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and her miraculous recovery.
7:30
YOUR TURN 7:30
 Viewers respond to CBS news stories including an interview with the Ayatollah Khomeini, a report on a woman who paid to have her husband murdered, and the controversial Cincinnati Who concert.
8:00
CBS NEWS 8:00
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) 8:00
THE PRICE IS RIGHT 8:00
HIGH ROLLERS 8:00
OTTO, 200 GORILLA (THU) 8:00
EUROPEAN SOCCER (WED) 8:00
GERMAN SOCCER (WED) 8:00
MOVIE 8:00
COMMUNITY NEWS (FR) 8:00
FAMILY FEUD 8:00
WHEEL OF FORTUNE 8:00
HANSEL AND GRETLE (MON) 8:00
700 CLUB 8:00
11:00
ALL MY CHILDREN 11:00
LOVE OF LIFE 11:00
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VILLA ALEGRE (R) 11:00
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Granite City Press-Record 11:30
 "Over 75 Years of Service" 11:30

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PE 4 6:00
NEWS 6:30
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JUNIOR SEMESTER 6:30
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THE NEW YEAR 6:30
NEW ZOO REVIEW 6:30
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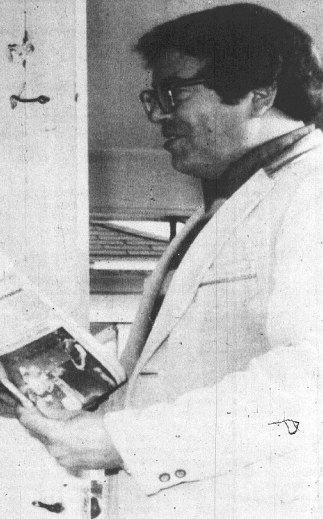
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VILLA ALEGRE (THU)



PRESS-RECORD ROUTE is revisited during the weekend by Circuit Judge Charles W. Chapman. Judge Chapman, who is a candidate in the March primary, is seeking retention in office and currently is campaigning. Born and reared in Madison, he sold Granite City Press-Records from age 10 until age 14 and built his route from



86 papers to 215 papers in the mid-1950s. Judge Chapman plans to visit everyone on his old route to ask for support in the election. At the left is Mrs. Antonia Layloff, 1529 Sixth St., Madison. His route included Fifth and Sixth streets, Rhodes and Skeen streets, and Madison Avenue from Third to 14th streets. (Press-Record Photo by Mick Strang)

Players to present Town's Talking; auditions are scheduled for Armored Dove

East Bank Players' production of "The Whole Town's Talking" will open Friday, Jan. 4, at Elliott's Three Mile House, located three miles north of Edwardsville on Route 159. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through Feb. 23.

The comedy, directed by Dorothy Newbert, takes place in Sandusky, Ohio, in 1920. It involves a businessman, Henry Simmons, who wants to marry off his daughter, Ethel, to his business partner, Chester Binney.

Mrs. Simmons, however, opposes his plans because the partner "has never been anywhere, seen anything, or sowed any wild oats." This fact forces Mr. Simmons to

invent a "past" for Chester to with Letty Lythe, a famous motion picture personality, as the unwary star of her fantasy.

Complications result when the motion picture personality and her fiancée, a

jealous ex-boxer turned movie director, come to Sandusky to premiere her new picture and discover the whole town talking about her "romance" with a local yokel.

The January cast features Jim Bell as Henry Simmons; Ruth Bradley as Mrs. Simmons; Becky Podewas as Ethel; Tim Lipe as Chester Binney; Valerie Lilley as Letty Lythe; Doug Elliot and Ralph Causey as Donald Swift; Bill Sugg as Roger Shields; Karen Fuller as Lila Wilson; Karen Abrams as Sally Otis; Kathy Brodeur as Sadie Bloom; Ralph Causey as the taxi-driver; Lois Lybarger as Annie; and Beverly Elliot as Mrs. Jackson, with a cameo appearance by April Sugg.

The February cast will feature Stanley Coleman as Simmons; Jeanne Fuller as Ethel; John Payne as Binney; Paula Ballow as Letty Lythe; John Conant and Steve Wagner as Roger

Shields; and Carolyn Biby as Sally.

For reservations and tickets, Quad-Cityans may call Mrs. Newbert, St. Jacob, 644-5472. Ruth Bradley, Granite City, 877-5605, or the restaurant, 656-4116.

Gene Cassy, director for "The Armored Dove," has announced that East Bank Players will hold auditions Sunday, Jan. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Jan. 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the theater of Elliott's Three Mile House Restaurant.

The show, a farcical comedy, has parts for five men and five women. The plot involves a desperate attempt by the Air Force to acquire a guided missile system from the inventor, a recently divorced man, who gave his ex-wife, as part of the divorce settlement, full control of the company.

She demotes him, installs her bridge club as the board of directors, and announces

she will not produce anything that can hurt people.

In an attempt to persuade the wife, the Air Force sends in its most attractive and successful weapon, an Adonis-like young lieutenant who, contrary to the plan, is won over to the wife's viewpoint, falls in love with the woman's daughter, and decides to resign his commission.

In the end, the lieutenant gets the daughter, the inventor and wife reconcile, and the Air Force gets the missile system.

The director is considering double-casting the show, which will be performed March 7 through April 26. Anyone interested in community theater, regardless of experience, is invited to audition.

For more detailed information, Cassy can be reached at 451-1540 or 877-8753.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER, Brian Bellman, holding an award certificate for selling \$940.40 worth of candy in a PTA sponsored fund raising project. Presenting the first grader with the top prize of \$100 is Mrs. Maxine Borchers, PTA ways and means chairman.

Brian Bellman top salesman

Brian Bellman, a first grade student at Wilson School, was named the top salesman in a candy sale project sponsored by the Wilson School PTA.

He sold \$940.40 worth of candy and received a grand prize of \$100 from Mrs. Maxine Borchers, PTA ways and means chairman.

PTA's president Bill Smithson announces mystery prize winners involved in the sale include: Jeffery Barnhart, kindergarten; David Stout, first grade; David Oberle, second grade; Sarah Adams, third grade; Roger Morland, fifth grade; Joe DeGonia, fifth grade; and Mike Minger, sixth grader.

DISCO & IMPERIAL DANCE CLASSES
NOW FORMING
FOR INFORMATION CALL
ART & DIANE SCHMIED
931-0386

Rusty's RESTAURANT
LUNCH
TUES. Thru FRI.

EXTENSIVE DINNER MENU
DELICIOUS SEAFOOD
PRIME BEEF
Italian & Veal Specialties
Special Dinners Nightly
Buffet Every Tuesday and Sunday evenings
Plan Your Holiday Party Early
1201 N. Main Edwardsville
656-1113
CLOSED MONDAYS

LOOT MOBILE HOME
Items valued at more than \$260 were stolen during a burglary last week at the mobile home of Mary Jane Meadows, Rural Route Two, Box 916, on Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell. A door was pried open to gain entry. Taken were an instant camera; a gold watch, two calculators, an antique necklace, rings, necklaces, clothing and other items.

Ravanello's
CARRY-OUT SPECIAL!
Call 877-7029

- 12 Pcs. Chicken
- Potatoes
- Pint Salad
- Twin Loaf Hot Garlic Bread

NO CHICKEN ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE...
1 PCE OR 4,000 PCE/III
Feeds 4 or 5
American Village Shopping Center

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
Nightly 7-9:15
Sun. Mat. at 2:00

eastgate TWIN CINEMA
George Shopping Ctr. & E. A. Aro
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
Nightly 7-9:15
Sun. Mat. 2:00

boc cine
Hwy. 111 in Roxana
WILLIAM SHATNER
LEONARD NIMOY
STAR TREK
Nightly 7-9:15
Sun. Mat. 2:00

miners all seats \$1.00
202 W. Main - Collinsville
Linda Blair in
"HOLLER BOOGIE" (PG)
Nightly 7-9:15, Sun. Mat. 2

boc cinema
5700 N. East West - Belleville
4 Track Dolly Special
STAR 15 (PG)
Nightly 6:45-9:30, Sun. Mat. 2

fairview TWIN CINEMA
W. Of Jct. 50 & 150 - Fairview
Nightly 7:00-9:30, Sun. Mat. 2
"THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN" (PG)
Nightly 7-9:15, Sun. Mat. 2

AAA Maintenance
CARPET CLEANING
Call 931-0420

TIGER'S PIZZA
2908 Nameoki Rd.
877-6068

COUNTRY FUN AT TROY OPRY
THIS FRI. FEATURING
SPECIAL GUESTS
Differnt Show Weekly

EVERY FRIDAY 8 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
\$2.50 ADULTS
\$1.00 CHILD, 6-12
Hiway 162
1/2 Mile East of I-55
Troy, Ill.
NO ALCOHOL

REINHARDT-Realtor
Sells-BETTER LIVING

10 year old slides at '10-4' reunion

The annual reunion of members and former members of Explorer Post 10-4 was held over the weekend at the home of the post founder, W. F. "Mick" Strange of Madison.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of color slides of the post activities over the past 10 years.

The slides have been taken by John Richard Hooks, the first post president, and other members.

A late buffet dinner was catered by Voloski Catering of Madison.

Among those attending

Dog handling class to open

An eight-week dog obedience class for novice dog handlers will begin Jan. 8 at the Tri-City Area YMCA. The class will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Don Gullede of Granite City instructs the class, which is structured to teach basic commands. Gullede has studied basic and advanced dog obedience and has bred and trained guard dogs.

Registration for the class can be made by calling the YMCA at 876-7200. The fee is \$8 for "Y" members and \$12 for non-members.

Those enrolling in the class are to attend the first week without their dogs. Specific rules and information will be given out at that session. Dogs should be at least six months old to be included in the class.

MARINE CPL CURTIS AT HELICOPTER BASE
Marine Cpl. Bradley Curtis, son of Gertha M. Bradley of 151 Grenzer Homes, Madison, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps "Helicopter" Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Madison High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

FIRST FRIDAY FISH FRY
SPONSORED BY
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
TRI-CITIES COUNCIL 1098
JAN. 4—11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
21st at Edison Ave.
FREE DELIVERY 3 to 4 p.m.
For Elderly and Handicapped
Plates - Sandwiches - Carryouts
PUBLIC WELCOME!

VENICE FIRE DEPARTMENT
Sponsored
BINGO
EVERY SUN. — 1:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION
VENICE, ILLINOIS
GUARANTEED \$1800 PAY-OUT
\$500 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT
\$300 GUARANTEED JACKPOT
PAYS DOUBLE ON RED CARDS

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
NAMEOKI
877-8230 Nameoki
Shop City, Granite City
DAILY 7:05-9:05
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:05-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart
DAILY 7:05-9:05
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00-2:55
4:55-6:55-8:55

More Holiday Entertainment Than Humanly Possible!
WASHINGTON
DAILY 7:15-9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

OPENING TODAY...NEW LOCATION!

TACOLE
(TACO HUT)

Now you can enjoy fabulous TACOLE food in our all new **INSIDE DINING ROOM**. It's like no other restaurant in the area!

3900 NAMEOKI RD. (Old Firehouse)
HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Tacole...Same Fine Food...New Location!
OPENING TODAY, JAN. 3, 1980...PHONE 876-8267

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

KAEGEL

"The Key" For All Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs
2721 Madison Ave.
Call 452-1125

DREAM COME TRUE: This 3-bedroom brick home with family room, and attached garage is a true value at \$41,000. Ask for 35-5.

FAIRMONT CITY LOCATION: We invite you to see this 3-bedroom ranch located on a quiet street near 1-55 and shopping. Home has a full basement and is selling for \$41,900.

WHY PAY MORE: This 3-bedroom brick and frame home with central air and 2-car attached garage can be yours for \$47,500. Ask for 25-H.

THINKING OF SELLING. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO GIVE YOU OUR ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOUR PROPERTY WILL BRING IN THE MARKET. CALL US.

NEED A BUILDING FOR YOUR BUSINESS? This brick building with 1,800 sq. ft. area and large lot is priced at \$30,000. It is located on the edge of town and was formerly an auto garage.

PRICED REDUCED FOR Business-Residential Property. First floor of this 2-story building well suited for office and/or warehouse space with area of 1,677 sq. ft. Second floor apt. shows well. Located at 2200 East 24th Street. Priced at \$45,000.

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

RAY KAEGEL—BROKER
George Reeves—877-5802
Debra Jones—831-0653
Bob Petersen—877-1666

MORRIS REALTY CO.

Serving This Area for 76 Years

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

876-4400

1932 BENTON: 6-room, 1 1/2-story brick home with full basement, new wiring, new plumbing, new w-w carpeting thru-out, 1 1/2 baths, entry foyer, dining room, eat-in kitchen, big living room, 3 bedrooms. Call for appointment.

2002 MERRIDIAN: 5-room, 3-bedroom frame with new w-w carpeting, new bath fixtures, big country size kitchen. Can sell or nothing down. Full price \$18,500.

EXQUISITE 7-ROOM brick ranch style home with 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury living. Home features include full walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Quality w-w carpeting, 3-car attached garage, 42x54 steel barn. All ideally situated on 36 acres. Ideally 3-acre stocked lake.

MANUFACTURING PLANT: Approx. 47,000 sq. ft. with all city utilities plus terminal RR siding, 10' high, 2 overhead cranes, unlimited floor load, office space, locker room, warehousing space. Fully sprinklered. All situated in Granite City on approx. 2.2 acres.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS: Be sure and inquire about our restricted residential lots available in town and Country East, near to Northern Park and Parkway School.

OFFICE PHONES
876-4400 451-7880

AFTER SALES SERVICE

Ray Hoff 876-4461
Kay Hall 797-6561
George Cook 877-3100
Don Conley 931-1188
Marie Smyczek 877-4674

RALPH MORRIS
Broker

Morris Realty Co.
1907 EDISON AVE.

GRANITE CITY BOARD OF REALTORS

SAM WOLF

REALTY, INC.
1506 Johnson Road
877-2345

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

BE ONE OF THE BEST DRESSES. PEOPLE IN TOWN. IDEAL LOCATION. NEED MORE THAN 3 BEDROOMS? We have it: luxurious brick beauty has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, and spacious well-equipped kitchen. Want more particulars? Give us a call!

FOR LAND'S SAKE: Appealing 3 bedroom ranch in outskirts of town. Situated on 192 ft. lot, this neat home has a full basement. Price? You'll never believe it. Less than \$40,000.

WE HAVE A LOT FOR YOU. A building lot, that is. Located on quiet street, surrounded by brick homes. Want some more? **ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOUR PROPERTY WILL BRING IN THE MARKET. CALL US.**

NEED A BUILDING FOR YOUR BUSINESS? This brick building with 1,800 sq. ft. area and large lot is priced at \$30,000. It is located on the edge of town and was formerly an auto garage.

PRICED REDUCED FOR Business-Residential Property. First floor of this 2-story building well suited for office and/or warehouse space with area of 1,677 sq. ft. Second floor apt. shows well. Located at 2200 East 24th Street. Priced at \$45,000.

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

RAY KAEGEL—BROKER
George Reeves—877-5802
Debra Jones—831-0653
Bob Petersen—877-1666

Bloodworth Realty

Serving This Area for 76 Years

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

876-4400

MOBILE HOME on large lot in nice secluded area. Has shade trees and fruit trees on lot. The trailer has a patio deck a front door. Kitchen is built-in, dining room furniture stays. Located in Johnson school district.

LARGE BRICK HOME in excellent condition has five rooms down, three room apt. up. PLUS 2 sleeping rooms. Perfect for the family looking for extra income. Fenced in yard and a large garage. Call for appointment!

NEAT AND COZY describes this four room home in Madison. Has a full basement and is priced to sell at only \$12,500.

MADISON LOCATION 7 room frame with 2 bedrooms PLUS large room in attic that can be used as 3rd bedroom. Has a utility room, new aluminum siding and a fenced back yard. Also has 2 storage sheds that stays.

COMPLETELY REMODEL 5 room home on Warren Ave. Has new alum. siding, big two car garage, all fenced in yard and priced at the low price of \$31,900. A Real Beauty!

COZY TWO BEDROOM FRAME with a large kitchen, full basement, beam ceiling in living room, has a one car detached garage and priced in the upper \$20's.

ROGER BLOODWORTH

Edith Mitzel
Roseann Blason
Hank Newhoffer
Joe Mitzel
Erv Derosse

Carl Hoffman REALTY

2848 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
"Thinking of Selling? Free Estimate of Market Value Anytime!"
877-5977

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

NEW LISTING - 4 Bedroom Brm with living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, 40x12 full bathroom, 2 baths, garage and excellent location.

3044 MOCKINGBIRD - This home is in the city limits - 3 Bedroom Brick, split-level with living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, family room and more. Better Hurry! This one won't last long.

WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT FOR DEED - Arlington, 3 Bedroom Brm with living room, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage and enclosed patio. Under \$59,900.

PRICE REDUCED - \$35,900.00 - V.A. Appraised and Approved, V.A. No Down payment, No Closing Costs, 8 & 1/2 percent City Bond Money. Park Area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 car garage.

PRICE REDUCED - Owner Transferred - Nice large lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, 2 baths and 2 car heated and air conditioned garage Hurry!

PARK AREA - 2110 Sq. Ft. in this 3 Bedroom Brm with living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, enclosed sun porch, central air and 3 car garage.

MARGARET MARY PARISH - 3 bedrooms, living room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, carport and extra large lot. This is a REAL BUY!

NEW LISTING - 4 B.D. or F.H.A. Okay - 4 Bedrooms, Home, completely remodeled inside and out, living room and kitchen. \$28,500.00

GREG ROBERTSON REAL ESTATE

3912 NAMEOKI ROAD
877-4000

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

VETERAN - Don't Miss Out - Call Us Today as we have a large selection of homes that you may buy!!!

VETERANS!! a three bedroom ranch, living room, dining room & kitchen!! Priced in the mid-thirties this is an excellent buy!!!

VETERANS!!! How about a two bedroom priced in the low 20's with fenced yard and partial basement.

A NICE FIVE ROOM HOME with full basement!!! Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, fenced yard and a large 1 1/2 car heated garage!!!

THIS HOME HAS OVER 1100 SQ. FT. all wrapped in aluminum with basement and cyclone fenced yard!! Priced in the thirties!! V.A. Welcome!!!

NEAR WILSON PARK you will find this three bedroom brick with large formal dining room, new kitchen cabinets, patio, fenced yard and a full basement!!!

Granite City Realty Co.

The Gateway to Granite City
Herman Schroeder, Broker
John Blasingame, Broker
Fred Sales Manager
Office (618) 876-4534

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

NEW LISTING - Reasonably priced, includes: five bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dining area, large full bathroom, full basement, garage with furnace and dusk-to-dawn light.

NEW LISTING - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE, formal dining room, living room, three bedrooms, central air, garage, family room in full basement. Price \$31,900.

NEW LISTING - 3 STORY brick priced in the mid-thirties. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, two cars, front and back porch, full basement. New carpet throughout.

NEW LISTING - Four bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, front porch, patio and 2 car garage. Also has central air and utility shed. Split-level located in Parkway School district.

THREE-BEDROOM FRAME - priced in the mid-thirties, has large living room, kitchen 12 x 12, bath and family room. Call for more details.

EVERY NECESSITY WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE - grade school, high school, shopping, drugstore and doctors. This brick and frame home has 3 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, full basement, garage and brand new roof. Appealing to all.

A CULMINATION OF THOROUGH PLANNING - G. has produced this attractive newly built two six-room brick in an excellent part of town. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with all built-in appliances, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement and two-car attached garage.

JOHN KREKOVICH REALTY

876-2323

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

\$46,700 - ASSUME LOAN WITH \$7,700 down (total monthly payment of \$429.00) month. 3 B-R brick family rm. with wood-burning fireplace, newer furnace & central air, finished basement with bar and extra bath, extra B-R if needed, fenced yard. All this PLUS second kitchen in basement. Just Listed & Ready For Your Inspection.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3-B-R Brick & Frame Ranch (2,400 sq. ft.) 1 1/2 baths, spacious family rm. with fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, big lot & extras too many to mention! Owner financing at 10 percent interest. \$65,000.00 Sale Price with one-third down - moves you in!

EDGE OF TOWN - EXTRA NEAT 3 B-R story & half with elegant living rm., spacious dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, basement. Your own enclosed private swimming pool - all this plus more for only \$48,750 - Good Loan Assumption Too!

Buying A Home Of Your Own Will Get Harder & Harder - DO IT NOW! We're Gonna Tell You Like It Is FACT!

\$57,500 - LARGE - 3 B-R HOME, spacious country size kit., large liv. rm., fireplace, full basement with fireplace, attached garage, 2 1/2 acres PLUS a 2 B-R mobile home ready to move into. Just listed on Hwy. 140. Better Hurry On This One!

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Perfect For Office - 800 sq. ft. with full basement, new furnace, central air, all new wiring, plenty of parking area.

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE "The Real Estate"

Charlie Harrison - Mike Strain
Andy Bauser - Bob Johnson
John Krekovich - Broker
876-2323
876-2323
M.L.S. Service

John Sobol Realty

451-7431
7124 Pontoon Rd.
MLS THIS IS OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY
877-0613

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

ENDURING VALUE: Solid brick 3-bedroom ranch with formal dining, foyer, basement, attached 1-car garage PLUS an extra 2-car garage at 1863 Spring. \$60's.

TENDER LOVING CARE is what 2 bedroom has been given. Features 3 bedrooms, basement and fully appointed kitchen PLUS a pool with a sundock surrounded with a fence. \$40's.

BRAND NEW colonial bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, appointed kitchen and patio. \$50's BUY!

PERFECTLY LOCATED: Three NEWER 2-bedroom brick duplexes. Package priced \$125,000 - Individual priced \$42,900 each. Call John Sobol personally at 451-7431.

WELL PRESERVED 1 1/2-story mature brick home has 3 extra large bedrooms, formal living and dining, country kitchen, full mid \$30's price. CALL NOW.

YOUR LUCKY STAR is here at No. 3 Tulip. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement and attached garage for a shining \$40,900.

THE RITE HOUSE FOR THE TIGHT BUDGET - 2-bedroom frame on Paul has new built-in kitchen cabinets and new carpeting thru-out. Will sell VA for \$22,900.

A MAN OF MODEST MEANS?

Yes? You can still buy a brick home with a full basement with carpeted living room and large built-in kitchen for \$6,500 TODAY.

Incredible Service JOHN SOBOL, BROKER

Ron Corey, Assoc. Broker
Jim Homell, Assoc. Broker
Jim Jetties, Assoc. Broker
451-7431

ABRAMS REALTY

3010 NAMEOKI RD.
877-1900

NEW LISTING: Immaculate northside home with w-w carpeting, formal dining room and a full basement. A must to see at only \$29,950. Call about B-12.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME with 2 large bedrooms, 18'x20' living room, w-w carpeting, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, oven and range in the large kitchen. Drapes stay too. All this on a nice fenced lot with a storage shed for about \$12,900.

PRICE REDUCED: Neat 3-bedroom home features a sewing room, carpeting, air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new floor. Now only \$18,900. VA or FHA financing. See L-21.

3257 WAYNE: Beautifully located home features 3 bedrooms, w-w carpeting thru-out, central air, 2-car garage. See L-4.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS: Gorgeous home with 3 large bedrooms, carpeting, central air, big family room, Ben Franklin stove, full basement, patio and 2 1/2-car garage. Close to St. Clair Square. Owner will finance with down payment. Ask for L-28.

2223 BENTON: Spacious 4-room home with carpeting, central air, spacious kitchen has disposal and nice cabinets. Enclosed back porch and a full basement. 1-car garage too. B-4.

BARTON REALTY

931-6200

HODGE AGENCY

Multiple Listing Service REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
3717 CROSSROADS PLAZA
OFFICE PHONES
877-6430 - 452-3314

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE - in Venice four 5-room apartments in this well-kept building. Tenants pay all utilities. Call now for more information on this income producing property.

ACREAGE - 6 1/2 acres on Rt. 66 and St. Thomas Road - adjacent to Sunny Del Acres. Property ideal for residential development.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY to qualified buyer - 6-room frame residence with three bedrooms, spacious kitchen and living room, new wiring, and close to schools and bus line.

COMMERCIAL - 2-story brick building consisting of store and showroom on 1st floor and three 5-room apartments on second floor. Building must be sold to settle estate.

FOR SALE - Several choice commercial buildings, some in the downtown area and others near the shopping centers. Call THE HODGE AGENCY for details!

Sales Associates After Hours
Mike Norton 797-0133
Haroldine Ross 345-1647
Rick Dodge 345-1681
Nancy Dodge 345-1631
Charlene Vunovic 451-4878
Maxella Reed 345-7742
Owella E. Hodge, Broker 452-5397

BOB BARTON REALTY

4741 MARYVILLE RD
931-6200

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Violet, 3-bedroom brick ranch very clean, fully insulated, lots of wood cabinets, full basement, 1/2 of which is finished into a lovely family room and bar, attached carport, central air, fenced spacious back yard. \$44,500.

PRICE REDUCED: 2577 Stratford Lane, 4-bedroom brick ranch only \$59,950, was \$64,500. Owner transferred. 12x20 master bedroom with sunken tub, 2nd bath is also very spacious, 24x11 living room, complete built-in kitchen, full basement partly finished, 24x12 covered patio.

PRICE REDUCED: 3811 Park Lane, 3-bedroom frame with formal dining room, built-in kitchen, nicely carpeted, lots of fruit trees and small barn, lot is over one full acre. Was priced at \$51,950, reduced to \$49,500.

PRICE REDUCED: 2212 Dawn, 3-bedroom brick ranch, sought after neighborhood. 2 baths, 2 very large closets. This home is freshly painted very neat and clean, country size kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Was \$65,000, reduced to \$62,900.

PRICE REDUCED: 2153 Bern, 3-bedroom frame ranch, unique design. This home has new cabinets and central air, well insulated, low utility bills, stove, refrigerator and all drapes to stay. Was \$28,900, reduced to \$26,950.

PRICE REDUCED: 2223 BENTON: Spacious 4-room home with carpeting, central air, spacious kitchen has disposal and nice cabinets. Enclosed back porch and a full basement. 1-car garage too. B-4.

BARTON REALTY

931-6200

FOR SALE Reinhardt

REALTOR
A Name You Can Count On Since 1920
PHONE 877-0613
1933 Edison, Granite City, Ill.

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY - an excellent investment. See this 5 room brick bungalow with a 4 room brick apartment built over a 2 car garage in rear. In a very good location, close to the Park and Schools. Call for more detailed information on 2637 Grand Ave.

PRICE SLASHED! Owner being transferred. Must sell. See this good looking 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, dining and living room, Gas heat, Central Air. Attached garage. Extra nice location too! 1706 Garfield Ave.

LOAN ASSUMPTION possible on this 3 bedroom brick. Priced "as is." No down payment to VA buyer. Check this at 2309 East 24th St. NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VA BUYER: See this extra nice brick home in Madison, in a good neighborhood. Large rooms throughout. Immediate occupancy on closing date. 1641 4th Street.

BUY TODAY! 8 1/2 Percent CREDIT-BACKED MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

LOW PRICED for a quick sale. See this 4-room 2-bedroom home with basement, gas heat, and a large 2-car garage. All for only \$17,900.

EXTRA LARGE LOT, 100x149 ft., and it is ideal for a large home or duplex. Has 20x48 ft. brick garage in rear of lot. Call us for more details on 2428 Pine Street.

PHONE 877-0613
AFTER HOURS CALL
Ralph Hocking 877-0936
Bill Taylor 931-5245
Broker N. H. Reinhardt

REALTY jones

2534 MADISON AVE
877-8400

Multiple Listing Service REALTOR

(CALL US FOR FREE BETA ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME)

PRICE REDUCED on this BETTER THAN NEW ALUM. 1 1/2 BR ranch on RICHMOND! Remodeled inside, too! In the LOW INTEREST AREA! We have the key!

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION or nothing down VA on this 1 yr. old, 3 Br. Brick Ranch on large lot in Mitchell area!

NOTHING DOWN, VA, LOW INTEREST AREA on this 5 room 3 BR ranch on NIEDERHAUS SCHOOL AREA! Basement with extra BR, plus 2 1/2 car garage make a good buy in 20's.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM! Older house that needs some TLC on nice shaded 1/2 A. lot near new homes close to NORTH HIGH! Seller will finance with small down payment! Lot worth the price of \$12,000!

GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY! This 7 room home is very nice and well built. A formal DR, family room, basement, garage, and a fenced corner lot close to schools make this a great home for the growing family! Will VA, too!

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION ON THIS LOVELY 3 BR BRICK RANCH with spacious rooms, on a large lot with privacy fence, a homemaker's DREAM KITCHEN, basement, and 2 car garage, plus 2 baths, and many more appointments that make this a home you can be proud of! Priced below average selling price in that area!

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Doris Jones 797-0144
Bob Hocking 876-6024
Neva Lucas 931-1318
John Clemens 451-4778
Beryl Worthen 931-2986
Rebecca Dorsett 877-4915

Apts. for Rent 7

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, upstairs. No pets. \$100 month. 2147 Benton. Call 877-2944. 7 12 13

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, range and refrigerator provided. \$140 month including utilities. No pets. 2151A Benton. Call 877-2944. 7 12 13

NEAT TWO bedroom apartment, includes range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, w/c, carpeting, laundry facilities in basement and off-street parking. Prefer mature adults. Surely deposit. Call Jim at 876-7817. 7 12 13

VACATION EVERYDAY in the largest 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouse apartments in the area. Beautiful location by golf course and swimming pool. Ask about free membership in golf course or swimming pool. Collinsville and Granite City. From \$235. Fairway Estates. 981-6256. 7 13

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Prefer adults. \$185 per month and surety deposit. Call Kathy after 5 p.m. at 344-6172. 7 13

NEWLY WEDS: Large one bedroom apartment, recently carpeted, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. \$210. Call 452-2470. 7 13

ONE BEDROOM, heat and water furnished, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Good location. Call 452-0355. 7 13

THREE AND FOUR rooms, furnished, private baths. Utilities, automatic heat all furnished. 2003 Missouri. 7 13

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, single adult preferred. \$140 month. \$50 deposit. Call 872-2590. 7 13

FURNISHED basement efficiency apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, single working adult preferred. \$150 month. \$100 deposit. Call 872-2590. 7 13

ONE BEDROOM apartment, utilities paid. Call 931-2888. 7 13

2 1/2 BEDROOM apartment, 2121 State St. Call 877-1175. Call 931-6147 between 5 and 9 p.m. 7 13

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 2208 Washington Ave. Call 877-1175. Call 931-6147 between 5 and 9 p.m. 7 13

THREE ROOM, very clean, quiet, furnished apartment. Limit one to two employed adults. No pets, drugs or alcohol. 2013 Bryan. Call 876-8755 for application. 7 13

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, full basement, private, deposit, references. Adults preferred. Call 877-6673. 7 13

MATURE working lady to share home. Beautifully furnished upstairs bedroom, close to park. Call 877-5187. 7 13

THREE ROOM apartment, prefer mature person. Call 876-2392. 7 13

TWO ROOM efficiency. All utilities paid. 1124 22nd St. 7 13

TWO BEDROOM, \$225 month. Utilities paid. Call 931-0325. 7 13

FIVE ROOM apartment, basement, carpeted, central air, gas heat. 832 Greenwood and James, Madison. Call 877-3778. 7 13

CHOICE 2 bedroom Townhouse, Gaslight Walk apts. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 10

SUPER SHARP: One and two bedroom apts. in Granite City. Includes range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, w/c, carpet and laundry facilities in basement. Extra large closets. Lease plus surety. Call 8 a.m. til 8 p.m., 451-5787. 7 12 13

THREE ROOMS and bath, clean, Child welcome. Nice yard. 1216-18 Oriole, Venice. Call 876-0878. 7 13

Commercial for Rent 9

OFFICE FOR RENT

Approximately 700 Sq. Ft. on Nemoak Rd. Large Parking Area. Ideal for Professional, Insurance, Real Estate, Accounts, etc. Call 1-288-7323

GREENBERG DEVELOPMENT
Retail Store for Rent in front of K-Mart on Nemoak Rd.
\$495/Month
Call 877-2000

FREE STANDING office space with adequate parking for service type business. Will do some remodeling of this 600 sq. ft. for tenant. Only \$200 per month. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7907. 9 8 9

Misc. for Rent 10

VILLAGE GREEN
Mobile Home Park
SPACES AVAILABLE
FOR RENT
3801 LAKE DRIVE
Phone 797-6698

SMALL BUSINESS building in Granite City on busy street, 600 sq. ft. Only \$200 per month. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7907. 10 13

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 2550 Washington. Call 877-2000. 10 13

Trailers for Rent 11

WANTED: Mobile home lot on private property to rent. Call 877-2186 after 5 p.m. 11 12 13

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, \$160. See Chain of Rocks Park Office by Sun & Fun. 11 17

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, except range, refrigerator and air conditioner. No pets. Parktowne West Mobile Home Park. 876-9862. 11 17

DUPLICATE mobile home apartment, \$145 month plus \$145 deposit. Pay own utilities. Water and trash pickup and lot rent paid. One bedroom, living room, kitchenette and bath, furnished. Located near SUE. Call 931-6561 after 5 p.m. 11 14

Houses Wanted 12

QUICK CASH: We buy your house now. No listing required. Prefer clean houses under \$30,000. Will consider property needing repair. Ask for Mr. Lehn at Investment Realty Service. 877-7507. 12 12 41f

BROKER HAS CASH: Wants to buy houses. Call Chris at Abrams Realty. 877-2644. 12 12 21f

Cars for Sale 15

70 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6-cyl. stick. Call 876-8800. 15 + 7

72 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, good condition. 76 Chevrolet Blazer, 4-wheel drive, has large tires. Call 344-6283. 15 17 81f

75 VW Rabbit, 2-door, sunroof. Call 877-6800. 15 17

76 CHEVY WINDOW van, low mileage, good shape, used commercially, snow tires included. Call 876-6050 or 931-4121. 15 11 11f

77 SUNBIRD, 6-cyl. stick, automatic. Call 876-8800. 15 17

74 FORD Grand Torino Wagon, Call 931-4684 after 5 p.m. 15 11 10

70 CADILLAC ELDOORDO, 1025 Washington Ave. Call 877-3177. 15 13

69 CHEVY Van, 6-cyl. good condition. Make offer. Call 877-2410. 15 13

FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

STOP IN AND SEE **BILL WASSER** SERVICE MANAGER

"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"

B. E. HOHLT, INC.
1837 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

78 PINTO Wagon, air, automatic. Call 876-6800. 15 17
75 MONTE CARLO, loaded, \$2,200. Call 877-6605. 2219 Delmar. 15 17
75 PINTO, 4-cyl. stick. Call 876-6800. 15 17

74 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call 876-2954 or 931-3026. 15 13
73 CADILLAC ELDOORDO, runs great, everything new under hood. 600. Call 877-6800. 15 14

76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT, power steering and brakes, air. AM-FM 8 track. \$2995.
75 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air. \$1295.
73 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. \$1095.
74 BUICK APOLLO, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air. \$895.

ECONOMY CARS
76 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, automatic. power steering. 22 xxx miles. \$2895.
75 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1495.
75 VEGA, 4 cylinder. \$1395.
74 VEGA Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. \$1295.

TRUCKS
76 FORD RANGER XLT, power and air. \$2695.
75 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, V-8, power, air, automatic. \$1995.
74 FORD EXPLORER, power and air. \$2195.
73 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE, power and air. \$2495.
72 FORD F-250, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1095.

79 COUGAR XR-7, \$3,300. Must sell. Call 876-5737. 15 13
73 FORD RANGER F-250, V-8, power, air, automatic, dual tanks, good condition. Price negotiable. Call 877-2164. 15 13

79 FORD PICKUP XLT, trailer special with camper shell and carpet. 77 Vega travel trailer, 27 ft., equipped for all year use. Excellent condition, see to appreciate. Sell together or separate. Call 931-4205. 15 13

75 MARK IV, very good condition, all the extras. \$3,600. Call 797-0184. 15 13

75 BUICK REGAL 2-door, power, air, rear deck, 481 miles, extra nice. \$2,650. Call 876-0990. 15 17
68 DODGE Window Van, V-8, automatic, \$300. Call 797-6303. 15 13

73 FORD PICKUP, Ranger XLT, power steering, automatic, air, camper shell, 13,000 miles, \$5,900. Call 451-0684. 15 13

75 JEEP Renegade, 4-wheel drive, 3-speed, 304 V-8, 8,000 ib. winch, burns rubber. Call 876-7003 before 7 p.m. 15 12 17f

79 CORVETTE, red, 7-top, 1850, automatic, air, AM-FM, mags, leather interior. Call 877-3376 after 6 p.m. 15 10

75 VEGA GT, automatic, air. For sale or trade. Call 876-6800. 15 10

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. One owner. Call 876-8800. 15 10

79 BUICK LeSabre LTD, loaded, power windows, seats, cruise control, air, AM-FM 8 track, tilt wheel, white exterior, red velvet interior, 20 mpg, \$6,895. Call 876-8231 or 877-1559. 15 13

73 CHEVETTE, 2-door, air, AM-FM. Call 876-6800. 15 17

71 GMC 1/2-TON pickup with cover, auto., power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, clean, very good condition, \$1,575. Call 797-0350. 15 13

76 PINTO, 4-cyl., automatic. Call 876-6800. 15 17

74 LEMANS Pontiac, good condition, \$1,195. Call 877-1559. 15 17

GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980 - 33

79 CHALLENGER, radials, air, body good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 452-6127. 15 17

79 FORD 1/2-TON pickup, low mileage, balance of warranty, power steering and brakes, many extras. Call 931-3037 after 5 p.m. 15 12 1

77 VW Rabbit, 4-door. Call 876-6800. 15 17
76 ONE TON flatbed stake truck, \$1,300. Call 877-4430. After 5 p.m., 931-6383. 15 17
65 VOLKSWAGEN. Call 931-0736. 15 17

74 OLDS Omega, buckets. Call 876-6800. 15 17
76 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, good mechanical condition. \$750. Call 451-0684. 15 13

79 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 2-door coupe, one owner, excellent condition, 11,000 miles, \$5,950. Call 451-9256 after 5 p.m. or 876-2128. 15 11
79 CAMARO, Rallye Sport, small V-8, automatic, 2-top, loaded, 15,000 miles. Call 797-6376. 15 17

73 VEGA, front fender wrecked, \$175. Call 876-1393. 15 17
68 CORVair Corsair, 800d engine, new tires and wheels. \$750. Call 876-6127. 15 17

79 DATSUN 280ZX, 2,400 miles, warranty, AM-FM stereo, 4 door, 13,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 877-3386. 15 10
73 CHRYSLER Newport, 400 engine, 83,xxx miles. Good running condition. Reasonable. Call 876-8074. 15 13

53 WILLIS JEEP motor, 4-cyl., complete with bell housing and clutch. Needs repair. \$50. Call 876-6806. 15 13

53 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup truck, \$450. 76 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, air, \$650. \$1,000 for both. Call 931-5674. 15 17
67 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. Saturday. 876-0495. 15 17

73 EL CAMINO, good condition. Call 877-4584. 15 10

79 COUGAR XR-7, 2,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, power steering and brakes. Call 931-5718 after 4 p.m. 15 13

BATTERIES
New Group 24 - 3 yr. \$33.50
Reconditioned Group 24 - 30 day \$18.00 Plus tax and exchange.
Tada Auto Sales
100 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill.
876-6160

75 GTO, new trans, and shocks, windows, locks, exhaust system, \$500 or best offer. Call 797-0982 or 931-0073. 15 17

75 BUICK REGAL 2-door, power, air, rear deck, 481 miles, extra nice. \$2,650. Call 876-0990. 15 17
68 DODGE Window Van, V-8, automatic, \$300. Call 797-6303. 15 13

73 FORD PICKUP, Ranger XLT, power steering, automatic, air, camper shell, 13,000 miles, \$5,900. Call 451-0684. 15 13

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71 GMC 1/2-TON pickup with cover, auto., power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, clean, very good condition, \$1,575. Call 797-0350. 15 13

76 PINTO, 4-cyl., automatic. Call 876-6800. 15 17

74 LEMANS Pontiac, good condition, \$1,195. Call 877-1559. 15 17

BASSINETTE, breakfast set, playroom, highchair, car seats, rocker, drape. After 5 p.m. 876-9178. 17 13

OLD TABLE and cabinet, set dishes, sofa, chairs, lumber. Call 876-2053. 17 13

CHURCH BONDS: 8 1/2 percent, 40 percent, 9 percent. Effective interest bearing date: Jan. 1, 1979. Call 877-4435 or 876-4728. \$35,000 remaining, 4-15-year term. 17 13

NEW 3-Pc. couch sets, \$190; air conditioners, new chest of drawers, \$45; desks, bunk beds, color TV's, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, new headboards, filing cabinets, several desks, new security sensor systems, bedroom sets, living room sets, couches, love seats, beds, cherrywood grandfather clock, dressers, sewing machine, lamps, dinette sets, baby bed, chairs, new recliners, bicycles, toddler, furniture, wicker lounge chair, rugs, night stands, new portable stereos, metal cabinets, handwalkers for handicapped, flower pots, bar stools, bar shelf, encyclopedia set, freezers, coffee and end tables, center tables, dining room sets, china cabinet, framed and signed oil paintings, typewriter, new mattresses and box springs, large number of items not in ad. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7153. 17 14

NEW COLOR TV's and stereo. Rent to own. No credit checks. No repair costs. All rental applied to ownership. A good way to get your credit started. beris Audio-TV-CB-Auto Sound. 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 13

COLOR TV'S: Repossessed. Take over payments, 19" portable and 25" console. Beris, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 14

USED WHEELS FOR YOUR SNOW TIRES Passenger Cars \$9.95 Cars \$11.95

USED TIRES \$8.95 and Up All Sizes... 2250 Madison Ave. 451-7620

USED PIANOS, \$450, \$695, \$795, financing available. National Music, 100 Cleveland. Call 876-2121. 17 13

USED PIANOS, \$450, \$695, \$795, financing available. National Music, 100 Cleveland. Call 876-2121. 17 13

CHAIN LINK fencing. Double dipped, galvanized material. Expert erection, free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 17 12

PETERWOOD: From the Ozarks, dry hardwood, cut for use in fireplaces and heating stoves, \$45 1/2 cord. \$80 cord. Call 797-0122 or 797-5479. 17 13

OWNERS of video tape recorders: Here's your chance to buy at fraction of cost color or black and white cameras, movies, blank tapes, special lighting, also rental of some movies. Save as much as \$400 on color cameras. Video Dept., Bert's Audio & TV, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 12 21f

SPECIAL: 6 piece living room group. Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 step tables, cocktail table, \$339.95. Feder Furniture, Niedringhaus and Delmar. Phone 452-7147. 17 10 29f

VIDEO RECORDERS, now at lowest price ever during our summer sale. RCA television, Sony, Curtis Mathis, Magnavox, Quasar. Video Dept., Bert's Audio & TV, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 12 21f

14 INCH RIMS for 1979 Chevrolet. Also new Chevrolet AM radio. Call 876-7620. 17 13

100 USED COLOR TV'S: Some with stereo. Prices starting at \$20. As is. Beris Audio-TV-CB-Auto Sound, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 13

SAVE \$8.50 on ladies clothes, shoes, coats, jewelry, wigs, purses, etc. between 9 and 11 a.m. on Fair Ave. between Buxton and Marshall. Hours: 10-3 Mon-Thurs, 10-4 Sat. 17 13

DO YOU NEED QUICK CASH?

START FINDING IT BY TYPING UP YOUR PHONE AND PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PRESS-RECORD USING YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR VISA. IT'S EASY... IT'S QUICK... IT WILL TURN UNWANTED ITEMS INTO QUICK CASH AT MINIMAL COST TO YOU!

CALL 876-1343

AND USE YOUR VISA master charge

DEADLINES: 9 A.M. Wednesday for Thursday Issue 3:30 P.M. Friday for Monday Issue

NO CREDITORS CHECKED. RENT TO OWN. SERVICE INCLUDED. RENT A COLOR TV. 15" COLOR TV. 17" COLOR TV. 19" COLOR TV. 21" COLOR TV. 23" COLOR TV. 25" COLOR TV. 27" COLOR TV. 29" COLOR TV. 31" COLOR TV. 33" COLOR TV. 35" COLOR TV. 37" COLOR TV. 39" COLOR TV. 41" COLOR TV. 43" COLOR TV. 45" COLOR TV. 47" COLOR TV. 49" COLOR TV. 51" COLOR TV. 53" COLOR TV. 55" COLOR TV. 57" COLOR TV. 59" COLOR TV. 61" COLOR TV. 63" COLOR TV. 65" COLOR TV. 67" COLOR TV. 69" COLOR TV. 71" COLOR TV. 73" COLOR TV. 75" COLOR TV. 77" COLOR TV. 79" COLOR TV. 81" COLOR TV. 83" COLOR TV. 85" COLOR TV. 87" COLOR TV. 89" COLOR TV. 91" COLOR TV. 93" COLOR TV. 95" COLOR TV. 97" COLOR TV. 99" COLOR TV. 101" COLOR TV. 103" COLOR TV. 105" COLOR TV. 107" COLOR TV. 109" COLOR TV. 111" COLOR TV. 113" COLOR TV. 115" COLOR TV. 117" COLOR TV. 119" COLOR TV. 121" COLOR TV. 123" COLOR TV. 125" COLOR TV. 127" COLOR TV. 129" COLOR TV. 131" COLOR TV. 133" COLOR TV. 135" COLOR TV. 137" COLOR TV. 139" COLOR TV. 141" COLOR TV. 143" COLOR TV. 145" COLOR TV. 147" COLOR TV. 149" COLOR TV. 151" COLOR TV. 153" COLOR TV. 155" COLOR TV. 157" COLOR TV. 159" COLOR TV. 161" COLOR TV. 163" COLOR TV. 165" COLOR TV. 167" COLOR TV. 169" COLOR TV. 171" COLOR TV. 173" COLOR TV. 175" COLOR TV. 177" COLOR TV. 179" COLOR TV. 181" COLOR TV. 183" COLOR TV. 185" COLOR TV. 187" COLOR TV. 189" COLOR TV. 191" COLOR TV. 193" COLOR TV. 195" COLOR TV. 197" COLOR TV. 199" COLOR TV. 201" COLOR TV. 203" COLOR TV. 205" COLOR TV. 207" COLOR TV. 209" COLOR TV. 211" COLOR TV. 213" COLOR TV. 215" COLOR TV. 217" COLOR TV. 219" COLOR TV. 221" COLOR TV. 223" COLOR TV. 225" COLOR TV. 227" COLOR TV. 229" COLOR TV. 231" COLOR TV. 233" COLOR TV. 235" COLOR TV. 237" COLOR TV. 239" COLOR TV. 241" COLOR TV. 243" COLOR TV. 245" COLOR TV. 247" COLOR TV. 249" COLOR TV. 251" COLOR TV. 253" COLOR TV. 255" COLOR TV. 257" COLOR TV. 259" COLOR TV. 261" COLOR TV. 263" COLOR TV. 265" COLOR TV. 267" COLOR TV. 269" COLOR TV. 271" COLOR TV. 273" COLOR TV. 275" COLOR TV. 277" COLOR TV. 279" COLOR TV. 281" COLOR TV. 283" COLOR TV. 285" COLOR TV. 287" COLOR TV. 289" COLOR TV. 291" COLOR TV. 293" COLOR TV. 295" COLOR TV. 297" COLOR TV. 299" COLOR TV. 301" COLOR TV. 303" COLOR TV. 305" COLOR TV. 307" COLOR TV. 309" COLOR TV. 311" COLOR TV. 313" COLOR TV. 315" COLOR TV. 317" COLOR TV. 319" COLOR TV. 321" COLOR TV. 323" COLOR TV. 325" COLOR TV. 327" COLOR TV. 329" COLOR TV. 331" COLOR TV. 333" COLOR TV. 335" COLOR TV. 337" COLOR TV. 339" COLOR TV. 341" COLOR TV. 343" COLOR TV. 345" COLOR TV. 347" COLOR TV. 349" COLOR TV. 351" COLOR TV. 353" COLOR TV. 355" COLOR TV. 357" COLOR TV. 359" COLOR TV. 361" COLOR TV. 363" COLOR TV. 365" COLOR TV. 367" COLOR TV. 369" COLOR TV. 371" COLOR TV. 373" COLOR TV. 375" COLOR TV. 377" COLOR TV. 379" COLOR TV. 381" COLOR TV. 383" COLOR TV. 385" COLOR TV. 387" COLOR TV. 389" COLOR TV. 391" COLOR TV. 393" COLOR TV. 395" COLOR TV. 397" COLOR TV. 399" COLOR TV. 401" COLOR TV. 403" COLOR TV. 405" COLOR TV. 407" COLOR TV. 409" COLOR TV. 411" COLOR TV. 413" COLOR TV. 415" COLOR TV. 417" COLOR TV. 419" COLOR TV. 421" COLOR TV. 423" COLOR TV. 425" COLOR TV. 427" COLOR TV. 429" COLOR TV. 431" COLOR TV. 433" COLOR TV. 435" COLOR TV. 437" COLOR TV. 439" COLOR TV. 441" COLOR TV. 443" COLOR TV. 445" COLOR TV. 447" COLOR TV. 449" COLOR TV. 451" COLOR TV. 453" COLOR TV. 455" COLOR TV. 457" COLOR TV. 459" COLOR TV. 461" COLOR TV. 463" COLOR TV. 465" COLOR TV. 467" COLOR TV. 469" COLOR TV. 471" COLOR TV. 473" COLOR TV. 475" COLOR TV. 477" COLOR TV. 479" COLOR TV. 481" COLOR TV. 483" COLOR TV. 485" COLOR TV. 487" COLOR TV. 489" COLOR TV. 491" COLOR TV. 493" COLOR TV. 495"

Misc. for Sale 17

BAKOS HDW.

8505 Collinsville Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Fairmount
Race Track—344-4374

HANDGUNS
LONG GUNS
AMMUNITION

MOTOR OILS: Philips Trop-A-Tic 60, Havoline, Quaker State, Penzoi, Shell X-100, Permabul Mobil oil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type ATF. Earl's Discount store, 19th and Cleveland. 17 13 31

REPOSESSED COLOR TV's, take over your old TV. 25" console, 19" portable. Bert's Audio and TV. CB-Auto Sound. Call 877-7600. 17 13 31

275-GAL. OIL tank, \$25. Call 876-2626. 17 9 24 17

CURIER PIANOS, consoles, regular \$1,695, now \$1,195. Financing available. National Music. 2100 Cleveland. Call 876-2121. 17 12 31

O'DELL
IRON AND METAL
876-6680

SPECIAL: 5 piece living room group. Sofa, chair, 2 step tables and cocktail table, \$229.95. Feder Huber Furniture, Nidringhaus & Delmar. Phone 452-7147. 17 12 29 17

WANTED: Mobile home lot on private property to rent. Call 877-2186 after 5 p.m. 17 12 17 17

SANDY'S Discount Wallpaper, 2501 Iowa. Call 452-3450, 50 cents a roll and up. In stock. 15 percent off all paper ordered. 17 12 28

NEW set of stainless cookware, Cost \$299, sell for \$99. Call 861-2124. 17 14 10

25" COLOR console, beautiful all wood cabinet, perfect picture. All TV's guaranteed. B & B TV, 944-5556, 9500 Collinsville Rd., next to Sav-Mart. Open Sundays. Visa or MasterCard. 17 12 10

FIREPLACE WOOD: Missouri oak, seasoned, \$40 rack, \$75 cord, delivered, unlimited supply. Call 931-4174 or 931-2417. 17 12 24

LOSING the budget race? Help your income keep up with your auto through pleasant part-time work. Training provided. Contact local Amway Distributor. Phone 876-5221 for interview. 17 12 17

TIMOTHY HAY—Harold Heiney. Call 656-0905. 17 14 24

BAKOS HDW.

8505 Collinsville Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Fairmount
Race Track—344-4374

HOME BREW
AND WINE
SUPPLIES

GET YOUR RETREADED
SNOWTIRE
At Lowest Prices Possible
NOW
WHILE THEY LAST
(WE HAVE ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT THIS TIME)

ECONOMY TIRE
SALES

2250 Madison Ave. 451-7620

RENTAL
APPLIANCE

"Rent-to-Own." No Credit Hassles—No Repair Costs.

Refrigerators, Washer, Dryers, Microwave Ovens, in addition to TV's and Stereos... all available to rent.

1910 Delmar 877-7600

FIREWOOD, ash, delivered.

Call 931-6110. 17 10

HARDWOOD gas range, 17 ft. Signature refrigerator. Both avocado. Very good condition. Call 877-5885 or 931-2681 after 1 p.m. 17 13

LADY'S 14K white gold wedding set. Size 5 1/2. Brand new, never worn. Appraisal value \$575. Will sell for \$500. Have papers to verify appraisal. Call 931-0684. 17 13

REFRIGERATOR, works good. Call 876-4116. 17 13

IRON RACKS to hold a true 4" high x 8" long rack of wood. Also, 1 seasoned Missouri oak, while supply lasts. 2203 Garfield. 17 17

VIDEO SUPPLIES: Sale prices. 4-hour blank tapes, movies, color camera, black and white camera, video tape recorders, gib screen TVs. Ask about our special movie rental program. Call 877-7600. 17 13

KEEP THIS AD for 24-hour road service. Call 877-6376. 17 13

YORKIE PUPPY, tiny male, heavy coated show quality beauty. \$200. Call 931-4522. 17 13

TWO 4-ROOM oil space heaters. Call 931-3268. 17 13

ENGINES for sale, Chevy, Ford and Chrysler. All running and guaranteed. Call 797-6376. 17 17

DRAPERY, custom made, hunter green, corniced valance. Cost \$800, now \$200. Call to appreciate. 8655 drapes and all accessories for \$155. Call 797-0684. 17 13

TRANSMISSIONS for sale. For Ford, Chevy and Chrysler. All guaranteed. Call 797-6376. 17 17

HOST Cleans Your Carpet Without Water. FEDER & HUBER FURNITURE. Nidringhaus & Delmar Ave. 17 13

REPOSESSED AUDIO system Sanyo, take over payments. Bert's Audio and TV. Call 877-7600. 17 9 24 17

COMMERCIAL Island shelving, 4 tier, 12, 450 lbs. Call before 5 p.m. 452-1124. Call 451-6222. 17 10 25 17

WE COPY and enlarge black and white or color pictures with or without a negative. JH-Lite Studio, 1335 19th St. Call 451-6222. 17 12 7

WASHERS and dryers, also expert repair. Call 931-3450. 17 17

LABRADOR PUPPIES, good stock. Call 877-4000. 17 13

NU-TU-O Clothes will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 through Friday, Jan. 4. Open again for business Saturday, Jan. 5. 17 13

WASHERS and DRYERS. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Call 451-6273. 17 13

75 HONDA 360, runs good. Needs starter button, \$450. Bought new in '77. Call 451-9815. 17 13

HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Furnace cleaning 20 percent off any cleaning order done now. Comfort Air Conditioning and Heating. Call 797-0422 or 876-2626. 17 13

COMPLETE Cooper hockey

outfit. Used one season. Size 34-36. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 877-2879. 17 13

71 YAMAHA 400 dirt bike. Call 876-2362. 17 13

FOODIE PUPPIES for sale. 8 weeks old, 800 Green. Call 451-6367. 17 13

MINT GREEN coat, mink trim, line new. Call 876-8801. 17 13

COUCH, plaid, 80 inches, clean, \$25. Call 931-4050. 17 13

FREE PUPPIES, unregistered black labs, 3 females. Call 877-2511 after 6 p.m. 17 13

FOUR 15x7 inch unilug aluminum slots with Bonneville tires. Good shape. \$150. Call 931-4552. 17 13

FIREPLACE, wood-burning, free standing. Antique dresser with mirror. No. 4. Baby crib with mattress. Call 797-6355. 17 17

SET OF living room furniture and lamps for sale. Call 877-3115. 17 13

HEALTH SPA membership, lifetime. Call Joe, 931-1310. 17 10

SONY VIDEO TV recorder. Pre-rented, regular price \$1,295. Excellent condition, \$699.95. Cash, terms or rent to own. Bert's Audio TV Sales and Rental. Call 877-7600. 17 13

TRIPLE DRESSER, 17" mirror with matching bed, mint condition. Daystrom oak table and 4 chairs, 2826 Sunset. 17 13

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, 4 males, \$110 each. Call 876-3517. 17 13

DINETTE SET, \$20. Baithtub, \$10. Stereo, \$50. Layd's clock, 15-15, like new, \$30. Wash machine, \$10. Call 931-6844. 17 13

ANTIQUE CHIFFERORE, refrigerator (runs good), \$35, swivel television table \$18, piano bench \$12, gun rack, rocker, double bed, wood chairs, lamps, glassware, miscellaneous. 2607 E. 23rd. 17 13

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Complete line. Do it yourself or have us install it. Portable dog kennels. Clothesline posts. 17 13

Shrubbery Gravel. Rock, cement, sand, asphalt, pre-mix material in sacks at yard or delivered by the ton. Driveway curb, too. 17 13

Butch's Material. 1331 IOWA 877-1600

Rummage Sale 17A

BARGAINS GALORE on ladies clothes, coats, shoes, purses, wigs, jewelry, etc. Nu-Tu-O on Fair between Buxton and Marshall. 17A 31 17

Car Pool 18

RIDE WANTED. From E. Chain of Rocks Road to 4th and Pine, by 7 a.m. Return after 2 p.m., or ride to Kirkwood by 8 a.m. 18 17

It's Revolutionary

FREE "CAR POOL" CLASSIFIEDS ONLY IN THE Press-Record

Misc. Wanted 19

WANTED: Building lots in Granite City area. Call Abrams Realty I at 877-4000. 19 4 26 17

WANTED: Anything of value, furniture, antiques, estates. The Finishers, call 876-2012. 19 10 17

WANTED: Mobile home lot on private property to rent. Call 877-2186 after 5 p.m. 19 13 17

WASHERS and dryers not working. Call 931-8450. 19 17

WANTED: Refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. Working or not. Free pickup. Call 876-4116. 19 13 17

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk, please. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7155. 19 14 17

SILVER COINS: I am paying top prices for silver coins. No amount too small. Call 877-4160. 19 13

ANTIQUES WANTED:

Furniture, clocks, glassware, tin containers. Old Judge jars, old glass mas decorations, souvenir spoons, anything old. Call 876-0720. 17 13 17

PORTABLES, not working, must have Channel 30. Call 451-6541. 19 13 17

WANTED: Garage to rent to store car in. Call 931-4026. 19 10 17

WANT TO BUY: Beer can collections. Large or small. Call 876-2224. 19 13

BUYING silver coins, \$16. Gold coins, gold rings, dental gold. Prices may fluctuate depending on market. Call 451-9745, ask for Bud. 19 14 17

KEEP THIS AD for 24-hour road service. Call 797-6376. 19 14 17

SILVER and GOLD coins, coin collections, proof sets, gold jewelry, dental gold, diamonds. Paying \$18 for each dollar of dimes, quarters or half dollars minted 1964 or sooner. \$18 for silver dollars. High prices for gold coins. Will call at your home or bank. Confidential. Cash. Out and save. Call Bill, Glen Carbon, 1-288-9318. 19 17

Business Opp. 21

WANTED TO BORROW \$30,000. Short term, 18%, secured. WRITE P.O. BOX 554 GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040

Help Wanted 22

Newsboys or Girls. Neighborhood Routes. Apply Granite City News 1630 (Near) State St. or 876-6050 Mon., Thurs. or Sat.

PART TIME: Retail hardware store, clerk. Reply to Box 61 c-o Press-Record. 22 12 29 17

LICENSED REAL ESTATE salesperson. Prefer experienced person. Abrams Realty I, ask for Chris, 877-1900. 22 29 17

SECRETARY: Good typing with light shorthand, \$700. Fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 13

SECRETARY: Beginner with good skills, \$600. Fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 13

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SECRETARY: Beginner with good skills, \$600. Fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 13

Open your own retail apparel shop. Or... 414.860.00 includes inventory, lease, 14.5% off retail. 100% financing. 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (except California). Call 800-874-4780. TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

TYPIST: Type 40 with some experience needed. \$575-\$600. 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 13

FOREMAN: Supervisory experience in metal fabrication needed, \$15,000-\$18,000. Fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 22 13

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full time for Bellevue doctor. Blood drawing, EKG skills essential. Some evening hours. Call Mon., Wed., Fri., between 10-4, 1-314-367-4132. 22 17

Maintenance Man. With experience in maintaining plant equipment, including servicing mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems. Welding and some general plant maintenance work. Permanent 2nd shift, good pay and benefits. Call 367-7021. 22 13

HELP WANTED, age 18 up, of next appearance, to work from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Sundays. Apply in person from 2:00 p.m. to 2:17 p.m. 22 17

IMMEDIATE OPENING for H.N. or L.P.N. Full or part time, 3-11 shift. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Edwardsville Card Center, 1065 University Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 22 13

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. Great Opportunity for the Ambitious. WRITE: P.O. BOX 1036 NAMEOKI STATION GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040. All Replies Strictly Confidential. 22 13

EXPERIENCED tax preparers. Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part time hours. Beneficial Income Tax Center, 1065 University Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 22 13

BABY SITTER wanted, Nameoki School area, 3 days a week before and after school, 2 children. Call 797-6615. 22 13

DANCERS: Girls to dance in bikinis. Good salary and benefits. Interview to selected applicants only. Send resume to Box 71, c-o Press-Record. 22 13

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Collect delinquent medical accounts. AAA CREDIT SERVICE 451-5700. 22 13

EM. Wanted 25

TRASH HAULING, furniture moving. Experience and free estimates. Call 877-8844. 25 12 17

TREE AND shrubbery work, all kinds. Topping and removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call Lee for quick service, 876-3441. 25 13

WANT BACK hoe work. Call 877-3247. 25 13

LIGHT PLUMBING. Emergency work. Call anytime, 876-4610. 25 12 17

ELECTRICAL REPAIR and wiring to your home. Call 877-6253. 25 13

WILL DO baby sitting. No age limit. Call 931-0633. 25 13

B. S. TREE SERVICE: Trees removed, brush hauled. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call 876-1366, 9 to 5. After 5, 931-4562. 25 12 17

REPAIRS and remodeling to your home. Call 877-4253. 25 13

HAULING, basement cleaning and yard work. Call Louis Sharp, 876-1620. 25 10 17

I'LL DO the repairs hubby or boyfriend can't. Call 931-6406. 25 13

HAVE WOOD SPLITTER? Will do it for you! Reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. call 876-2120. 25 10 17

HAULING: Anything. No job too large. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 876-8074. 25 13 17

PAINTING COMMERCIAL: Interior, exterior. We pay any commercial with no interruptions in your business through flexible hours. Walter Prince, call 797-6879 for free estimates. 25 13 17

IRONINGS done reasonable. Call after 6 p.m., 451-7722. 25 13

FOR HAULING, call "Haul-Away". Free estimates. Call 451-7347. 25 14 17

UPHOLSTERY and repair work. Large selection of materials. Free estimate, delivery and delivery. Call 877-8844. 25 12 17

WELDING and backhoe work. Free estimates. Portable equipment. Call 877-0082. 25 11 17

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.

IST. Bellevue doctor has opening for person with medical background to answer phones, schedule appointments. Some technical skills desirable for assisting doctor with patients. Some evening hours. Call Mon., Wed., Fri., between 10-4, 1-314-367-4132. 22 17

Legal Secretary. Experienced legal secretary with shorthand skills, capable of responding to trial and diversified practice in Madison County law firm. Opportunities, responsibilities and benefits are substantial. Please Send Resume To BOX 48 Granite City Press-Record. 22 13

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Needed in doctor's office. Previous experience required. Should have knowledge of filling out insurance forms, typing, transcribing from dictaphone, and general office duties. Good salary and good benefits. Interview to selected applicants only. Send resume to Box 60, c-o Press-Record. 22 13

TYPISTS. DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS. If you can type or take shorthand, or do machine transcription or have had any other good office experience and can work for full days, weeks or longer, give us a call. 22 13

STIVERS TEMPS. St. Louis Office 421-0925

BAKER'S DRIVE-IN. Apply in person. 1371 Edwardsville Road. 22 17

MEDICAL SECRETARY and office manager needed in doctor's office. Previous experience required. Should have knowledge of filling out insurance forms; typing, transcribing from dictaphone and general office duties. Good salary and benefits. Interview to selected applicants only. Send resume to Box 71, c-o Press-Record. 22 13

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Collect delinquent medical accounts. AAA CREDIT SERVICE 451-5700. 22 13

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HAVE WOOD SPLITTER? Will do it for you! Reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. call 876-2120. 25 10 17

Business Cards 28

Happy Day CHILD CARE CENTER

SEWING MACHINES
repaired, all makes, 24-
hour service on most
repairs. Granite City Sewing
Center, Bellemeor Village.
Call 876-0151. 28 3 21

Craft Classes BEGINNING JANUARY 14 Tote & Decoupage 931-6637 Irene's Craft Shop

AUTO LICENSE Service.
Judd, 2776 Madison Ave.
28 12 2817

Minor Repairs TO Complete Remodeling and New Construction Dagon Const. Co. 452-2159

ALL TYPES new and
remodel work, aluminum
siding/soffit and fascia, roofs,
garages, foundations, repair
or new complete interior and
exterior. Remodeling
commercial and residential
insurance work. 30 years
experience. Call office 877-
1958, home after 5 p.m. 876-
3258. 28 1 21

WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY Guaranteed Underbrink Construction Company Grenville, Illinois 876-6336

LICENSED CHILD care in
my home for working
parents Call 931-2084. 28 1 7

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Tax Returns Prepared V-R Tax Service 1833 Delmar Ave. Phone 877-4600

Our 23rd Year We Stop Leaks Quad-City Roofing Co.

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS APPLIED
Over 10,000 Satisfied Customers.
Call 877-0845
JOHN JANCO JR.
CAROLL PARTNEY
JOHN JANCO III
800 State St.

RICH CONSTRUCTION

All Types Home Remodeling
• Room Additions • Minor
Repairs • Roofing • Soffit
• Gutters • Siding
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL ANYTIME
PHONE 876-0050
100%

Quality Const. Co.

Fully Insured—AFL-CIO Union
Commercial—Residential
General Contractor & Remodeling
CALL
931-6053 or 877-1518

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Lost and Found 29

LOST: Beagle, male, 1½
years, named "Spot."
Vicinity of Hwy. 111 and 162
intersection. Reward. Call
931-4237. 29 1 14

LOST: Large 4½-year-old
Boxer, brown color, white
chest, red collar. Children's
pet. Reward! Call 877-2895.
29 1 3

LOST: Black Lab, male.
Vicinity of Manley Ave.
Reward. Call 876-2638, 876-
8400. 29 1 3

LOST: Black Lab, male.
Vicinity of Manley Ave.
Call 876-2638, 877-4235, 876-
8400. 29 1 3

LOST: Male, black Cocker
Spaniel, wearing name tag
"Jeremiah". 2518 Ivy Lane,
Granite City, Ill. If found
please call 876-2799 or 767-
0665. Reward! 29 1 3

LOST: Doberman female, 5
months, black and tan.
Reward! Call 797-4108. 29 1 3

Notices 30

RENTAL PURCHASE: New
and re-conditioned colored
TV's and stereos, \$10 and up.
No deposit, no credit check,
no maintenance. Bert's
Audio-TV-CD-Auto Sound,
1910 Delmar (formerly
Schermers Mens Store). Call
877-7600. 30 1 3

I WILL NOT be responsible for
debts contracted by
anyone other than myself on
or after this date: January 3,
1980. Joe D. Cathey, 2901
Indiana, Granite City, Ill. 30 1 3

Card of Thanks 32

WE WISH to extend our
heartfelt thanks and ap-
preciation for the display of
kindness, messages of
sympathy, masses, and
beautiful floral offerings
received from our many
friends in our sad
bereavement in the loss of
our mother, daughter and
sister, SUSAN HORTON.
Special thanks to Father Jim
Wassner, pallbearers: Paul
Caban, Jim Horton, Bill
Eaker, Everette Hubbard,
Howard Wigger and Alex
Bianco. Also, Mrs. Ann
Wigger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Bison, Mr. Wallace Slaby,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Slaby Jr. and Mrs. Grace
McLaughlin Daughter, Susan
Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
J. Chandri, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Chandri, Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry (Patricia)
Simmons. 32 1 3

In Memoriam 33

LESTER "SHORTY"
LAYCOCK left us Jan. 5,
1979. Sadly missed by
Daughter, Son-Law and
All Who Loved Him. 33 1 3

Public Notice 34

In the Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
IN THE MATTER OF THE
MARRIAGE OF: C. C.
EUGENE MCCALLISTER,
JR.,

Petitioner,)
and PATRICIA MARIE
MCCALLISTER,)
Respondent.)
No. 79-D-1923

Publication Notice
Requisite Affidavit for
Notice has been filed.
Notice is hereby given to
you, PATRICIA MARIE
MCCALLISTER, Respondent,
in the above entitled
cause, that said cause has
been commenced in the
Circuit Court for the Third
Judicial Circuit, Madison
County, Illinois, and said
Petitioner against you
praying for Dissolution of
Marriage, and for other
relief; that summons was
duly issued out of the Court
against you as provided by
said laws and this cause is
still pending.

Now, therefore, unless
you, PATRICIA MARIE
MCCALLISTER, the said
Respondent, file your an-
swer to the Petition for
Dissolution of Marriage in
said cause or otherwise
make your appearance
therein in said Circuit Court
for the Third Judicial Cir-
cuit, Madison County,
Illinois, at the courthouse
in the City of Edwardsville,
Madison County, Illinois, on
or before the 28th day of
January, 1980, a default will
be entered against you
any time after said date and
a judgment for Dissolution,
entered in accordance with
the prayer of said Petitioner.
DATED this 20th day of
December, 1979.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois

MATEYKA, HILL,
HILL & ARMSTRONG
Attorneys for Petitioner
3717-C Nameoki Road
P.O. Box 721
Granite City, Ill. 62040
Phone: (618) 877-6900
No. 82. 34 12 27; 1 3 10

Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
Family DivisionNotice of
Proposed Change
in Schedules

Notice is hereby given on
the pendency of a suit en-
titled "In re the Marriage of
HENRY H. WILSON and
NANCY JILL WILSON" in
the Circuit Court of Madison
County, Third Judicial
Circuit, Edwardsville,
Illinois, wherein HENRY H.
WILSON is Petitioner and
NANCY JILL WILSON is
Respondent, which suit,
No. 79-D-1907 and is for a
Dissolution of Marriage. The
Respondent, NANCY JILL
WILSON is to be served by
publication. Default may be
taken on or after January 28,
1980 in the Court house, in
Edwardsville, Illinois.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County Court House
Edwardsville, Illinois

JAMES J. THIERIAUX, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
2225 Pontoon Road
Granite City, Ill. 62040
Phone: (618) 936-3853
No. 83. 12 27; 1 3 10

Assumed Name
Publication Notice

Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 21,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth the
names and post-office ad-
dresses of all the persons
owning, conducting and
transacting the business
known as PATRICIA MARIE
MCCALLISTER, JR., located at
No. 4 Nameoki Village, 3401
Nameoki Road, Granite
City, Illinois.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 80. 34 12 27; 1 3 10

Assumed Name
Publication Notice

Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 13,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth the
names and post-office ad-
dresses of all the persons
owning, conducting and
transacting the business
known as GRANITE CITY
ALARM MONITORING,
located at 3441 Morganford
Road, St. Louis, Missouri.
DATED this 13th day of
December, 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 81. 34 12 27; 1 3 10

Notice of Publication
TO: JOANN HUBBARD
(MOTHER OF ANDREW W.
HUBBARD, A MINOR) 79-J-
627 and to All Whom It May
Concern.

Take notice that on the 21st
day of December, 1979, a
petition was filed under the
Juvenile Court Act by
Assistant State's Attorney
Barbara S. Joiner in the
Circuit Court of Madison
County entitled "In the in-
terest of ANDREW W.
HUBBARD, a minor", and
that in Circuit courtroom at
Edwardsville on the 11th day
of January, 1980 at the hour
of 2:00 p.m., or as soon
thereafter as this cause may
be heard, an adjudication
hearing will be held upon the
petition to have the child
declared to be a ward of the
court under that Act, and
the court has authority in this
proceeding to take from you
the custody and guardianship
of the minor, and to ap-
point a guardian with power
to consent to adoption of
the minor.

Now, unless you appear at
the hearing and show cause
against the petition, the
petition may be taken for
confessed as against you and
each of you, and an order,
judgment or decree entered.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk

By: BRENDAN CAMPBELL
Dated December 27, 1979.
No. 87. 34 1 3

Change In
Certificate of Ownership

Publication Notice
Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 14,
A.D. 1979, certificate was
filed in the Office of the
County Clerk of Madison
County, Illinois, concerning
the business known as
BUILDERS DESIGN
SERVICE, located at P.O.
Box 442, Edwardsville,
Illinois, which certificate
sets forth the following
changes in the operation
thereof: That Leonard R.
Land and Carolyn J. Land
have ceased doing business
under said assumed name.
DATED this 14th day of
December, A.D. 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 72. 12 20 27; 1 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of
Proposed Change
in Schedules

To Patrons of Illinois Power
Company:

The Illinois Power Com-
pany hereby gives notice to
the public that it has filed
with the Illinois Commerce
Commission proposed
changes in its Schedule of
Rates for Gas Service, which
apply in all communities and
areas served by Illinois
Power. Illinois Power's
proposed revisions carry out
provisions of "Public Law
96-621," Natural Gas Policy
Act of 1978 authorizing a
differential charge for gas
service due to incremental
pricing. Illinois Power
proposes to impose an
alternate energy charge on
boiler fuel volumes of
natural gas delivered to
proceed steam at any in-
dustrial facilities served by
the Company. Industrial
boiler fuel use customers are
asked to advise the Com-
pany's customers whose
facilities were in existence
on or before November 9,
1978 and had gas boiler fuel
coverage in excess of 900
Mcf per day during any
month in calendar year 1977,
or whose facilities were in
existence after November 9,
1978 regardless of the
volume of gas boiler fuel
used.

A copy of the proposed
changes in schedules may be
inspected by any interested
party at any business office
of the Company.

All parties interested in
this matter may obtain in-
formation with respect
thereto either directly from
this Company or by ad-
dressing the Secretary of the
Illinois Commerce Com-
mission, Springfield, Illinois
62706.

Illinois Power Company
by E. A. Deardorff
Director-Regulatory
Matters
P.O. Box 511
Decatur, IL 62525
No. 84. 34 12 31; 1 3

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In the Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ORVILLE C.
YOCUM, DECEASED.

Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
January 30, 1979.

Executor: Betty J.
Yocum, 411 Tipton Ave.,
Wood River, Ill.

Attorney: Donald L.
Smith, Smith and St. Louis
Ave., P.O. Box 8, East Alton,
Ill.

Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of
the Circuit Court, Probate
Division, County Courthouse
in Edwardsville, Illinois,
within 6 months from
December 28, 1979, and any
claim not so filed is barred
as to the estate inventoried
within that period. Also,
copies of claims must be
mailed or delivered to the
executor and to the attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 86. 34 1 3 10 17

Claim Notice
State of Illinois
In the Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ANNA
LUCILLE RUSSELL,
DECEASED.

No. 79-P-844
Notice is given of the death
of the above.

Date Letters Were Issued:
Dec. 12, 1979.

Administrator: William F.
Kinder, P.O. Box 149,
Granite City, Ill.

Attorney: Kinder and
Kinder, P.O. Box 149,
Granite City, Ill.

Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of
the Circuit Court, Probate
Division, County Courthouse
in Edwardsville, Illinois,
within 6 months from date of
issuance of letters; and any
claim not so filed is barred
as to the estate inventoried
within that period. Also,
copies of claims must be
mailed or delivered to the
administrator and to the
attorney.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 89. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

Public Notice
Notice of
Proposed Filing

To Patrons of the
Illinois Bell Telephone
Company:
The Illinois Bell Telephone
Company hereby gives
notice to the public that it
has filed with the Illinois

Commerce Commission,
under Advice No. 4085,
proposed changes in its rates
and regulations for
telephone service in Illinois.
The changes include a
general decrease in the rates
and charges for Service
Charges, Exchange
Telecommunications Service,
Station Service and
various miscellaneous
services, and equipment
including a revision in the
Directory Assistance Ser-
vice Plan.

A copy of the proposed
filing may be inspected by
any interested party at any
business office of this
Company in Illinois.

All parties interested in
this matter may obtain in-
formation with respect
thereto either directly from
this Company or by ad-
dressing the Secretary of the
Illinois Commerce Com-
mission, Springfield, Illinois
62706.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
BY: C. HOEPFNER
Division Manager-Rates
No. 79. 34 12 24; 1 3

In the Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
THE COUNTY OF
MADISON, ILLINOIS,
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
Phyllis Morrison, Elizabeth)
Morrison, and UNKNOWN)
OWNERS,)
Defendant(s.).)

Publication Notice
Requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed
and notice hereby given to
you, Phyllis Morrison, Elizabeth
Morrison, and also to all
UNKNOWN OWNERS, de-
fendants in the action now
pending in the Circuit Court
for the Third Judicial Cir-
cuit, Madison County,
Illinois, by the said plaintiff,
Madison County, Illinois,
praying for demolition and
lien interest upon said real
estate for same of the fol-
lowing described prop-
erty to-wit:

The undivided one-half
interest in a piece of land
Twelve (12) chains and
Fifty (50) links wide off the
West side of the North
Range Nine (9) West of the
Third Principal Meridian,
located at Fifty-five (55)
acres.

EXCEPTING A tract of
land conveyed to
Patrons of Pentecostal
Assembly and their suc-
cessors of Granite City,

No. 79-MR-553
Publication Notice
Requisite affidavit for
publication having been filed
and notice hereby given to
you, Phyllis Morrison, Elizabeth
Morrison, and also to all
UNKNOWN OWNERS, de-
fendants in the action now
pending in the Circuit Court
for the Third Judicial Cir-
cuit, Madison County,
Illinois, by the said plaintiff,
Madison County, Illinois,
praying for demolition and
lien interest upon said real
estate for same of the fol-
lowing described prop-
erty to-wit:

The undivided one-half
interest in a piece of land
Twelve (12) chains and
Fifty (50) links wide off the
West side of the North
Range Nine (9) West of the
Third Principal Meridian,
located at Fifty-five (55)
acres.

EXCEPTING A tract of
land conveyed to
Patrons of Pentecostal
Assembly and their suc-
cessors of Granite City,

No. 79-P-77
DATED this 12th day of
December, 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 70. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

Assumed Name
Publication Notice
Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 12,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth the
names and post-office ad-
dresses of all the persons
owning, conducting and
transacting the business
known as NEW AMERICAN
AUTO BROKERAGE,
located at 1506 John-
ston Road, Granite City, Illinois.
DATED this 12th day of
December, 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 70. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

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located at 1506 John-
ston Road, Granite City, Illinois.
DATED this 12th day of
December, 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 70. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

WOMAN IS INJURED

A Chicago and Nor-
thwestern Railroad van,
driven by Randy Williams,
Manito, Ill., and an auto
driven by Bella Guest, 99 Hill
St., Eagle Park Acres,
collided at Route 102 and 203
(Nameoki Road) Monday,
resulting in injuries to a
passenger in the car, Miss
Phyllis Teer, 21, East St.
Louis, was taken by a
Granite City ambulance to
St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-
ter, where she was ad-
mitted with a cut to her left
hand and pain to her back
and neck.

All firms considered must
be prequalified with the
Department of Transpor-
tation to insure their
ability to accomplish project
objectives.

Included is statewide
development of a system of
standard bridge plans for
use by the department.

The system will provide
detailed plans for individual
bridge components,
superstructure, and sub-
structure, creating a com-
plete set of contract bridge
plans. Hanson Engineers,
Inc. of Springfield was
chosen as the consulting
firm.

ARREST AT LOUNGE
Victor J. Young, 21, of 2629
Iowa St., was charged with
disobeying a police officer
this week when it was
alleged he refused to leave
Patty's Lounge, 14th Street
and Madison Avenue. Upon
the tavern closing at 2:35
a.m. Sunday, it was alleged
he was asked several times
to leave the premises by an
off-duty police officer.

DATED this 17th day of
December, 1979.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Circuit Clerk
Attorney's for Plaintiff:
Madison County State's
Attorney's Office,
103 Purcell Street
Edwardsville, Ill. 62025
Phone (618) 682-4550
No. 72. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

Assumed Name
Publication Notice
Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 12,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth the
names and post-office ad-
dresses of all the persons
owning, conducting and
transacting the business
known as NEW AMERICAN
AUTO BROKERAGE,
located at 1506 John-
ston Road, Granite City, Illinois.
DATED this 12th day of
December, 1979.

EVERLYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
No. 70. 34 12 20 27; 1 3

Assumed Name
Publication Notice
Public Notice is hereby
given that on December 12,
1979, a certificate was filed
in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County,
Illinois, setting forth the
names and post-office ad-
dresses of all the persons
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EVERLYN M. BOWLES
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known as NEW AMERICAN
AUTO BROKERAGE,
located at 1506 John-

Income tax assistance is offered

Federal income tax assistance will be available Monday through Friday at the Internal Revenue Service office located at 501 Belle St., Alton, according to Correstus Williams, manager of that office.

Hours of assistance are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

He commented, "More and more taxpayers are finding that federal tax information by telephone is quick, efficient and economical, and are taking advantage of the toll-free telephone service (800-252-2921) the IRS provides.

"A short call provides answers to most tax questions. The telephone hours are 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Disco classes to begin here

The Tri-City Area YMCA has announced that a new series of disco classes will begin this weekend for youths and adults at the "Y" 2001 Edison Ave., Granite City. Registration is being taken at 876-2200.

Professional instructors from Beverly Carter's New Image Dance Studio in Alton will teach the classes. Youth disco will meet on Saturdays from 11 to 12 noon, beginning Jan. 5. The class is for those aged 7 to 12, and will be taught by Dale Gregory.

On Sunday evenings, beginning Jan. 6, there will be both beginner and advanced classes for adults. Beginners (disco I) will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Advanced (disco II) will follow from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Jill Towse will instruct both classes.

AAA Maintenance
Radio Dispatched
Snow Removal Call 931-0420

John Spiroff receives card from president

John Spiroff received a birthday greeting card from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter in observance of his 66th birthday on Christmas day, according to members of his family.

He resides with his daughter, Mrs. My Gages at 1619 Poplar St. He also has another daughter, Mrs. Anne Hamilton of Madison, and a son George "Gabby" Spiroff of Granite City, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

New year greeting from FBI director

The members of Explorer Post 104 received a personal New Year greeting from William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a letter addressed to the Explorers, Director Webster wrote in part, "All of us in the FBI wish you the happiest of new years and continued success in your work in support of law enforcement."

"Will all good wishes," Members of the Madison Explorer unit in July assisted Director Webster at the first National Explorer Law Enforcement Conference held in Michigan.

In the letter, Webster congratulated the Explorers for their display of citizenship with the message "Keep America Beautiful" printed on them.

The members will visit Director Webster in late August when the local youths will be in Washington, D.C.

MEETING CANCELED

A regular meeting of the Granite City Chapter of the American Red Cross, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17, has been canceled due to a lack of business. Bill Dallas Jr., Plan Commission secretary, said Monday. The date for the next meeting is to be announced.

Rescue course at South High

A fire science course, Emergency Rescue Technician, is on the spring schedule of classes to be taught in the Belleville Area College evening extension program in Granite City.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 14. The ERT class will be taught on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Registration for all of the area college's Granite City evening extension classes will be Jan. 7, 8 and 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. in Granite City High School South, Room 135. Further information may be obtained by calling 876-7570 after 12 noon.

REINHARDT—Realtor
Sells—BETTER LIVING

Parents Club activities

Norman McMillan, vice-president of the Parents Without Partners Club, Eastside Chapter 91, announces the January activities.

Beginning Friday, Jan. 4, the members will meet for a social evening at 9 p.m. at the Panorama Bowl, Belleville, Monday, Jan. 7, a general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Collinsville. Virgil Hendon will present a program on "Cheese," was noted.

A board meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at "Union Savings and Loan," Collinsville. A family bowl at Camelot Bowl, Collinsville, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 13, and an adult dance event on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Collinsville Park.

An adult night social and discussion is planned for 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the home of Jim Moore, 2611 Benton St. The moderator will be Sharon Simmons.

Newsletter printing will be Monday, Jan. 21, at Mrs. Ella Mae Watts, 3148 Davis Ave., and the discussion will be on keeping New Year's resolutions, according to the chapter officer.

CAR DAMAGES LAWNS

A hit-and-run auto skidded about 110 feet through two lawns in the 2100 block of Lynch Avenue early this week. Elbert Hileman, 2149 Lynch Ave., reported the car ran over two trees and left deep ruts in the lawn. Edward Sidthorp, 2153 Lynch, reported the car skidded across his driveway and lawn and struck a corner light in a concrete and brick base, leaving maroon or dark red paint on the concrete.

MARIJUANA ARREST

Dale R. Worley, 18, of 2441 Lincoln Ave., was charged with possession of cannabis after police alleged finding 29 marijuana cigarettes in his coat pocket early this week. Officers were checking reports that three young men were talking to younger children in front of Lehne's Confectionary. Worley was released on \$35 bond.

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THE 12,000,000
PEOPLE
WHO HAVE
ALREADY
DISCOVERED
DIRECT DEPOSIT

Have your Social Security or other Government payments sent straight to wherever you have your checking or savings account.

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A Service of the American
United States Treasury
DIRECT DEPOSIT
YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY'S
SAFE AND SOUND.

GC school revenue for old year, new year

Comparison of Tax Levies and Revenues 1978-79 and Estimated 1979-80
(Including Replacement Revenue)

	1978-79 Extension	Recommended Levy	Estimated Replacement Tax	Total Estimated Revenue	Difference
Educational Fund	\$6,303,343.56	\$5,000,000.00	\$2,210,461.00*	\$7,210,461.00*	\$ 906,617.34
Operation, Building and Maintenance	927,035.84	740,000.00	283,534.00	1,023,634.00	96,593.16
Transportation	296,651.67	236,000.00	90,923.00	326,923.00	30,271.53
TRIP	\$50,161.13	200,000.00	193,715.00	393,715.00	(251,446.13)
Bond and Interest	919,619.55	-----	*In Education Fund Total	-----	(919,619.55)
Life Safety	123,504.73	98,000.00	37,741.00	135,741.00	12,136.22
Working Cash	123,604.73	98,000.00	37,741.00	135,741.00	12,136.22
Tort Immunity	-----	200,000.00	-----	200,000.00	200,000.00
	\$9,344,521.11	\$6,572,000.00	\$2,859,215.00	\$9,431,215.00	\$ 85,693.79

*Replacement revenue from Bond and Interest included in Education Fund.

Please note that while the total revenue projected as increased \$86,693.79 the actual tax levies have been reduced \$2,772,521.21.

Madison night welding class

A welding course has been added to the spring schedule of classes to be taught in Madison by Belleville Area College beginning Jan. 14.

The welding course will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Registration for all BAC classes is to be taught in Madison will be in Room 109 of Madison High School on Jan. 7, 8 and 9 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Charles Steptoe, BAC-Madison coordinator, may be reached at 876-7135 or 876-7010 for further information.

JUST STEALING MEAT—SUSPECT EXPLAINS

A 19-year-old allegedly told Madison police after he was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Sunday that "I was just stealing meat."

Responding to a burglar alarm, police arrested and are holding, pending court appearances, two youths: one in and from St. Louis, and the 19-year-old is from Madison. After a brief chase, police allegedly found 21 lbs. of meat in the auto the suspects were driving.

Air quality, mileage helped by turning off idling motors

Motorists are being urged by the Granite City Air Pollution Control Department to turn off the engines of their cars while waiting in lines for railroad trains or at drive-through windows—to conserve fuel and reduce air pollution.

Paula Case, director of the pollution control department, said a study has shown that "extended idling" can waste as much as 10 percent of a car's fuel.

Charles Steptoe, BAC-Madison coordinator, may be reached at 876-7135 or 876-7010 for further information.

WOMAN ARRESTED
Jennifer A. Vaughn, 22, of 403 Gaslight Walk, Apt. 4, Pontoon Beach, was arrested at Tri-Mor Bowl, 3701 Namecki Road, early this week and was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The manager alleged she was using loud and profane language and that when he asked her to leave, she sprayed his face with mace. Police arrived and alleged she resisted efforts to arrest her, swinging and kicking at officers, and force had to be used to get her into a police car. She was released on \$70 cash bond.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO
22nd & MADISON AVE.

markedly affects air quality by fostering a buildup of pollutants in concentrated areas." Evidence shows the emissions from an idling car are worse than the emissions of a cruising car, it was noted.

She said the study, done in 1974, shows that an average idling car emits seven percent, by volume, of carbon monoxide and 820 parts per million of hydrocarbons, while a cruising car emits only four percent carbon monoxide and 500 parts per million of hydrocarbons.

Linked with improved gasoline mileage, turning a vehicle's engine during periods of waiting can "kill two birds with one stone," she said.

"It is unrealistic for drivers to turn off their cars' engines at every stop, but we can cut down on extended idling whenever practical," she said.

"Generally," she added, "if you have to wait more than a minute, you should turn off the engine. It takes less gas to restart the engine than it does to let the engine idle."

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UNITED AUTO WORKERS "ACTION NEWS" . . .

WILLARD HERZING, PRESIDENT

"We Care About People" LOCAL 1715 U.A.W. CHRISTMAS SICK COLLECTION

PICTURED AT LEFT: Mailing checks to sick members of Local 1715 (U.A.W.). William Schaab, financial secretary-treasurer, left; Willard Herzing, president, right. 54 sick members were sent checks of \$34 each.



At Christmas in 1971 under the direction of Willard Herzing, newly elected President of Local 1715 United Auto Workers Union (U.A.W.), a new program was instituted for the benefit of our unfortunate members who were not working due to illness or injury. This was the first organized Christmas Collection for the benefit of sick members since the A. O. Smith Plant began operations in 1954. This first Christmas Sick Collection in 1971 was a success with \$1240 being collected by the STEWARDS and CHIEF STEWARDS. They in turn forwarded the monies collected to William Schaab, the Financial Secretary-Treasurer who is responsible for the monies that were collected. The money was divided equally and a check in the amount of \$20 was sent to each of the 62 members that were not working due to illness or injury.

In 1972 and each succeeding year the Christmas Collection for Sick and Injured was a huge success. The chart below gives a complete account of all monies collected.

Number of members working in plant	Year (December)	Number of members not working due to illness or injury	Amount collected	Amount of check sent to each sick or injured member
793	1971	62	\$1240.00	\$20.00
880	1972	44	1100.00	25.00
971	1973	54	1290.00	24.00
1043	1974	51	871.25	21.25
721	1975	51	1032.75	20.25
1704	1976	77	1925.00	25.00
1722	1977	95	2375.00	25.00
1614	1978	98	2744.00	28.00
985	1979	54	1836.00	34.00

This comes to a total over the past 9 years of 576 sick or injured members receiving a total of \$14,420 in cash contributions during the Christmas season.

As we approached the Christmas Season in 1979, we found that we had 54 of our members who were not working due to illness or injury and we tried to make their holiday season a little brighter. Through the generosity of our members and friends at the A. O. Smith Corp., the STEWARDS and CHIEF STEWARDS collected \$1836, which allowed this union to send a \$34 check to each of our members who were not working due to illness or injury. The total each of our members who were not working due to illness or injury. The total amount collected includes a generous contribution from the A. O. Smith Corp.

The members of our union have always shown real unionism and solidarity by supporting all of the programs that were instituted by the leadership of this local union. Besides the Christmas Sick Collection, our members have always contributed generously to all of the voluntary collection programs conducted by this local union in behalf of its members. And with the wholehearted support of the members, the Retiree's Program which includes a Retiree's Christmas dinner, held annually, has always been a success.

P.S.—Under the United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) Community Action Program (C.A.P.) local union President Willard Herzing has been able to show his concern and he has been able to care for people from all walks of life. The programs instituted by Willard Herzing have always helped the senior citizens, the sick, the injured and the needy, not only in the union but also in the community. All of these programs were very successful and shows what can be done with teamwork in the leadership and solidarity in the membership.

As we begin the new year, Willard Herzing-President, on behalf of the Officers, Chief Stewards, Stewards and the MEMBERS of Local 1715-United Auto Workers of America (U.A.W.), wishes to thank the citizens of Granite City and vicinity, for their wonderful support, at all times, of the United Auto Workers Union (U.A.W.).

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH!

We must all join hands to go forward in the Union and the Community!
Michael J. Lecko, Publicity and Education Director, Local 1715 U.A.W.

